



BEN'S BACK AND BETTER
Big Ben Hastings came home last week and with him an only slightly less than terrific record compiled during a spring campaign as Reed college's No. 2 net man.

Bouncing Ben, sun browned and court sturdy, ended the season on Reed's "embarrassing" tennis squad with a perfect record of not a single defeat in match play—a record equalled only by the team's No. 1 player and the team itself. A victory over the strong University of Washington freshman squad was spun into Reed's win skein, which in toto has caused the Portland school's gentle faculty to blink and mutter about athletic over-emphasis.

Benny, as a round, squat and amiable senior, in the spring of 1938 led the Klamath high schoolers to the Southern Oregon prep championship. Last year he stayed on at the Pelican institution after graduating in mid-term, tennising as he went.

In the fall he entered Reed, underwent autumnal practice and pushed into the No. 2 spot this spring.

Ben's game, like his physique, has grown. He's taken on pounds and inches, along with his muscle. His forehead, never his weakest stroke, now borders on the redoubtable, while his backhand and service have kept pace. When he's at the net, this column would rather be on the sidelines.

More important, excellent coaching has gone after his spot shooting so that he now plays to get an opponent out of position rather than trying to boom each shot past him.

A mightier man and one to watch through the town team's summer campaign is Bounding Ben.

IT DIDN'T COUNT
Racin' Ray Johnson, the jet-shocked Medford quarter-miler with the unforgettable stride, finished last Saturday in a race against the world's best 440 men at the Compton invitational meet and, according to Coach Bill Bowerman's clock, paced the 400-meter distance in :48.

Smooth-running Ray, still a prep, has been gunning for a new national interscholastic 440 mark all season but what with rain, cold weather, no competition, et al, hasn't approached it.

His Saturday's mark won't count, mainly because it wasn't a high school race, he didn't win, and the 400-meter distance is some 40 inches short of a quarter-mile. Nevertheless it was an outstanding performance, whipping the best effort of Johnny Wachtler of Pasadena junior college, 1941 national J. C. 440 champ, and Jim Herbert, world's 600 yard record holder, and 1940 I.C.A.A. quarter-mile king.

We, for only one, sincerely hope Racin' Ray can keep pace for the next four years.

MITT MATINEE
Promoter Mack Lillard's youth program for young ringmen opens tonight in the armory with the promise of success from both the spectator and competitor standpoint.

Four amateur lads, ranging about the ages of 20, will battle it out for nothing more than glory and expense cash and it should be well worth watching. We, personally, would rather witness a strictly Simon-Pure mitt brawl than most of the run-of-the-mill pro bouts.

The lads are out only to win and know they've got to keep punchin' to do it. It's a horse race from beginning to end.

British Golfer Helps Britain

LONDON, June 10 (P)—England's golf wizard, Henry Cotton, has turned his fairway magic into cash for Britain.

The 1934 and 1937 British open champion has raised \$104,224 for the Red Cross and T. John's ambulance fund in exhibition matches last fall and this spring.

Sports in general have contributed \$537,456 to the two organizations.

WOODLAND, DROPS FROM CALIF. VALLEY LEAGUE

WOODLAND, Calif., June 10 (P)—The Woodland Oaks club will withdraw from the Sacramento valley baseball league June 22, midway in the season, "because of a lack of interest," President William Martin said Monday.

The Oaks have been in the circuit since 1928.



Sportsmen Ask Refuge Abolished

Joint Resolution Requests Upper Lake Area Be Opened To Public Game Shooting

A joint resolution requesting the Upper Klamath Lake Wildlife refuge be abolished and public shooting allowed in the area was passed at the Friday night meeting of the Klamath Sportsmen's association, it was announced Tuesday.

The request was signed by officers of both the Sportsmen's group and the Izaak Walton league.

The group also recommended to the State Game commission that an open dove season be declared between August 23 and 31, that the bear season be set up and expanded from Oct. 15 to Dec. 31, in addition to asking a later pheasant season.

A motion was carried to hold a meeting at Lake o' the Woods in August at the 4-H summer camp.

The group also decided to buy medals from the National Rifle association for youngsters who qualify in the NRA tests.

(Text of resolution on next page.)

Reds Drop Dodgers, 9-7, Continue Up

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 34 29 .538	Detroit 27 34 .442	Philadelphia 24 36 .400	St. Louis 28 32 .467
Chicago 28 36 .438	Pittsburgh 24 36 .400	St. Paul 24 36 .400	Washington 17 34 .333
New York 25 31 .445	St. Louis 28 32 .467	Washington 17 34 .333	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 33 16 .673	Pittsburgh 19 24 .442	Philadelphia 16 22 .421	Cincinnati 14 22 .388
New York 24 23 .511	Boston 14 29 .324	Cincinnati 14 22 .388	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 7.
Chicago 13, Boston 6.
St. Louis 5, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 6.
American League
All teams idle.

By PAUL SHEFFELS
United Press Correspondent
Don't count the Cincinnati Reds out of the National league pennant race because they are the fastest moving club in their circuit.

Former Dodger Lonnie Frey moved to be the big gun Monday as the Reds dropped the Dodgers into second place with their fourth straight victory, 9-7, and their fifteenth triumph in their last 23 games.

The Cards took over the league lead on the four-hit pitching of Harry Gumbert, who trimmed the New York Giants, his former mates, 5-2, for his sixth decision of the season and fifth since he began his 1941 pitching chores for the Cards on May 16. Martin Marion's two-run homer accounted for the first St. Louis run.

Charlie Root, 42-year-old Chicago Cubs' mound veteran, won the 197th game of his career by defeating the Boston Braves, 13-6. The Cubs rallied from a 3-2 deficit and clinched the game at the same time in the sixth with a seven-run cluster.

Rookie Aiden Wilkie shutout the Philadelphia Phillies with six hits as the Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 5-0 victory. Lee Grissom, Philly starting pitcher, was hit on the left wrist by a smash from Maurice Van Robay's bat in the fourth and was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

No American league games were scheduled.

BOXING

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI — Ken Overlin, 162½, Washington, outpointed Ebbard Charles, 161, Cincinnati, (10).
NEW YORK — Abe Simon, 255½, New York, stopped Pete Tambloni, 177½, Buffalo, N. Y., (12). Julie Kogan, 135½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Jimmy Tygh, 127, Philadelphia, (6).
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Bobby "Pistol" Ivy, 127, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Joey Archibald, 124½, Pawtucket, R. I., (10).
ALBANY, N. Y. — Jimmy Webb, 175½, St. Louis, outpointed Henry Moros, 178, New York, (10).
NEWARK, N. J. — Alie Stolz, 132, Newark, knocked out Joe Marinelli, 130, Dayton, Ohio, (7). Vinnie Vines, 147, Schenectady, N. Y., knocked out Bucks Streater, 145, Philadelphia, (6).

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They wrote Bill Dickey's baseball obituary when he bumbled to .247 in 1940; but tall New York Yankee catcher's bat is smoking again at better than a .350 pace.

Jennings Favored in Amateur Golf

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10 (P)—Lou Jennings, Portland, became odds-on favorite to retain his Oregon amateur golf championship as he fired a 71, only par of the day on the Oswego Lake Country club course yesterday.

Jennings, who is an automatic qualifier because of his title, was not seeking medal honors in the first round, and insisted that Harold Salvador, Portland, who shot a 73, should be ranked as low scorer. Jennings' "practice round" however, was posted with the others' scores.

Consensus was that scores of 160 at the end of today's play would qualify contestants. Leading the women was Mrs. Mary Mozel Wagner, Portland, Pacific northwest champion with an 80. Marian McDougall, Portland, defending champion, had an 84.

Indians Scalp Capitanos 7-1

By The Associated Press
Beaten twice Saturday and rained out Sunday, the Western International league-leading Spokane Indians got back into their winning stride last night when they defeated the Vancouver Capitanos 7-1 in Spokane.

Damon Hayes allowed the Caps only two hits. Their lone run came in the third inning when Pete Jonas doubled, advanced to third on a fielder's choice and went home on a long fly.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING — Brainer, Brooklyn, .578; Slaughter, St. Louis, .560.
RUNS — Moore, St. Louis, 41; Brown, St. Louis, and Buck, Chicago, 29.
HOME RUNS — Ott, New York, 15; Cantini, Brooklyn, 12.
PITCHING — Blanton, Philadelphia, 5-1; Casey, Brooklyn, 7-2.
American League Unchanged

Mitt Bouts Headline Armory Card Tonight

Snapp, Wilson Brawl Highlight of Program

Swinging gloves and twisting holds will all be featured in the Klamath armory tonight when both boxers and wrestlers will take to the ring apron. Two mitt brawls will be featured and two wrestling bouts are scheduled.

The two main-liners in the mitt clash will be two ex-high school lads who should pack a crowd as well as a wallop. One of them is from Merrill and the other is from the north. Yakima, Wash., to be exact.

By JOHN FOSTER

Ursal Snapp is the Merrilite who will be the featured attraction and who has gained many amateur records. This 160 pounder won the mid-California CYO title in 1940. He is all sparked up for the main affair of tonight's card.

Snapp's opponent will be a boy who is known as amateur hurricane in many Washington circles. Flit Wilson by name. Mack Lillard had quite a time finding a suitable opponent for the Merrill boy but now he is mighty satisfied with himself. Flit Wilson, and tonight's card. This Yakima lad is also a mid-dweight with 160 pounds of skilled boxing form.

In the other boxing match two local punchers will trade slugs for four two minute rounds. These two welterweights are Jack Miller and Freddie Williams.

Miller is a hard punching boy who is known by many boxing fans who have seen him box in different places in the Klamath

area and Freddie Williams is another who is fighting all the time he is in the ring. This fistie opener is packed full of excitement and is classed as a wild slug-fest.

Taro Ito, the slap-hap Jap, will match his skull-duggery to a last week newcomer in the main event of the wrestling card. Ito has yet to be downed in the armory; he has won three straight bouts, two from Ernie Piluso and one from Pulverizing Belcastro. The newcomer who will step in the ring with this stocky Japanese is Karl Gray who showed up well last week when he made it two straight over the army many. Private Joe Smolinski.

In the opening wrestling card Balk Estes, who has just recently returned from a barnstorming tour of the Hawaiian islands, will meet another newcomer to these parts, Walter Podolak, a husky Pole from the eastern

Coast Grid Heads Mull Idaho Plea

Moscow School Asks Relaxation of Atherton Code At Seattle Conference

By GAIL FOWLER

SEATTLE, June 10 (P)—This is supposed to be the last day of the Pacific coast conference two-day spring meeting of graduate managers and faculty representatives, but indications were today that the confab may drag out until Thursday or Friday.

The graduate manager group at first believed it could button up its business in the allotted two days, but Percy Looney of Oregon State said he wouldn't be surprised if the firing kept up a few days more.

Graduate managers were meeting in one room and faculty men in another. Coaches concluded their meetings, which started Saturday, in still another room, and the double play necessary to spring the coaches, recommendations into the open is from coaches to graduate managers to faculty.

At the end of the line stands Conference Commissioner Edwin Atherton, who is spokesman for the faculty group.

One of the problems the coaches ruled on was an Idaho request to relax the Atherton code to permit the Moscow

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Rogue River Has A Big Fish Story

GOLD BEACH, June 10 (P) Spring Chinook salmon in the Rogue river are biting so well that they can't keep supplied with anglers to supply bait, state police said today.

The merry-go-round works this way: the fishermen, all enthused over such sport, tosses his line in too many times. Too many fish bite and there he is with the limit, forcing him to quit fishing for the rest of the week and leaving the poor fish without a bait to bite.

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