



#### HARDBALL

Medford's Craters, tied with the Klamath Pelicans for top spot in Oregon-California loop rankings, gets a clear shot at a temporary sole lead tonight. They'll tangle with GP's weakling Merchants at Medford to make way for a previously slated tiff this weekend with a California club.

The other Crater-Merchant contest will be played next Wednesday night.

Bill Hulen, Medford field-triune sports grapher, finds Dutch Leiber's outfit "a well-balanced crew of lumberjacks." When Dwight Caisnerwood, the club's main slugger, slipped o'er the week-end, several guys from several places took over to lead the Craters to a double win over Dorris.

Johnny Gitzon, the second sacker, collected five for eight, all singles; Worthley, Al Wray Lightner, and Manager Leiber each socked four for eight, and Steve Crippen bagged three in nine.

Blilly said Catherwood slumped—but it was a four for 10 performance. Pelican Pilot Ernie Bishop would settle for nine stumps just like him.

Here at home, "Avenger" Paul Bernadon, now in the navy, whanged four for six in leading the Whitebirds. Bishop smacked three out of four and Leo Pisan and Dave Dixon popped two for five.

Only guy among the poor old Grants Passers to pound out more than two was Pitcher-Right Fielder Lee Gehring who nicked Pelican chucksers for three in five trips.

Fitting Sunday was Manager Bishop's line-drive four-bagger over the left field fence—the first Pelican homer of the season. Last week Ernie became a poppa so maybe the Pelicans oughta give him the cigars.

It followed closely Ted Norbert's promise to the Oregonian's L. H. Gregory that he'd present the veteran sportswriter with a home run instead of a stogie. Norbert not only delivered but did it when he said he would.

#### SOFTBALL

Klamath softballers announced they'd forget traditional opening ceremonies tonight but five minutes ago declared that Jack Waits, Klamath boy who stayed up when the Lexington went down, will be on hand tonight at Recreation park.

The second feature will find either Police Chief Frank Hamm or Police Judge Leigh Ackerman firing the first ball and City Recreation Officer Dave Bridge catching it.

Seven o'clock is the time.

#### CLIPPINGS

Harry Grayson of NEA reveals that Birdie Tebbets, Detroit Tiger catcher, will quit baseball after the all-star game on July 6 to join the air corps. "I simply don't belong in a baseball uniform," he explains. "It's too tough to be out of khaki." It'll be tough on the Tigers to have Tebbets out of uniform. He's about the only capable backstop they have.

..... The Hale America links tournament opening tomorrow on Chicago's Ridgemoor course falls on a golf anniversary. Almost 25 years to a day, the USGA held the patriotic open for the benefit of World War I's Red Cross.

#### Skiff Plans No Shakeups in Suds' Lineup

SEATTLE, June 17 (AP)—Not one whit crestfallen, Manager Bill Skiff of the slumping Seattle Rainiers said no shakeups were planned despite the team's loss of six straight series and dropping into the second division of the Pacific Coast league the first time in four years.

"All we need is a few base hits in the right spots, and we'll be back up there," the leader of the league champions the past three years said. The team won only six of 17 games in a southern trip the past two weeks.

A year ago today the Rainiers were 15½ games behind the first place Sacramento Solons but came through in the late season to win the pennant. The Rainiers open a series against San Diego with a doubleheader tomorrow night.

## Sockeye Jack Splits Double Header Grapple as Belcastro, Chief Thunderbird Both Win

### Coast Track Team Upset By Big Ten

**Eastern Conference Wins First Victory, 69-57; Hal Davis Wins Both Sprints**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
EVANSTON, Ill., June 17 (AP)—Big Ten athletes upset their Pacific coast foes last night to break for the first time the track mastery the westerners have enjoyed in the six years of the two conferences have been meeting.

Fresh from dominating the national intercollegiate meet at Lincoln, Neb., the best of the coast boys could do was capture first places in six of the 15 events with Southern California, the N. C. A. A. champion, winning two of them.

The point totals were 69 2/3 to 57 1/3 in favor of the Big Ten, which never before had come within 24 points of winning. The Big Ten took all three places in the discus throw while the coast stars slammed the shotput event.

There were two double winners. California's Hal Davis won the 100-yard dash in 9.5 and the 220 in 20.4, both new meet records, and Ohio State's Bob Wright took both hurdles. He set a record of 14 seconds flat in the 120-yard highs. Other records were not threatened.

Only one of the meet's three exhibition performances was successful. Dwight Edleman, Centralia, Ill., prep high jumper, cleared 6 feet, 6 inches, two inches above the collegians' best. The Great Lakes naval training station mile relay team finished last as the coast quartet won, and Cornelius Warmerdam failed in three attempts to clear 15 feet in the pole vault.

Suffering from a twisted left ankle suffered in a New York charity show Sunday, Warmerdam had to settle for a 14-foot, 2-inch performance.

The 1942 dual meet champions: 400-yard Relay—Big Ten (David Trepanier, Ohio State; Dick Kelley, Minnesota; Lee Farmer, Iowa; Bob Wright, Ohio State) 4:17.  
100-yard Dash—Cliff Bourland, Southern California 9.5.  
100-yard Dash—Hal Davis, California 9.5.  
100-yard High Hurdles—Bob Wright, Ohio State 14.  
120-yard Low Hurdles—Bob Wright, Ohio State 14.  
200-yard Dash—Cliff Bourland, Southern California 20.4.  
200-yard Dash—Hal Davis, California 20.4.  
Two-mile Run—Earl Mitchell, Indiana 9:23.  
Pole Vault—Tie between Jack DeFeld, Minnesota, and Bill Williams, Wisconsin, 13 feet, 9 inches.  
Discus Throw—Robert Fitch, Minnesota, 145 feet, 10 inches.  
Shot Put—Carl Merrill, Southern California, 30 feet, 10 1/2 inches.  
High Jump—Vernon Hart, Stanford, 6 feet, 4 inches.  
500-yard Run—Bob Rehberg, Illinois, 1:54.2.  
Broad Jump—Dallas Dupre, Ohio State, 24 feet, 2 inches.  
220-yard Dash—Hal Davis, California 20.4.  
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### Billy Sewell Joins Crack Army Baseball Team at Fort Lewis

TACOMA, June 17 (AP)—Another star baseball player joined the crack, new, undefeated army baseball team at nearby Fort Lewis Tuesday.

He is Pvt. Billy Sewell, former Washington State college football and baseball player. In baseball he is both a pitcher and outfielder and during his college football career he led the nation in passes completed in one season.

Other stars on the Fort baseball team, which is rapidly becoming the talk of the Pacific northwest, are: Pvt. Morrie Aronovich, former New York Giants outfielder; Charlie Norton, of the Cincinnati Reds; Cy Greenlaw, of the Boston Red Sox, and players from several minor leagues.

#### NEAL SIGNED

EUGENE, June 17 (AP)—Leonard Neal, shortstop, was signed at a Cincinnati Reds baseball school here yesterday by Scout Mickey Shadler, who said Neal will be sent to Ogden of the Pioneer league.

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### Corral Loser, Prince Winner in Twin Tiff

Sockeye Jack McDonald, a tough ex-logger out of Seattle, split a doubleheader grapple with a couple of dark-skinned guys last night in the armory and Pete Belcastro and Chief Thunderbird—well, they both won.

Husky, colorful McDonald first toppled Mexican Alberto Corral in what was billed as the semi-windup but turned up as the opener when Blacksmith George Craig failed to appear, then lost a shortened tiff to Prince Ilaki Mihalakis in one tumble.

Between times he challenged any heavyweight extant including The Angel and Jumpin' Joe Savoldi—separately, that is.

The Belcastro-Thunderbird business was, briefly, inconclusive although it opened on a Victory drive pitch as the massive redskin poured three flips and a body press at the Weed wild one for an initial decision before his hair was even mussed.

Belcastro rallied about as quickly, however, and pinned Thunderbird with a similar series. The second fall threatened to become a three-man, ringside brawl as Bobby Chick, ex-grappler and now a Klamath service station operator, entered the picture by tweaking the Chief's toes as the two hired hands tussled on the apron.

Spilled to the floor by Pete, Thunderbird lay crumpled on a chair as the Italian poured himself out after him and Chick wrestled with a second seat. Yoakley cleared it up.

A strictly basic slugging brawl opened the third and it was even-Stephen until Thunderbird slipped on his Indian deathkoll and was awarded the first decision.

He wouldn't quit, however, when Yoakley tried to unwind



### Barnes Holes Out Mashie Niblick for Deuce

By JIM BARNES  
The Old Master  
A mashie niblick shot paid off for me on the second hole in the 1921 National Open at Columbia Country Club in Washington. The hole was a drive and a



pitch, the green just back of a brook that banked at the back. The ball had to drop and stick. The shot measured about 100 yards. The ball landed on the green and rolled in the cup for a deuce. This shot gave me a great start, and I went on to win the championship with a 72-hole total of 289.

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#### Swinging Doerr



Two best hitters in American league are second basemen. Boston's Bobby Doerr, above, is right on the heels of New York's Joe Gordon.

#### FOSSBERG WINS SHOOT

PORTLAND, June 17 (AP)—Clifford Fossberg of Portland captured the third annual small bore rifle tournament sponsored by the Columbia-Willamette Rifle league, posting of scores of the match today showed. In match No. 1, Ted Johnson of Pendleton was first among the sharpshooters. Vernon Kennedy, Pendleton, was first among the marksmen in several matches.

#### QUEZON HOME

LEESBURG, Va.—Belmont, former horse breeding farm of the late Edward B. McLean, has become the home of President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines.

#### INDIANA COLORFUL

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Indiana's 1942 football players may show up in any one of numerous color combinations. The Hoosiers will be equipped with full uniforms in red, white and black.

close together. Shorten the backswing, keep the left arm firm. Cut down foot action. Let turn come from knees. As in all shots, delay the wrist action as much as possible so as not to scoop the ball. Delayed wrist action helps you

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## Softballers Tee Off In Openers Tonight

Big Lakes Faces KC's at Seven; Matt Finnigan Clashes With Kalpine Nine

7 p. m.—Knights of Columbus vs. Big Lakes.  
8 p. m.—Kalpine Plywood vs. Matt Finnigan.

Disregarding the formalities of the season's opening night program, four teams of the Klamath Softball association tee off this evening at Recreation field on the initial doubleheader twilight show of the 1942 summer season with the Knights of Columbus, runners-up to the Championship Weyerhaeuser Timber nine of last year, tackling Big Lakes in the first contest at 7 p. m. and Kalpine Plywood, a newcomer, in the second clash.

A large audience is expected to witness the games for no admission will be charged. League directors stated that the Knight-Big Lake tussle would start promptly at 7 so that both tilts could be completed by 9 p. m. All games will be limited to one hour and they will be seven-inning affairs.

Two of the best hurlers in local softball circles will be in action tonight, although they will not be facing each other until Friday night when Kalpine is scheduled to meet the Knights of Columbus club. Verne Adams, star pitcher of the Eugene, Ore., contingent in the state tournament last year, will be on the mound for Kalpine tonight against the Finnigan crew, while George Ford, defeated only once in 1941, will again take over the major pitching duties for his team, the Knights, in the fracas with Big Lakes.

Although many softballers previously annual members of some group in the local association are now in the armed forces of the United States and will not be seen here for the duration, President Don Drury of the Klamath softball loop believes that this year's program will be as interesting as any in the past with a greater number of the older and younger fellows playing than ever before.

**Stanford's on The Market—Lawson in Navy**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 (AP)—James Lawson, Stanford's head football coach, gave up his position today without ever seeing his team win a game.

Commissioned a lieutenant, senior grade, he left for Annapolis to become an instructor in the physical education department.

Lawson, assistant coach at Stanford for many years, was named head coach early this year to succeed Clark Shaughnessy. It was the big break he had waited for, but he was head coach only through spring practice, never in the playing season.

**By The Associated Press**  
Los Angeles routed San Francisco, 11 to 2, last night to halt a losing streak at five games and tie San Diego for second place in Pacific Coast league baseball standings.

The Seals, playing their first game of the season before Los Angeles fans, started out with a two-run lead in the second frame, but faltered badly for the rest of the game.

Kermit Lewis, reliable Seal stickman, cracked out his seventh homer of the season and led the San Francisco batting parade with three hits in four tries.

Oakland fans watched their team lose to Hollywood as the Stars blasted Stanley Corbett and Tom Ananick for 15 safeties and a 10 to 2 win.

A postponement kept the Sacramento Solons idle at Portland in the only other scheduled Coast league game.

San Diego opens a series at Seattle with a doubleheader set for tonight.

**ATTENDANCE UP**  
DETROIT—The Tigers drew 232,267 for their first 22 home games, 12,278 more than attended the same number of contests last year.

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**By The Associated Press**  
National League  
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .362; Medwick, Brooklyn, .330.  
Runs—Ott, New York, 42; Reiser, Brooklyn, 38.  
Home Runs—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 2.  
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 4.0; Wyzal, Brooklyn, 6.1.  
American League  
Batting—Gardner, New York, .394; Doerr, Boston, .384.  
Runs—Williams, Boston, 55; York, Detroit, 40.  
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 15; York, Detroit, 14.  
Pitching—Rosen, New York, 5.0; Bonham, New York, 3.1.

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