

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.



NEW YORK, June 5.—With Jimmy Foxx gone, Joe Cronin figures on himself as the Red Sox regular first baseman. He has started seven games so far at third base, short and first and the Sox have won five of them. But old Double X claims that the club's best first sacker is Paul Campbell, who gave up trying to get Jimmy's job and shifted to the outfield. . . . Melio Bettina and Harry Bobo will top Cleveland's buy-a-bomber fight show June 23; the card also will include Len Franklin vs. Sergeant Joe Muscato and Al Christoforidis vs. Johnny C.

THE WHOLE TRUTH
When Harold Leshar, a certified public accountant of Upper Darby, Pa., kept score for some golfing friends, he attested the card this way: "This score was kept by me and with the exception of a little cheating on the tees, the fairways, in the rough and sand traps and on the greens, it is correct."

SERVICE DEPT.
Fred Apostoli and Billy Soose, who play golf together at Norfolk, work together at the naval training station and travel together to give exhibitions, which they say are hard to give in a convincing way, agree that the navy has improved their boxing. "We novices can teach us old pros a lot of new tricks," Apostoli explains. . . . Tub Thumper George Strickler of the National Football league reports that the movie of the Chicago Bears' 1941 touchdown parade, with comments by George Wilson, is rated tops in entertainment at mid-western army camps. Sergeant Major John Screen, who used to run the mile and manage the football team at Loyola of the south, reports from Karuchi, India, that the army certainly is broadening. He got his air corps training in Florida and spent some time in Australia before being sent to "the blistered heel of the world."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "Peeping at a game in the Kitty league through a hole in the fence, a negro boy's head caught and couldn't get out. This is one literal case in which a transgressor was in trouble up to his neck."

Weekend Fishing Prospects

PORTLAND, June 5 (P)—Oregon sports fisherman should find most waters productive this weekend, the state game commission reported today. Although reports early in the week were only fair for the most part, conditions have been improving steadily, the commission's bulletin said. Southern Oregon, however, has turned in poor reports and it was questionable whether waters there would be better than fair for the weekend.

Midland

MIDLAND — The Midland REC club met at the home of Mrs. August Andrieu, Tuesday, June 2. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Liskey on July 7 at 2 p. m. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The 4-H Victory Garden and Canning club, led by Mrs. Harry Young, is sponsoring a dance at the Midland grange hall June 13. The public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Huff left for Portland where Huff has been in the navy. Gloria Stewart of Klamath Falls is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Molchenbacher. Herbert Pinelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinelli, left Friday for Portland where he is entering the air corps. Mrs. Edna Travers was called to Eureka, Calif., by the illness of her father, Mr. Belloni. Betty Largent and Jean Burnett left for the 4-H summer school as chaperones. Cora Young, Eva Furber and Maxine Quimby went on scholarships. The young folks left Tuesday morning by train. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Somers of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burnett, over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spicer and

Jimmy's Ribs Worth \$3000 Per Pound---But Not Busted

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO, June 5 (P)—Jimmy Foxx has been spending the last three days answering questions about his now famous ribs. In fact, there hasn't been so much talk of ribs around here since a bar-b-que stand on the north side reduced its prices. Like a broken record, Foxx goes along mumbling: "They still hurt." "Every since I got in town," he says, "everyone has been asking about my ribs—women and men in the stands, people on the street and kids on the corner. "Maybe I'll be ready to play in a couple of days. The doc says the break mended nicely but that a cartilage had been torn. I don't get much pain when I swing a bat, but it's bad when I run." The town's pretty interested in Foxx's ribs, figuring they cost about \$3000 a pound, including that fracture and torn cartilage, caused when he was hit by a line drive while with the Boston Red Sox. Baseball players have favorites, too, and O' Double X, who has a lifetime big league batting mark of .352, certainly is the center of attraction for the Cubs' younger players. "I'll quit if they ask me for an autograph," Foxx laughs. Foxx is wearing No. 16 uniform, which belonged to Babe Dahlgren, one of three Cubs to hold down first base this season before being sold to Brooklyn.



Terrific Recovery Gives Harbert 30

By CHICK HARBERT
The Winter Find
Greatest shot I ever made was the second on the 10th hole in the third round of the 1942 Los Angeles Open at the Hillcrest Country club. After starting the round five above par on the first six holes, I birdied the 7th and 9th to make the turn in 39, three above. I pushed my drive on the 10th hole almost out of bounds. I found the ball in a large clump of bushes, well to the right, about 90 yards from the green. This left me with practically an impossible shot, over the bushes, under a very large tree and over a guarding sand trap to an extremely fast green. Using a double duty niblick, I played the ball to within a quarter of an inch of the hole. The shot enabled me to get a birdie 3 and to shoot the back nine in 30 for a 69. NEXT: Sam Byrd drives a 320-yard green.

Western Golf Meet Open to Publinxers

SPOKANE, June 5 (P)—The western golf championship, for the first time in its history, will be open this year to public links golfers. Word to that effect was received here yesterday by officials preparing for the tournament—to be held July 7-12 at Spokane's Manito Golf club. The Spokane officials telegraphed the Western association asking that the entries be opened because of the cancellation of the national publicx tournament. son, spent Memorial day at Sacramento with their daughter, Mrs. William Jones. It helps a lot in these mighty hard and trying times to have everybody trying mighty hard.

Prison Nine Plays At Vaughn Street

PORTLAND, June 5 (P)—The Portland Baseball club announced that the Oregon prison nine would meet an all-star army team at the Vaughn street park Sunday night, June 14. The club is donating use of the park for the game, which will be the first for a prison team there.

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Sam Snags Himself a Cup



Sam Sneed, the slammer, holds the PGA champion's cup which he won at Atlantic City, N. J., by defeating Corporal Jim Ureana, 2 and 1, in their 36-hole final. Shortly after winning, Sneed headed for Washington, D. C., to enlist in the navy's physical education program.

Check Your Memory--It May Not Be as Bad as You Think

By RALPH E. WALLIS
HARRISBURG, Pa., June 5 (P)—If you think your memory isn't all it should be, consider the cases of: The draft registrant who had difficulty remembering his wife's maiden name, explaining, "I've only been married two months," or: Another who forgot the firm he worked for although he had been employed three months. "What difference does it make as long as I get my \$15 every Saturday?" he asked. Selective service headquarters turned up these puzzlers in routine statements from local boards. One man sought deferment because of his mother-in-law's false teeth, explaining that if everything went well he could pay off a \$75 bill for the plates in two years. Six dependents were listed in another questionnaire, the registrant insisting he was dependent upon his father, mother, sister, brother and a couple of friends. A husband asked to stay in civilian life because—he is dependent upon his wife and she is dependent upon him; he can't bear to leave her and vice versa. The selective service system also considered a woman's plea for deferment of a boy friend with whom she had been "going steady" for the last 22 years. Asked why she hadn't married him, the woman said: "He hasn't asked me yet."

Langell Valley

LANGELL VALLEY—Miss Alice Lytel of Malin spent several days last week with Mrs. Oscar Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gift and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green of Klamath Falls spent last weekend at Diamond lake. Sergeant William House is home on furlough from Stockton, Calif., visiting his parents and other relatives and friends. His health is much improved after a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Murray, Mrs. Florence Botkins and Mrs. Claudia Musick spent last weekend at Rogue River. Mildred Teare arrived Friday morning from Eugene where she has been attending school. Mrs. John Bradburn is in Alsea, Ore., where she went to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. Ruby Brown spent Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dearborn. Mrs. Elliott House and Jean and Sergeant W. E. House were luncheon guests of the Les Leavitts on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson left Saturday morning to spend several days at Grants Pass. It would be cruelly ironic to honor the memory of those who have fallen in battle by needlessly wasting manpower and material needed for the victory that will preserve the freedom for which they died.—Col. John Stilwell, president of the National Safety Council. When cleaning your windshield be careful how you handle the wiper arm. Careless handling may loosen it from its vital pivot shaft.

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FURLOUGH WILL BE GRANTED TO NEW INDUCTEES

An automatic 14-day furlough after induction will be granted draftees who enter the army after July 1, local selective service headquarters announced today. Heretofore draftees have been granted a 10-day furlough at their own expense only upon application to and approval of their local draft board. Under the new system, men will be allowed to proceed to a reception center if they wish but otherwise will be furloughed and transportation furnished to their homes and back to a reception point. Draft officials believe that inconvenience previously caused by men accepted for the army locally only to be turned down in Portland, will largely be eliminated. The new system, they said, will enable draftees to hold off winding up their private affairs until after they are accepted for duty. The order will not become effective until July 1 and will not apply to Klamath county men leaving here in the June 8 and June 17 groups.

Temple, Irritable Elephant, Becomes Pet of Farmer

KANSAS CITY, June 5 (P)—Temple, the Swope park zoo's irascible elephant, isn't the city's problem child anymore—she's a farmer's pet. Temple moved in with the cows, horses, mules and chickens down on J. H. Whaley's farm yesterday. The old timers paid her little mind, and as for Temple, she was right at home—Ralph Martin, her keeper at the zoo until several months ago made the trip with her and she followed him over the place like a devoted dog following its master. Under terms of the sale Whaley paid \$200 for Temple and agreed to retain Martin as her keeper until she becomes accustomed to her new surroundings. Condemned to death because of her increasing violent outbursts of temper, in one of which she broke another elephant's tusks, Temple was relieved because William Cully, zoo director, couldn't find anyone who could shoot an elephant gun with any assurance of hitting the mark and not breaking his own shoulder. So now, it's a quiet farm lot instead of a noisy zoo.

RATION BOOKS

PORTLAND, June 5 (P)—Oregon applicants for sugar rationing books totaled 1,068,932, the state rationing office reported today. The state's population in 1940 was 1,089,684 but has been estimated now at about 1,250,000. Husbands who are constantly late for supper go home to a lot of scraps.

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Scholarly New York Cop Receives Master's Degree

By CHARLES MERCER
NEW YORK, June 5 (P)—If Patrolman Frederick Joseph Ludwig thumbed you over to the curb, he could write a ticket in Greek, French, Italian or Spanish faster than you could say Phi Beta Kappa. Ludwig, 24, six feet three and 200 pounds of rippling muscle, is the only one of 17,000 New York cops who is a member of the honorary fraternity of intellectuals, Phi Beta Kappa. This week he took a couple of hours off from pounding a beat in the Bronx to accept a degree of master of arts in education from City college. He received his bachelor of arts degree cum laude there in 1939, and since then has accumulated the grade of A in 24 credit units of graduate work and B for the other three in day classes while he kept law and order in the Bronx on a night beat. Why is he a policeman? Because he likes it. "I'd like to study psychology and perhaps work on a Ph. D. in that field," said Ludwig in a precise, modulated voice that sounded incapable of bawling out a wayward motorist. "There's a great opportunity for rendering public service in the field of criminology. And psychology, you see, is pretty important."

Fort Klamath

FORT KLAMATH — Gene Page left by stage Thursday for Portland, where he will visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Smythe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guss Page. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malmgren and children of Klamath Falls spent Memorial day here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Briscoe. Rev. and Mrs. Lee W. Mooney and son Donald, of Williamson River were Fort Klamath visitors Sunday evening, bidding farewell to friends and members of the congregation of the local church, of which Mooney has been pastor for several years. He will leave soon for Camp Roberts, Calif., where he will enter the services on June 12 as chaplain. Lieutenant. Mooney's wife and son will accompany him to Camp Roberts. In addition to serving as pastor of Fort Klamath church, Rev. Mooney was also pastor of Chilcoquin and Williamson River Methodist Episcopal churches.

M-K Company Sets Up Organization to Aid Prisoners' Kin

BOISE, June 5 (P)—A non-profit organization to assist relatives and dependents of civilian workers, captured or otherwise lost to enemy action on United States' Pacific island outposts, filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State George H. Curtis Wednesday. The corporation bears the name of the Pacific Island Em-ployees' foundation. Harry W. Morrison, president of the contracting firm of Morrison-Knudsen, explained the charitable corporation had been set up to establish "machinery through which people needing assistance may make their appeals." Hundreds of residents of the northwest were at work on Pacific island outposts when Japanese attacks occurred in December and now are held prisoner. The Morrison-Knudsen firm had contracts for construction of many of the bases.

MRS. HENDRICKS DIES

SALEM, June 5 (P)—Mrs. Robert J. Hendricks, 75, native of Marion county, died Wednesday night at a Salem hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident May 10. Her husband, columnist and former publisher of the Oregon Statesman, is recovering from injuries received in the same accident.

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Statement to the Public

I wish to clarify a few points about which there seems to be a general misunderstanding. During the fall of 1941 a dispute arose in regard to a blanket contract in effect in the fir area covering a large number of Lumber and Sawmill Workers Locals. These are affiliated with the A. F. of L. There was a provision in this contract that provided that the Companies' negotiating committee should meet with a committee from the union every four months and that if the price of lumber had advanced the wages of the Workers should be raised and that if the price of lumber had gone down the wages should be lowered accordingly until they reached a minimum set by the contract. After this contract was made the price of lumber advanced a great deal but the operators refused to meet and negotiate a wage raise according to their agreement. Figures of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers indicated that lumber had advanced in prices until they were entitled to a 30 cents per hour wage raise. Being unable to get the operators to negotiate as they had agreed, the dispute was placed in the hands of the War Labor Board with the A. F. of L. asking for a 30 cents per hour wage increase. On May 16, 1942, the War Labor Board announced its decision. It ruled that the contract was valid and binding on the operators and awarded the workers a 7 1/2 cents per hour wage raise to be given retroactive to January 1, 1942. I wish to stress the point that these negotiations were begun and carried through to a successful conclusion by the Lumber and Sawmill Workers, A. F. of L., and that our workers in the Fir industry are now enjoying that increase in wages. Some operations in the pine have negotiated an hourly wage increase to match that given in the fir. Various Lumber and Sawmill Locals in Klamath Basin are at present negotiating with their employers on the basis of the A. F. of L. fir industry award of 7 1/2 cents per hour with the added provision that the 2 1/2 cents per hour differential now prevailing between the pine and the fir be eliminated. When these negotiations are completed the workers of the Klamath Basin may rest assured that they will contain definite figures for wage increases and not vague references to in the future decisions. We wish to state further that we will not be bound by any agreement reached between the C. I. O. and the Pine Industrial Relations Committee based on the C. I. O. case now before the War Labor Board. We feel that we are capable of doing our own negotiating which we have always done and aim to continue. Respectfully yours, Hugh R. Haddock, President & Business Agent, Klamath Basin District Council, Lumber & Sawmill Workers, A. F. of L.

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