

Fork Ball Has Batters Eating Out of Bonham's Hand



This is how Ernie Bonham looks to the batter as the New York Yankees' big right-hander delivers the fork ball which enabled him to start the season with seven straight victories, four of them shutouts. Tiny winds up, his arm draws the ball 'way back and then comes around to either whiz the ball over the plate or to have the fork ball shimmy and fall dead.



SATURDAY ROUNDUP

Harby Becken and Bob Morrison, two Klamath skiers caught in the April draft, are in line for transfer to the Mt. Rainier ski battalion after completion of their basic training at Camp Roberts, according to what we hear. Harry Grace, another local snowman and ex-Klamath lumber salesman, notified us indirectly on May 15 that he had finished training at Great Lakes naval station and was bound for a secret active duty destination. He postcarded this week from Brooklyn, which is some destination. But from there he'll be transferred to undisclosed waters.

Ed Hamm, owner of a Klamath bottling business and Olympic champion broad jumper from Georgia in 1928, leaves next week as a commissioned army officer. He leaped 25 feet 4 3/4 inches at Amsterdam to win for Uncle Sam. Now he's out to win again for the same guy. A guy name of Lloyd F. Hahn popped up in a local divorce proceeding this week. Wonder if it could be the old middle-distance star of the mid-1920's who still holds the American 1000-meter mark? The complaint said he was married in College Point, Long Island, N. Y., on Aug. 7, 1920, which checks pretty closely with the age factor. He's unlisted in Klamath directories.

The navy recruiting office has reported that Bill Hanauka, Pelican hurler of last summer and Willamette university's ace chucker this spring, has enlisted in the V-1 classification which permits him to complete his college course and has left for a try-out with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Here's where a guy's profession came in handy. John McCusker, veteran telegraph operator, recently worked a relay meet at Philadelphia's Franklin field. By the time he'd finished sending his stories, every living soul had filed out of the 70,000-capacity stadium and the gatekeeper had either thrown away the key or gone home. Trapped, crafty McCusker reopened his key and tapped out an S.O.S. to his main office. Officials were tipped off and came to his rescue.

This year's all-star grid game between the public-picked all-American and the Chicago Bears on Chicago's Soldier field will be for the entire benefit of army and navy relief, split 50-50. Polls will open July 11. The two charities are expected to be a total of \$150,000 richer. Paul Bernadou, Manager Ernie Bishop's right-hand man with the Whitebirds, will be sworn into the navy tomorrow at the Elks' "Avenge Pearl Harbor" ceremony at the temple.

Idaho Trackmen Set For Midwest Meets

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 6 (AP)—Coach Mike Ryan and two University of Idaho track men will leave Monday to join the Pacific coast conference team the next day in Pendleton on the way to the middle west.

Ryan said Milo Anderson, who placed second in the coast two-mile, and Vic Dyrigall, who tied for first in the discus, would compete in the N. C. A. A. championships June 12-13 at Lincoln, Neb., and against the western conference all-stars in Evanston, Ill., June 16.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Six players with major league experience will be in the sailor lineup with Bobby Feller against an all-star army nine at the Polo grounds Sunday, June 15. The contest is part of a five-hour all-sports card for army-navy relief.

Feller's helpers include Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit pitcher and first baseman for the navy team.

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Rookie Drops Tough Tiff in 16 Innings

Fowler Holds Browns to 9 Hits in Overtime But Loses 1-0 Decision

Sympathetic baseball fans can shed a tear today for Rookie Richard Fowler of the Philadelphia Athletics, who might have been pitching yet if it hadn't been for Walt Judnich of the surging St. Louis Browns.

For 15 innings last night, the 21-year-old Canadian-born right-hander blanked the Browns on eight hits. At the same time, however, his mates were finding Johnny Niggeling just as tough. Then George Caster relieved Niggeling after 12 frames, and he proved even tougher.

So the teams moved into the 16th inning in the longest game in the major leagues this season and Judnich opened with a triple against the right field wall, only extra-base hit of the game.

Chet Laabs scored him with an outfield fly, Caster retired three men in order in the last half of the inning to gain the

ed their first division berth, half a game ahead of the fifth-place Browns, by turning back the Chicago White Sox, 4-2.

In the National league's only ace light tilt, the New York Giants moved into third place by whipping the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1.

Brooklyn split a double bill with the Chicago Cubs, 6-3, 3-4.

The Cincinnati Reds pulled the Boston Braves down into a fourth-place tie with them by taking both ends of a doubleheader, 3-2 and 6-1.

At Pittsburgh, the Pirates broke a 10-game losing streak, but they had to come from behind twice to nip the Philadelphia Phils, 6-5.

able victory. Although the fairway was narrow, I felt I could drive the green.

There are woods on each side, a cross trap in front of the green and traps on each side.

It is impossible to carry the ball that distance, but a perfectly placed drive with tremendous distance will reach the green.

I hit the ball to within 15 feet of the hole, two-putted for a birdie and finished second.

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fighter to duck a southpaw. Buddy Taylor would have no truck with a left-hander while he was belting the better bantams and feathers around. Once was enough for the old Terre Haute Terror.

Lew Tender bothered Benny Leonard the first trip because he was perhaps the daddy of all southpaws.

Leonard caught up with Tender by taking his jab and dropping a left hook across his right hand lead.

SOUTHPAWS MEETING WAVE AT EACH OTHER
I suspect Louis would take Bettina because in addition to being able to do that, Smoky Joe has the quickest right hand that ever swung from a big fellow's shoulder.

But Joe Louis is strictly in favor of letting southpaws fight among themselves.

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For, you see, when southpaws hook up, a pair of fighters are doing things backward simultaneously.

In addition to the scarcity of southpaws, this is another reason why they so seldom meet.

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Sam Byrd Drives 320-Yard Green

By SAM BYRD
The Old Yankee
One of my greatest shots was made on the par 4, 320-yard 17th of the Breckenridge Park course in the Texas Open of 1939.

I needed a 3, 3 finish for a possible victory.

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Pelicans Inaugurate Oregon-California Loop Season With Weekend Pair Tonite, Sunday

Locals Face Dorris For Loop Leadership

Bishop Names Mario Soran to Starting Hill Assignment; Carlstrom Opponent

Amid the traditional fanfare of the season's baseball opener Klamath basin diamond fans will witness the inaugural of Oregon-California league play in Klamath Falls at Recreation park tonight at 6:30 p. m., when the Pelicans engage the Dorris Lumberjacks in the first of a two-game weekend series.

Currently tied for leadership of the loop with three victories and one loss apiece, the two clubs will both be gunning for a double victory with an eye on the top rung in circuit standings.

Manager Red Tolbert of the Lumberjacks stated Saturday morning that he would open with his ace hurler, Clyde Carlstrom, on the mound. Meanwhile Manager Ernie Bishop intimated that his young prep pitcher from Idaho, Leo Soran, probably will get the starting hill assignment for the Pelicans.

In Sundays tilt the Klamaths doubtless will have Virg Haynes, undefeated in league action, toiling on the hillock. Dorris will choose between "Curly" Thompson, youthful twirler from Kent, Wash., or Jim Snyder, the southpaw who shut out the Grants Pass Merchants last week with one hit.

Bart Goldbar of the 'Jacks and Dave Dixon of the locals, generally believed to be the two best catchers in southern Oregon and northern California, are slated to work the two games for their respective teams. Both are excellent defensive receivers and both are dangerous hitters.

Goldbar is a distance hitter, specializing in home runs while Dixon punched out mostly doubles and singles in posting a 340 average for Valsest, Ore., last season.

Roy Bradford, big left-handed hitting baseballer, formerly a semi-pro player in San Francisco, will get a starting outfield berth for the Pelicans according to Manager Bishop. He looked particularly impressive in getting a pinch-single in last week's contest against the Bend Loggers.

Co-manager Paul Bernadou and Mario Pisan are scheduled for the other two outer garden spots.

Dorris' outfield will line up with DeVore, Gaspari and Snavely handling the three positions. Snavely, best sticker of the three, collected five safeties last week against the Grants Pass nine.

Infields of the two squads will include Jack Duracha, Orlo Oakes, Bill Crispi and Earl Brooks for Dorris and Paul Crapo, Bishop, Hampton and Hatfield for Klamath Falls reading from first base to third base.

Numerous prizes for "firsts" donated by various local merchants, will go to the Klamath players to get the first hit, double, triple, stolen base, etc.

President Pete Lesmeister announced Saturday morning.

Lineups for tonight's game in batting order follow:

DORRIS KLAMATH FALLS
Brooks, 3b Hampton, ss
Oakes, 2b Bishop, 2b
Crispi, ss Bradford, lf
Goldbar, c Crapo, 1b
Gaspari, cf Hatfield, 3b
Snavely, rf Bernadou, cf
DeVore, lf Pisan, rf
Duracha, 1b Dixon, c
Carlstrom, p Soran, p

Some of the bolts used in the mechanism which controls the flow of water at Boulder dam are so large that a man cannot lift one of them.

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Manager



Ernie Bishop, manager of the Klamath Pelicans, sends his Oregon-California loop team before the home folks for the first time in league play tonight against Dorris' fast-coming Lumberjacks. The game starts at 6:30. Another is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon—both at Recreation park.

Washington Shoot Lures Oregonians

TACOMA, June 6 (AP)—The first half of the state singles championship, the preliminary handicap event and doubles competition were on the program of the annual Washington State Trapsshooters' association tournament today. The three-day competition will end tomorrow.

Earl Colson, Jr., young Tacoma scattergun artist, and C. D. Ray, Coquille, Ore., each shot 195 out of a possible 200 yesterday in the class competition.

Colson won in Class A and Ray got a special trophy for out-of-state entrants.

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Belmont Runs Army-Navy Race Today

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—The Belmont stakes, which has enriched horse owners by \$1,331,340 since its inauguration in 1867, will boost that total by \$44,000 today while providing the touchstone that may lure approximately a quarter million dollars into the army and navy relief funds.

Alsab, Mrs. Al Sabath's Preakness winner, and Shut Out, the Kentucky derby champion from the barn of Mrs. Payne Whitney, are the favorites for the third big crown open only to three-year-olds. Alsab is the top choice, at odds 3 to 5.

Six others are slated to start but none is figured to keep near the two over the mile and a half test.

Belmont officials expect anywhere from 40,000 to 50,000 spectators for the final day of racing on the spring program at the Long Island plant. If the latter attendance is reached, the betting may approach the \$2,176,071 record of last Saturday.

Game Commission Ponders Rules On June 13

Tentative hunting regulations for big game, upland game birds and fur-bearing animals during the 1942 season will be considered by the State Game commission when it meets on Saturday, June 13, at its offices in Portland.

The commission then will adjourn until June 27, at which time the regulations will be formally adopted, thus providing an interim of two weeks for publishing the regulations before they become final. The meeting each time will be open to the general public.

DIAMOND LATIN CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 6 (AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts of the southern association soon may be known as the Latin Lookouts.

They now have four Latin American players on the team, the Washington Senators having sent them the latest two in a swap of players. Roberto Ortiz, Cuban outfielder, and Jose Gomez, Mexican second baseman were added to the roster to join Mike Guerra and Carl Montenegro, both Cubans.

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Yes, It's a Sports Picture



Though it looks like another war industry shot, it's really a picture of Wrestler George Craig—he's the guy on the right—in his working clothes as a blacksmith on the Medford cantonment project. The Tulsa, Okla., boy will appear on next Tuesday's army card against Cliff Olson. It'll be a ladies night program.

Bettina Distinguished -- If Only Because Louis Won't Meet Him

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, June 6—Mellie Bettina may never get a crack at Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow, but if he doesn't he'll quit the ring with a rare distinction.

Bettina will be the only man the distinguished private ever refused to fight.

The Beacon Light gladly would trade this honor for a crack at the crown, however, for in addition to professing to believe he has a chance, how could he possibly make more money faster?

It's entirely the fault of Bettina's parents, who neglected to turn him around as a child.

Bettina is, you see, a left-hander.

"And I don't fight southpaws," says Pvt. Joe Louis, emphatically.

So Bob Pastor, Billy Conn, Leo Savold and possibly Tami Mauriello have Louis all to themselves.

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Mello Bettina

Hans Birke and the cagey Natle Brown, among them—several of them when he easily could have been retarded en route to the heights.

This was something in the way of additional evidence that Joe Louis had something extra before he had full opportunity to prove it conclusively.

Why does an orthodox fighter object to tackling a southpaw? Because the lad with his right fist and foot extended does everything upside down.

Most orthodox fighters experience difficulty getting in and around southpaws.

Louis is not the first good

NET RESULTS

By Alice Marble and Eleanor Tennant

Play Tennis -- Alice Marble Tells How

(First of ten instructive articles)
In Serve, Associate Swing With Something You've Done, She Says in Opener

By ALICE MARBLE AND ELEANOR TENNANT
(Miss Tennant, foremost teacher of tennis, collaborates with her greatest pupil.)

In serving, associate your swing with something you have always done. A serve swing and the throwing of a ball are identical. In both cases, the body is sideways to the net, with the left foot forward.

We advocate lessons by a competent teaching professional because good form has a future.

At what age should one take up learning the game? The answer is from 7-to-70. When the great urge to play knocks at your door—start!

The best short cut to learning is to take three Alice Marble lessons from a first class Eleanor Tennant teaching professional.

Practice what you have learned for a week by rallying rather than playing and keeping score.

Then take three more lessons and continue to rally for 30 minutes before playing your first two or three sets.

The six lessons with three or more days a week of practice will at the end of three months enable you to play better than the player who has played a year without following this routine.

Practice and play for steadiness. By this we do not mean dink or popball tennis, but stroking of the ball with proper form.

NEXT: Grips.