

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.



NEW YORK, Aug. 22—One thing the war hasn't changed is the pre-season moaning of football coaches. Here's a sample from Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, as relayed by sub-thumper Joe Petruzzi: "If we can get past Wisconsin in the opener, we may have another representative season. We'll consider it an excellent year if we can win six or seven out of our 11 games." ... And in compiling his new Clemson grid brochure, Joe Sherman put the data on Coach Frank Howard and his staff on, perforated sheets so they could be torn out easily. ... Sounds like a vote of no-confidence. ... But Jim Crowley, safe at North Carolina pre-flight school, doesn't hesitate to nominate Fordham, along with Penn and Boston college, as the class of the east this fall.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Dale Stafford, Detroit Free Press: "Before they go too far, the fall of 1942 crop of Detroit promoters should look up the definition of the noun probation. That's what they're on."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Among the fliers aboard those flying fortresses that raided Roan last Monday were Lieut. Tom Borders, tackle on Alabama's 1938 Rose Bowl team, Sgt. Kent R. West, former West Blocton, Ala., high school backfield man, and Capt. William B. Musselwhite, former Mississippi State tackle. ... Are ya listenin', Gene Tunney? ... Jimmy Hatcher likely will fight Sammy Angott at New Orleans either Sept. 14 or 28. Lou Novikoff, who'll try anything Russian, sampled vodka at once. "Then I thought I'd make a mistake and had drained my kerosene lamp," he explains.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

When Bergen Junior college of Teaneck, N. J., announced the other day that it was suspending football activities for the duration, the announcement concluded: "Preparations for the

Pelicans End Baseball Season Here Tonight in Second Tiff Of Playoff With Medford

Game May Be Last for Duration in Klamath

Locals One Down in Series; Big Virg Haynes slated to Face Lewis or Snider

Klamath fans tonight at 8:30 will get what will certainly be their last glimpse of baseball for the season and probably their last for the duration when the Pelicans clash with Medford's Craters in the second game of the Oregon California league's President's cup playoff at Recreation park.

One down to the regular season champions, the Klamaths must win tonight to throw the series into a rubber contest in Medford next Wednesday.

President Pete Lesmeister said today that under present, and probably future, conditions it's impossible to predict whether there'll be a ballclub here next summer.

Pro Tom Manager Paul Crapo was expected to name Big Virg Haynes, the Bigbills' ace hurler, as his starting moundman.

The fireballer will be gunning for his tenth victory of the season against only two beatings. Ken Benham, who tossed a dandy ten-hitter at the Medfords Wednesday night only to lose 7-3, will be held in reserve.

Either Jim Snider, ex-Dorris flinger, or Lieut. Norman Lewis of the 91st division who chucked a five-hitter past the locals last Saturday will be on the hill for the Craters.

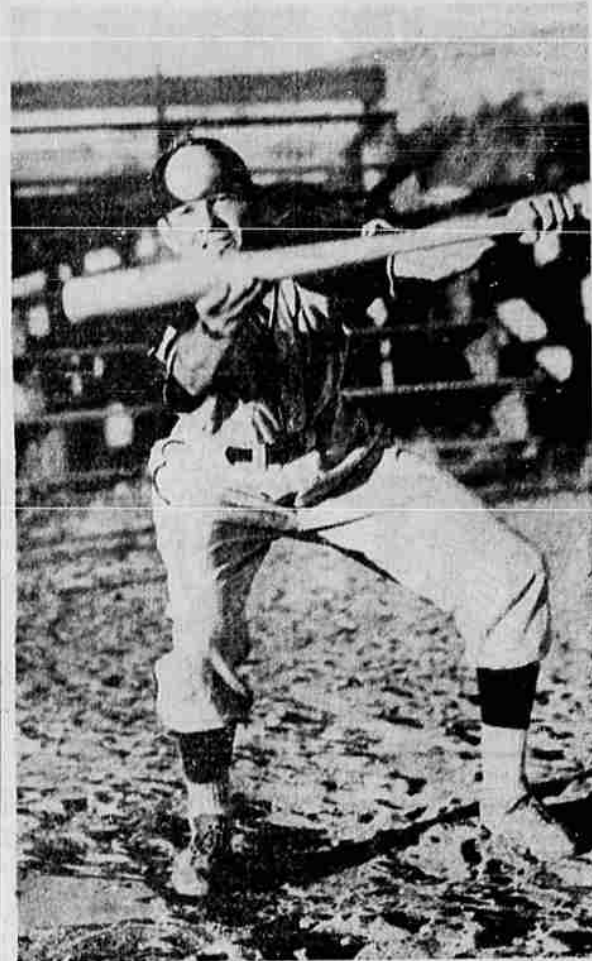
With Crapo at the helm instead of Ernie Bishop, the Pelicans won't be quite up to full defensive strength. But the added punch that Cliff Gray, who whammed a trio of hits against Medford Wednesday, has given the lineup is expected to compensate.

Lesmeister pointed out that tonight's game will begin at 8:30.

NEW YORK—Ernie Lombardi is batting .325 for the Braves, 61 points better than he hit for the Reds last season.

next eleven will be started the day the United States marines enter Tokyo.

He Hits Medford



Cliff Gray, Pelican rightfielder, led the team in its Wednesday night foray to Medford by whamming out three hits. The Klamaths lost, nevertheless, 7-3. Saturday night at 8:30 Klamath Falls gets its last chance to view baseball this season, and possibly for the duration, when the Craters face the Pelicans here in the second—and maybe the last—game of the Oregon California league's President's cup playoff. A win for the locals will knot the count at one each and force a rubber game in Medford next Wednesday.

Williams, Del Owens and Leon Chase, Lewiston; Larry Gwartney, Salmon; Eimer Schwartzberger and Jack Hart, Idaho Falls, and Jack Pederson, Ririe.

Two Coast Games Wind Up in Knots

Portland, Seattle Tie 7-7; Earlier Start Seen Must for Twilight Tiffs

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Los Angeles 56 506 San Fran. 59 74 .488
Sacramento 51 61 520 Oakland 55 77 .454
Seattle 48 63 552 Hollywood 64 79 .448
San Diego 54 69 517 Portland 51 59 .464

Friday's Results
Portland 7, Seattle 7 (10 inning tie—ended by darkness)
San Diego 7, Sacramento 2
San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 2 (10 innings) (Only Games).

By The Associated Press
Pacific coast league baseball teams will have to speed up play if they expect to make a success of the next twilight schedule.

Two games went to ten innings last night and one of the extra-inning tussles ended in a tie.

Nightfall intervened at Seattle to halt a game between the Rainiers and Portland at 7-7 after the lowly Beavers staged a three-run scoring rally in the ninth.

The San Francisco Seals beat out sundown and the dim-out by four minutes and won, 3-2, from the league-leading Los Angeles Angels.

Charlie Henson, rookie outfielder, won for the Seals by singling in a run with the bases loaded in the tenth.

The Angels outlived San Francisco, 2-1, but expert fielding especially by Shortstop Don Trower, helped Sam Gibson to the win.

Ted Norbert and Larry Barton paced Portland batters, who pounded Hal Turpin for 16 safeties.

Norbert knotted the score with a two-run homer in the ninth to top off his night's record of a triple and a single in four times at bat. Barton poked out four hits in five tries.

San Diego used 15 base hits to defeat Sacramento, 7-3, in the first twilight game of the SoCal's park where a sparse 869 fans turned out.

Oakland and Hollywood were idle.

Sports
Midland Empire
August 22, 1942 PAGE NINE

'Big Train', Babe Ruth Play in Majors

Famed Fireballer, Slugger Appear In Service Relief Exhibition Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
New York 49 41 555 Detroit 51 62 .449
Boston 48 51 571 Chicago 51 63 .447
Cleveland 43 56 528 Wash. Ton 47 59 .440
St. Louis 42 59 512 Philadel. 45 78 .361

Friday's Results
New York 17, Washington 7
Detroit 4, St. Louis 1
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2
Boston 7, Philadelphia 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn 41 35 598 Pittsburgh 54 61 .479
St. Louis 35 45 541 Chicago 35 48 .424
New York 35 54 544 Boston 48 71 .406
Cincinnati 39 54 504 Philadel. 32 79 .284

Friday's Results
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2
(Only Games).

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American league, which holds the upper hand over the National league in world series and all-star game performances of the past few years, will attempt to catch up with its older companion loop tomorrow in baseball's contributions to war relief.

Far behind the senior circuit in funds produced for the armed forces through receipts of designated games, the American league has pinned its hopes on the New York Yankees for boosting the total somewhere near the National League's gift of better than a quarter of a million dollars.

The Yankees will be aided by the Washington Senators and both teams will have the help of their brightest stars of former years—Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson. Although the main attraction at Yankee stadium is supposed to be the doubleheader between the two clubs, top billing has gone to the Babe and the "big train."

With Johnson pitching, Ruth will step to the plate between games and attempt to belt the light game, although they were out-hit, 12 to 11.

Cleveland's Indians squeezed out a 3-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox in another night game, strengthening their hold on third place with the help of the Detroit Tigers, who tripped the St. Louis Browns.

Home runs by Barney McCosky and Rudy York sparked a four-run Tiger outburst which carried Detroit to a 4-1 decision over the Browns.

The National League program was confined to a pair of afternoon games, but in one of these the St. Louis Cardinals walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-2, and reduced the lead of the idle Brooklyn Dodgers to six games and a half.

It was the seventh straight triumph for the Cards, who are gathering steam for their important four-game showdown with the Dodgers next week.

The Chicago Cubs routed Ray Starr and beat the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3, to give Bill Lee his 13th mound success.

PHILADELPHIA—Franklin field, since 1895 the home of Pennsylvania football and track, has been regraded and reseeded.

Advances ticket sales indicate a near-capacity crowd of more than 75,000.

Before yesterday's game which opened the New York-Washington series at the stadium, Ruth did a little practicing. Bunting against Gerry Friddy, an infielder, the Babe drove three balls far back into the right field seats.

After their former slugging star retired, the Yankees went out and put on a demonstration of their own, blasting 21 hits off three Washington pitchers to crush the Senators, 17-7.

The Yankees needed the victory to preserve their 101 game margin, for the second-place Boston Red Sox whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-5, in an arc

ball out of the park, just as he did no less than 714 times in his 22 years as a Major League player.

Advance ticket sales indicate a near-capacity crowd of more than 75,000.

Before yesterday's game which opened the New York-Washington series at the stadium, Ruth did a little practicing. Bunting against Gerry Friddy, an infielder, the Babe drove three balls far back into the right field seats.

After their former slugging star retired, the Yankees went out and put on a demonstration of their own, blasting 21 hits off three Washington pitchers to crush the Senators, 17-7.

The Yankees needed the victory to preserve their 101 game margin, for the second-place Boston Red Sox whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-5, in an arc

ball out of the park, just as he did no less than 714 times in his 22 years as a Major League player.

Advances ticket sales indicate a near-capacity crowd of more than 75,000.

Before yesterday's game which opened the New York-Washington series at the stadium, Ruth did a little practicing. Bunting against Gerry Friddy, an infielder, the Babe drove three balls far back into the right field seats.

Al Barlick, at Only 27, Is Major League's Youngest Umpire; He Never Played Pro Ball

Hired at 25, His Technique Pleases Klein

By BURTON BENJAMIN
NEA Service Staff
Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 — Al Barlick has a thick mop of black hair (no grey, no bald spots), a strong, well-chiseled face (no lines, no wrinkles), an even, pleasant smile (no missing teeth, no bridgework) and a sunny disposition (no tantrums, no rag chewing).

Barlick is 27, a solidly-built gentleman of 5-feet, 11-inches and 190 pounds, quite normal in every respect (no ringing noises in his ears, no hot and cold flushes) and likes his work.

All this is unusual. Mr. Barlick is a major league umpire.

Two years ago, at the unheard of age of 25, Al Barlick began umpiring "yerr oout," as only he can, at National Leaguers who were sharpening their spikes and chewing tobacco when Al was still driving a mule in the coal mines of Springfield, Ill.

Yet no player or manager had the temerity to sneer at his youth. One reason was the aplomb and efficiency with which he worked. The other was Bill Klein.

COLORFUL, ACTIVE HE PLEASES CROWDS

Barlick operates with dashing color. He has the mobility of youth, is no over-stuffed landmark peering over the belly to make a decision. He wowed American League fans, who watched him work at the All-Star-Service Team game in Cleveland, with his picturesque technique.

He calls men out with a motion that suggests a roundhouse hook to the jaw. He bellows his decisions in a voice that makes the scoreboard a luxury. His brisk confidence discourages argumentative souls.



Assuming almost scholarly pose, Al Barlick calmly "discusses" decision with excitable Leo Durocher, Brooklyn manager. Strangely enough, Barlick has never tossed a Dodger out of game. "Been lucky with them," he grins. Right. "Stuuuhrrlike"—with gestures.

umpire in baseball history," observed Klein. "He has a love of his work, a pride in it and the physical qualifications. Young? Certainly. But there's something wrong with an umpire who serves a long time in the minors."

Barlick never played anything but semi-professional ball. He was a mediocre outfielder, knew he would never go anywhere as a player. He first remembers calling balls and strikes while a friend pitched kernels of dried corn at a stick in the fields of Springfield.

Soon he was umpiring instead of playing and in 1937 he hitchhiked to Arkansas to take a job in the Northeast Arkansas League.

The next year found him at Piedmont, a class B league, and in 1939, at the age of 24, he made the big jump to the double A

International. After being farmed out briefly to the Eastern League, he returned to finish the season.

Ernie Quigley, a former National League umpire, scouted Barlick. When Klein hurt his ankle in the fall of 1940, the kid in blue was brought up to the big time.

Ray Robinson Kayoes Shank In 2nd Round

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP) Ray Robinson begins to look like the first fellow in four decades likely to go through a fist career without losing a fight. This was apparent last night after the slim swatter from Harlem took the Colorado cowboy, Reuben Shank, apart in two heats at Madison Square garden.

For a few minutes, Shank's charges and free-wheeling wallops looked as if they might make trouble, and the crowd of 10,437 caught on quickly. But Reuben made two mistakes. The first was when he showed up at the garden. The second was when he caught Sugar Ray on a shot on the whiskers early in the second round. This second error shook Robinson up and acted like stepping on the starter of your car. It made Ray's engine explode. He floored Reuben four times. The fourth time the referee gave Shank his hat and told him the show was over. And even Reuben was convinced by that time.

The result was a 2-1 decision for Musto. Tony stayed in a crouch most of the way and occasionally landed in the clinches, but Savold outboxed him whenever the battlers came out of their lethargy to mix it up.

Savold, who disposed of Lou Nova, the California ex-Yogi man, here a few months back, started out slow and never was very impressive. By the fifth round, however, he was taking the lead with stinging left jabs and occasional straight rights to the body.

Musto gained his point advantage, in the view of the judges, from his slinging body blows in the clinches. He hurt Savold about four times at close quarters in the early rounds. Savold, the boxing pride of Des Moines, latterly Tony's style in the salted rounds and from then on took most of the Chicagoan's punches on the gloves and elbows.

JEFFRIES WINS BOUT

GLENDAL, Calif., Aug. 22 (AP)—Old Jim Jeffries has won another fight—a 10-day bout with bronchial asthma.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, now 67, is returning to his ranch home today from a sanitarium here.

Spokane had scored three runs in the seventh, had the bases full, two out and Johnny Stamper up when Umpire Amby Moran called the game. The Indians argued, but to no avail.

ALBUQUERQUE—Ninety per cent of this fall's New Mexico squad will sport naval ROTC uniforms when not in football suits.

Re-Elect Wm. I. Gunlock Incumbent ASSEMBLYMAN Second District, California

Savold Is 'Robbed' By Musto

Blond Iowa Slugger Loses Nod to Chicago Heavy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP) Lee Savold, the blond Iowa heavyweight whose chief ambition is a crack at Champion Joe Louis, hollered "robbery" today, and he wasn't alone.

Lee thought he was doing right well against Tony Musto the built-close-to-the-ground Chicagoan, in a 10-round here last night. So did Referee Eddie Lafond and most of the ringsiders, but the two local judges, Dr. Robert Eller and Dr. O. U. Singer, thought otherwise.

The result was a 2-1 decision for Musto. Tony stayed in a crouch most of the way and occasionally landed in the clinches, but Savold outboxed him whenever the battlers came out of their lethargy to mix it up.

Savold, who disposed of Lou Nova, the California ex-Yogi man, here a few months back, started out slow and never was very impressive. By the fifth round, however, he was taking the lead with stinging left jabs and occasional straight rights to the body.

Musto gained his point advantage, in the view of the judges, from his slinging body blows in the clinches. He hurt Savold about four times at close quarters in the early rounds. Savold, the boxing pride of Des Moines, latterly Tony's style in the salted rounds and from then on took most of the Chicagoan's punches on the gloves and elbows.

JEFFRIES WINS BOUT

GLENDAL, Calif., Aug. 22 (AP)—Old Jim Jeffries has won another fight—a 10-day bout with bronchial asthma.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, now 67, is returning to his ranch home today from a sanitarium here.

Spokane had scored three runs in the seventh, had the bases full, two out and Johnny Stamper up when Umpire Amby Moran called the game. The Indians argued, but to no avail.

ALBUQUERQUE—Ninety per cent of this fall's New Mexico squad will sport naval ROTC uniforms when not in football suits.

Re-Elect Wm. I. Gunlock Incumbent ASSEMBLYMAN Second District, California



First Things Come First War Calls Must Go Through

A cherished tradition among telephone men and women is that "the message must go through."

War messages for the sake and safety of all of us must go through first.

The demands of War are placing a load on our Long Distance lines often beyond their capacity.

It is impossible to build more switchboards and lines because materials such as copper must be used in making munitions and weapons.

You who use the telephone in these critical times can aid in getting War messages through promptly and in cutting down possible delays on your own essential calls if you will—

Be brief—Plan what you want to say. Make calls only that you find essential. Place your calls by number and use station-to-station service. Answer your telephone promptly.

Your cooperation in these simple matters will make possible the maximum use of existing voice highways. Thank you for your help.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
120 North 8th Street Telephone 3101

DANCE MERRILL EVERY Saturday Night 10 P. M. 'Til 3 A. M. BALDY'S BAND