

from MIDFIELD

by Bob Leonard

SERVICE SECTION

A letter from Al Dallarhide, for several years secretary and chief publicist for Klamath baseball clubs and now stationed aboard the USS Tatoosh in Alaskan waters, reached this column this week. This is it: "Dear Bob: 'I have just finished reading copies of the Herald and News for June 3, 4, 5, and 6 and believe you me I was glad to catch up a little on what is happening in the home town and sports world. 'Our mail to this ship reaches us via Sitka, wherever we might happen to be but after 19 consecutive days without mail, including newspapers, I might say the Herald was greedily devoured by myself and shipmates. We are not allowed to have radios on board anymore, except the official sets, and when a plane or ship gets mail to us, we are at once a happy gang. 'The ball team at Klamath surely has had a turnover. I recognized only a few names on the squad, such as Bishop, Crapo, and Bernadou. 'Our ship's radio staff has been gathering a little of the world news for us each night and our office then takes it and issues a mimeograph newspaper which is quite brief but very well received by all hands. In addition to the world news, we carry a 'scuttlebutt' column for personnel aboard ship. 'I noticed in one Alaska town recently (one of the larger towns) a two-page daily was selling for 10 cents. Also a shave and haircut cost the nominal sum of \$1.65. (Moral, let them grow.) 'While women are scarce, Bob, so some of the natives get a rush. The native Indians are called 'Klooches.' 'I am unable to tell you about our participation in the defense, offense or war problems in general. However, the scenery is grand, the weather has been pretty nice, and for the first time I've seen real glaciers and icebergs. 'I am working in the ship's executive office as yeoman, second class petty officer, and though the work is certainly different than the lumber business I was used to, it is very interesting. 'Lots of luck to you, Bob. 'Sincerely, 'AL DOLLARHIDE."

KEEP OREGON GREEN

Barney Ross, former welterweight boxing champion, now a corporal in the U. S. marine corps, and Miss Catherine Howlett, a dancer, were married at San Diego. Shown here, left to right, are Nate Stein of Hollywood; Ross, Mrs. Ross, and Hazel Nevins of Coronado, Calif.

Former Boxing Champion Weds



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Sports Midland Empire

PAGE EIGHT

July 9, 1942

Seattle Pounds Bevo Duo for 8-2 Victory

First-Place Sacs Tripped by Padres, 10-2; L. A. Falls to Oakland, 3-2

By The Associated Press

Squaring up Tuesday night's 4-1 defeat, the Seattle Rainiers pounded two Portland pitchers last night for 14 hits and an 8-2 victory in Pacific Coast league baseball at Portland.

The Rainiers crased a one-run Beaver lead gained in the opening inning with three tallies in the third off four hits, added another run in the fifth and three more in the sixth to definitely sew up the game.

Ad Liska yielded up 11 hits in five and two-thirds innings and was charged with the loss, while Carl Fisher, Seattle chucker, held the Beavers to seven hits but walked six.

The San Diego Padres hammered out 17 bingles to set down the league leading Sacramento Solons, 10-2, at San Diego.

Clarence Beers, ace Sacramento chucker, was the victim of a seven-hit attack good for five runs in the first two frames. Then Padre batsmen combed Ken Penner, Frank Nelson and John Pintar for the remaining safeties.

Every San Diego player except Pitcher Wally Hebert collected two hits. Hebert, who limited Solon batters to seven hits, three of them in a fourth-inning rally, singled to drive in a run in the second.

Los Angeles, in second place, dropped a 3 to 2 decision to Oakland in 10 innings.

Les Scarsella, Oak first sacker, singled in Italo Chelini into the winning run after he had gone hitless in four trips to the plate.

At Hollywood, the Stars took 12 innings to nose out the San Francisco Seals, 7 to 6, in a free hitting affair.

Tom Seats and Al Epperly yielded 13 hits while Whitey Hillcher and Roy Joiner gave up 12, or one of the local teams. Recently he received a furlough and instead of taking a rest he went to Dallas and pitched three games in a tournament there.

FREE LEADER Herman (Old Folks) Pillette, the poppa of the San Diego Padres, is one ball player who never signs a meal check for the ball club to pay. . . . He has so many friends around the Pacific Coast league that he's made a special arrangement to get his eating allowance in cash and the only time he has to put out some of it is when he doesn't get an invitation.

NEW GUN NEW YORK, (AP)—The father gun finally got the news he'd been asking of mother gun for weeks—"any guns today?" Yes, there's a new gun at the Bronx zoo.

TURN ABOUT DENVER, (AP)—No one loves the rationing board. It's been told to move from the city hall and can't find other offices.

During 1939, New Hampshire had a tuberculosis death rate of 25.6 per 100,000 of its population.

Mother, Son Tennis Duo In Upset

Los Angeles Pair Measures Third-Seeded Team in Annual Oregon Net Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9 (AP)—A mother-and-son doubles team started mixed doubles play in the Oregon state tennis championships with an upset yesterday as Mrs. L. N. Harris and Don Harris, Los Angeles, measured the third-seeded team of Ruth Diegues and Paul Dibble.

The San Franciscans fell to the family combination only after a hard tussle, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Nick Carter and Harry Roche, both San Francisco, moved into the men's singles quarter finals but not easily. Carter was pressed to defeat Clarence Swenson, San Francisco, 6-3, 11-9, and Monte Meyers, Beaverton, Oregon, high school champion, was downed by Roche, 7-5, 6-3.

Dorothy Head, Alameda, Calif., and Betty Parker, Portland, went into the women's singles semi-finals, the former downing Suzanne Springer, also San Francisco, 6-3, 6-1, and the latter edging Gladys Ross, Seattle, 6-3, 7-5.

In junior women's singles, favored players moved ahead, with Patty Greenup, Tacoma, having the easiest time with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Eve MacVeagh, Portland. Suzanne Springer defeated Madelon Donohoe, Seattle, 6-2, 7-5.

EFFECTIVE, TOO! SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Police and the FBI were flooded with telephone calls.

Leaflets had been left at hundreds of doors, saying "Don't turn in your rubber. . . . Don't sacrifice. . . . Help hasten the day when the new order comes to the United States. . . ."

They were signed "Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito," but they'd been left by Boy Scouts aiding the salvage drive.

More than 3000 of the 7000 prisoners in the state prisons of Alabama are under 25 years of age.

Rapid Robert Just Doesn't Have It, Despite Cheers of 60,000

By RAY BLOSSER CLEVELAND, July 9 (AP)—It was like old times when Bob Feller walked to the familiar Cleveland stadium pitching mound Tuesday night. The floodlights blazed at full glare, and more than 60,000 of the faithful lustily applauded the mention of his name as the starting hurler for Uncle Sam's boys.

But although this lean, drawn pitcher who once was Rapid Robert at \$45,000 a year was quickly proven to be only a boatswain's mate, he still carried the crowd's applause when Lieut. Mickey Cochrane replaced him with Johnny Rigney in the second inning, with the American leaguers three runs and four hits to the good.

"I just couldn't seem to get loosened up," the majors' erstwhile strikeout king commented. Tommy Henrich and Joe DiMaggio had pegged him for singles in the first and Ted Williams had earned a walk. Ironically, it was Feller's own former teammate—the Cleveland Indians' third baseman Ken Keltner—who connected for the lustiest blow, an authentic triple to start the second inning. Buddy Rosar scored Keltner with a single, and that was all.

But the crowd cheered as the defeated Feller walked to the visiting team dugout, and then booed as Rigney's name was announced.

The noise that Feller heard last night will be nothing compared with what will ring in his ears this fall. He is entering gunnery school. While this doesn't necessarily mean the navy will remove him from the luncheon circuit and send him into action, it does mean he'll be ready.

Rapid Robert, now known to be only Robert, was something like ten pounds under his best pitching weight. Several days before the game, he told an interviewer he didn't consider himself as sharp a pitcher as if he had been facing big league opposition this year.

"You throw to a lot of ham-and-eggers in some of these exhibition games," he remarked. "You can't keep on edge that way."

When in Medford Stay at HOTEL HOLLAND Thoroughly Modern Joe and Anne Earley Proprietors

Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers Secure Immediate relief with VAPO EFRIN Satisfaction Guaranteed. Ask for Demonstration LEE HENDRICKS DRUG 2212 S. 6th St. - Phone 4321

Bud Ward Favored as West Golfers Match

National Amateur Titlist Bags 141 For Medal in Annual Western Tourney

By RUSS NEWLAND

SPOKANE, Wash., July 9 (AP)—In or out of the army, Marvin "Bud" Ward is still the country's amateur kingpin golfer and he set out to prove it today in the first round of match play in the western amateur championship.

The curly-haired corporal, stationed at Fort Wright here in the airforce, was paired off with Otto Rosand of this city and, barring nothing short of a tremendous upset, was expected to breeze through the opener of the "sudden death" competition.

Corporal Ward, national amateur title holder as well as winner of the Western title last year, bagged medal honors from a fast field with a 36-hole qualifying total of 141. He was back of the pace the first day with a 73 but breezed in with a fine 68 to overtake the front runners in yesterday's second round.

Although his pair of 34s shaded two strokes off par for the 36-hole—72 Manitto course, Ward actually had to scramble at times to make it. Three of his tee shots fell in the woods and he had two bogies on the first nine. On the second nine he fumbled for a 6 on the par 4 twelfth hole yet checked in with room to spare. The second low qualifier was Marsh Hammond, a Spokane entry who put together rounds of 72-71—143.

The tournament was strictly one of Ward against the field and off his performance he figured to trim his opponents in today's first and second rounds. His first opponent, Rosand, barely qualified being one of three who played off a tie at 167 for the last two places in the championship flight.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED... CROSBYTON, Tex., (AP)—Wearied by repeated questions, R. W. Pyrom inserted this advertisement in the Crosbyton Review: "Notice: For the benefit of people who are worrying about me and my uncle's business, I have been put in class I-A, and I will leave when he calls me."

Errors, Matt Finnigans Tip Kalpine, 9-2

KLAMATH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Kalpine 3 1 .750 Big Lakes 2 2 .500 K of C 2 2 .500 Finnigans 1 1 .500

Wednesday's Results Finnigans 9, Kalpine 2 Friday's Schedule Knights of Columbus versus Kalpine, 7 p. m.

The once-powerful Kalpine Plywooders, shorn of their star hurler, booted eight errors, their undefeated status and a game to Matt Finnigan's high school boys last night at Recreation park, thereby highly endangering their Klamath Softball league lead and giving the preppers their first victory.

Sans Verne Adams, who had previously chucked the entire loop into defeat, the Plywooders also fell apart afield—an event contributing directly to their defeat. They outthit Finnigan's crew, 12-11, but also out-bobbled 'em, 8-3.

Silva of the Irishmen and English of Kalpine slapped doubles during the evening while Gene Love of Finnigan's and English battled four for four.

Shortscore: R. H. E. Kalpine 2 12 8 Finnigan's 9 11 3

Kujack hurled for Kalpine; Welch for Finnigan's.

New Red Sock



JOHNNY PESKY MAKES BENCH MANAGER OF JOE CRONIN ONE OF BASEBALL'S GREAT SHORTSTOPS.

RED SOX RECRUIT WAS VOTED THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

American League Home Run



Lou Boudreau, Cleveland manager, is congratulated by Tommy Henrich of the New York Yankees as he scores on his first in-home run at the all star game at New York, won by the American leaguers, 3 to 1. Watching are Catcher Walker Cooper of the St. Louis Cards and Umpire Lee Ballanfant.

Majors On Home Stretch

Dodgers, Yanks Nearly Shoo-Ins for Pennants

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The major leagues enter the back stretch of their pennant race today without much to run for except the fun of running.

The double all-star shows, which raised \$100,000 for the baseball equipment fund for servicemen, \$70,000 for army and navy relief and sold \$60,000 in war savings stamps, marked the approximate halfway point in the schedule.

At the intermission the Brooklyn Dodgers were eight games in front of the St. Louis Cardinals in the National league and the world champion New York Yankees had a four-game advantage over the Boston Red Sox in the American.

This makes it apparent to all parties concerned that there no longer is any argument about the eventual pennant winners in either major league and none of the baseball celebrities who gathered in New York and Cleveland for the all-star contests, cared even to intimate that the "Dodgers and Yankees could be headed.

This situation leaves the other clubs in the big top to find whatever satisfaction they can in scrambling for places in the first division and the fans to turn their attention to the competition for individual honors.

McElroy Nine Ousts Verboorts in State Semi-Pro Tourney

SILVERTON, July 9 (AP)—Verboort, with one defeat already against it, bowed out of the Oregon semi-pro baseball tournament last night under an 8-0 pounding by McElroy's of Portland.

Williams, McElroy pitcher, was credited with striking out 13 of the 33 batsmen who faced him.

Friday night McElroy's and Silverton, each with one defeat, meet in another tourney elimination.

Bone from the jaws of the whale is used to make water-resistant runners for skis.

BOMMERANG NEW YORK, (AP)—The mass eviction of more than 300 apartment house dwellers has been ordered by the city housing authority on the ground they make too much money.

They're tenants in eight of the city's 10 low-rent housing projects and they must move not for the usual reason of non-payment of rent but because as defense workers their incomes have risen above the maximum set for occupants of the projects.

Read The Classified Page

WE MAY HAVE TO USE A CHARIOT

... but Old Quaker Whiskey will "deliver the goods!"



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During 1939, New Hampshire had a tuberculosis death rate of 25.6 per 100,000 of its population.

DANCING
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