

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.



Angels Hit Trail Again; Eight Ahead

Best Contest in Cellar; Portland Climbs Stairs Leaving Seattle All Alone

By The Associated Press
With Los Angeles back on the victory march and roosting a full eight games ahead of second place San Francisco, the only place to look for a real contest in the Pacific coast league yesterday was in the cellar where two old rivals, Seattle and Portland, slugged it out to see which could climb back up a step.

Portland finally made the grade, 6 to 5, in a late inning uprising, leaving Seattle all alone again on the bottom rung and evening the current series at two and two.

Trailing by 4-2 in the eighth, the Beavers chased Glenn Elliott from the mound with a three run attack in which the important blow was John O'Neill's single scoring two runs after two were out. The Rainiers tied it up in their half of the ninth, but Portland came right back, with Second Baseman Packy Rogers driving in the winning run with a double.

Los Angeles beat Hollywood 8 to 4, but couldn't stop Johnny Dickshot who hit in his 33rd consecutive game — and two home runs at that, driving in all the Stars' runs.

San Francisco staggered to a 6 to 5 victory over Oakland on two runs in the ninth. It was the third straight for Skipper O'Doul's men.

Sacramento supported Bud Byerly's seven-hit pitching with 14 hits to rout San Diego 8 to 12 in a twilight game. It was the third win in a row for the resurgent Solons.

Records May Fall in West Coast Relays

FRESNO, Calif., May 22 (AP) — A field of 590 track and field stars, representing the cream of talent from colleges, the armed forces, junior colleges and high schools, compete today in the 17th running of the west coast relays.

A number of records are expected to topple, as the trackmen go through their all-day show. All eyes will be upon Ensign Cornelius Warmerdam of the Del Monte Navy Pre-Flight school, who will be shooting at the unbelievable 16-foot mark in the pole vault.

Another potential record-smasher is the University of California's Harold Davis, who has hit the 9.6 seconds mark in the 100-yard dash.

California and Southern California are the two ranking favorites to take the team championships.

ALBANY HIGH WINS
ALBANY, May 22 (AP)—Albany high school spotted Oregon City two runs in the first inning yesterday, then came from behind to win the No Name league baseball championship, 6-4. The win preserved Albany's undefeated record.

FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON: Lew Hanbury, 125, Washington, outpointed Jackie Callura, 127 1/2, Hamilton, Ontario (10), (Non-Title)

Angels Win 20th Straight, Set Record



Cheering members of the Los Angeles baseball club surround Rey Lynn, (kissing baseball) who pitched the Angels to a 4 to 1 victory over Hollywood, setting a new Pacific Coast Baseball league record of 20 consecutive wins. Beside Lynn at left is Manager Bill Sweeney, and between them is Pitcher Paul Gehrman who won the first game of a doubleheader, 10 to 4.

Connie's Team Stands Sixth, But Only Two Wins From Second

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer
In the hullabaloo over Bill Cox' revival of the Phillies, it may have been overlooked that Connie Mack's Athletics aren't doing so badly either.

A quick glance at the American league standing shows the A's in sixth place today, but a second look reveals also that the standings are so tight that Philadelphia—and the Chicago White Sox as well—are only two games out of second place a month after the belated start of the 1943 season.

The Athletics haven't a .300 hitter on the club—Bobby Estelle and Jo-Jo White dropped below that mark last night—but they've come up with a couple of prize-package pitchers who mean a lot to a club in these days of low-hit games.

There's Jesse Flores, the frijole flipper from Guadalajara, Mexico, who's won five games and lost only one so far. And last night Orrie Arntzen, a newcomer from Williamsport of the eastern league added his name to the list by outlasting the veteran Johnny Niggerling of the St. Louis Browns in a floodlight pitching duel. Still another may be Donald Black, up from Petersburg, Va., who has turned in a couple of good efforts although he hasn't won a game.

The Athletics' 2-1 triumph over the Browns was a highlight of a three-game major league program which produced a total of only 36 hits and seven runs. The A's made just two hits off Niggerling and Arntzen was in hot water frequently because of wildness—he gave eight walks.

But there was no scoring until the Browns' Mike Chartak belted his third homer of the season in the eighth inning and the A's came back to push over two runs in the ninth, scoring the winning tally when Catcher Rick Ferrell muffed a third strike.

Chicago's White Sox kept pace with the Athletics and dropped Washington a few points out of second place by winning another floodlight contest, 1 to 0, behind



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May 22, 1943

THE STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	27	4	.871
San Francisco	19	12	.613
Oakland	17	16	.515
San Diego	16	17	.485
Hollywood	15	17	.469
Sacramento	12	20	.375
Portland	11	20	.355
Seattle	10	21	.323

Results Yesterday

Portland 6, Seattle 5
Los Angeles 8, Hollywood 4
San Francisco 6, Oakland 5
Sacramento 8, San Diego 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	8	.636
Cleveland	13	11	.542
Washington	14	12	.538
Detroit	11	11	.500
St. Louis	8	10	.474
Philadelphia	12	14	.462
Chicago	9	11	.450
Boston	10	15	.400

Results Yesterday

Detroit 2, Boston 1 (13 innings)
Chicago 1, Washington 0
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
New York at Cleveland, postponed.

National unchanged. Games postponed.

the three-hurling of Johnny Humphries, while Detroit's Tigers grabbed fourth place from St. Louis as the result of their 2-1, 13-inning conquest of the Boston Red Sox in the afternoon. Cleveland's idle Indians moved into second.

The entire National league card was postponed.

Bob Bounces Beau Jack Over Garden

Montgomery Gets Decision Last Night; Figures on Countrywide Fight Tour

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—A pair of tonsils—or, rather, the absence of same—have made a lightweight champion out of in-and-outer Bob Montgomery, and now that he's traded in those throat troublemakers for the title, he's figuring on showing who's the boss of the 135-pounders from coast to coast.

Having won New York and New Jersey title recognition by bouncing the bouncing Beau Jack all over the premises for the better part of 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden last night, and being virtually assured of Pennsylvania's "blessing" Wednesday, Bobcat Bob is thinking of taking his crown for a quick swing around the circuit from Washington to Portland, Ore.—and way stations—to see if there's anyone who might knock it off his close-cropped haircut.

After that, he'll go through with his contract to give the Jumping Jack a return shot at the bauble, probably in the polo grounds here in July. But, off last night's shindig, which entertained 18,343 the citizens, the Beau should take his time about getting back within range of the shots with which Bobcat Bob all but punched both his eyes shut last night.

Nova Begins New Comeback With Crowell Decision

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22 (AP) — Lou Nova started another in his long string of comeback attempts by winning a 10-round decision here last night over Chuck Crowell of Van Nuys, Calif.

Nova, 205, fought the 6 foot 5-inch, 238-pound Crowell carefully, throwing few hard punches.

Other results:
Lew Pitts, 172, Pittsburgh, defeated Zed Smith, 170, Portland; Young Otto, 174, Portland, drew with Joe Bettina, 180, Fort Lewis; Leo Romaniello, 139, Portland, knocked out Mel Roberts, 140, Portland; Wayne Parker, 149, Tacoma, knocked out Louis O'Leve, 151, Portland.

Big Bomber Makes Forced Landing at Lakeview Airport

LAKEVIEW—A big Hudson bomber, several hundred miles off its course, came to a safe landing on Lakeview's new airport Tuesday evening with the aid of a bright moon and lights from cars which came to light up the field.

The plane circled low over the town between 9:30 and 10 o'clock that evening blinking its lights to notify townspeople that something was wrong and that the crew had spotted the field and wanted assistance in landing. The Jim Clarks, who live close to the airfield, got in their car and drove out to light up the runways, and soon Walt Sandquist, Don Peters and A. B. Wilson were on hand to help provide light. With the runways picked out for the pilot, he brought the bomber down to a perfect landing.

Bend Housing Project Approved

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The national housing agency approval yesterday of housing projects for war workers included:
Bend, Ore., 20 privately-financed new family units; 10 family accommodations through privately-financed conversion, and 50 family units through publicly-financed conversion.

PERILS OF HOME
WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Charles Pesartis, an American Brass company employe, knows now that housecleaning has its perils.

With his wife about to enter the hospital, Pesartis undertook to mop the floor.

He slipped, and his foot struck a table. Ten stitches were necessary to close the wound.

DELAYED JUSTICE
ST. MATTHEWS, S. C. (AP)—A term of circuit court here was postponed until December, due to the farm labor shortage.

Solicitor Julian S. Wolfe said the farmers were too rushed with work for jury duty, and added:
"Many of my prisoners are out on bond, too, working on farms where they are really needed."

Big Snow Traps Officer on Trapping Trip

SILVER LAKE—The big snowstorm that took northern Lake county by surprise May 14, trapped Hugo Levya, game warden of the county, as neatly as ever that officer trapped an offender against the game laws.

It was the day before fishing season opened and Levya tied himself to the head of Silver creek. Whether his quarry was fish or unwary fishermen without licenses is not clear. He pitched his camp in the canyon about six miles from Silver Lake. In the afternoon it began to snow but the hardy officer was not to be bluffed by a spring squall.

In the cold dawn he woke to find six inches of wet clinging snow blocking his return up the hill. His efforts to move the car having proved in vain, Levya sent an "SOS" to Carry Pitcher at Silver Lake. Pitcher with State Policemen Sullivan of Klamath Falls went to the rescue. According to W. E. Butcher, herding a bunch of ewes and lambs in the neighborhood, the commotion made by the rescuers drove his sheep clear out of the canyon.

Huskies Lead North Coast Tennis Race

CORVALLIS, May 22 (AP)—The University of Washington dominated the northern division Coast conference tennis tournament here today as contestants entered the finals.

The Huskies grabbed both the doubles berths and placed three of the four men in the singles semi-finals.

The lone outsider was Hoe Braach, Washington State, who defeated Hugo Oswald of Washington 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, to gain the right to meet Don Peck, Washington.

Bob Odman and Herb Steiner of Washington were in the other semi-final match.

In the doubles it was Odman and Peck against Steiner and Oswald.

State Prisoners Ask to Address Ration Books

SALEM, May 22 (AP)—Prisoners at the state penitentiary here have volunteered to address 400,000 questionnaires and ration books for the state, Warden George Alexander has announced.

Under special guard, the ration books arrived at the prison this week from Los Angeles. OPA authorities will supervise the new wartime task at the penitentiary.

Nothin' Nate



A memorial shaft to Klamath men lost in this war has been erected on the courthouse lawn and will be dedicated on Memorial Day . . . It is a white obelisk, in the form of the Washington monument . . . A perpetual light will burn on a standard in front of it.

People at home are still struggling with rationing regulations . . . State police, it was announced this week, will check up on everybody who speeds more than 35 miles an hour . . . Fred Peterson and Jim Kerns were named new members on the rationing board.

W. B. Galloway, 18, and Clint Hamblin, 20, were arrested for pulling feathers from the tail of a Moore park peacock . . . 80 Mexicans are to be brought to Tulelake to work on farms in that area this summer . . . Labor shortage is beginning to bother the farmers, who have also complained this week about the unusually cold weather.

Klamath celebrated African Victory day with a parade . . . The Lions club continues to press the May bond drive and expects to hit the \$350,000 that will mean the purchase of a Flying Fortress to be called the Klamath Pelican.

Tigers Send Pinch-Hitter In for York

Detroit Not Ready to Bench First Baseman, But Wish He'd Start Batting

DETROIT, May 22 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers have reached the point where they are sending up pinch-hitters for their one-time eminent slugger, Rudy York, but they aren't ready to bench the big first baseman permanently—not yet.

For the first time in his seven-year big league career here, the Tigers derailed the Georgia cotton planter on his way to the plate in a clutch yesterday and instead sent in the veteran Rip Radcliff, who finished at first base.

York, whose two-run homer off Morton Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals gave the American leaguers a highly prized all-star game victory over the National league last year, is in imminent danger of losing the Tiger first base job he inherited from Hank Greenberg. Manager Steve O'Neill is silent on just when.

"We'll naturally string along with Rudy," declared O'Neill today. "We need his power if he'll start hitting. I took him out yesterday because Tex Hughson had fanned him three times in a row and I thought a left-hand batter might do better.

"What's wrong with York? Golly, I wish I knew."

NEWS from HOME

(Editor's Note: Write to the service men you know, and, if you wish, include this brief summary of local news of the week.)

Well, fellas, this is the time of year you used to like when you were here in school . . . Classes were dismissed for the summer in both high and grade schools this week, with the traditional commencement exercises . . . Mitchell Tillotson, local banker, was the speaker at KUHS . . . Ralph Foster won the trophy from the Kiwanis club which goes each year to the able athlete also demonstrating merit in sportsmanship, leadership and scholarship . . . June O'Brien and John Fletcher were valedictorian and salutatorian . . . There were 210 seniors.

Vacation, however, doesn't mean what it used to mean, even for the youngsters here at home . . . There won't be much idleness . . . Most of them already have landed jobs for the summer . . . First string trackmen who graduate this year, Richard Vallancour, Ralph Foster, Jim Bocchi, David Mocabee, Dick Cada, David Persing, Rex Young, Richard Hunter, Al Bellotti and Lewis Vogler.

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TRUCKS FOR RENT
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NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—It has been said that there's nothing like a good depression to help baseball, so maybe the prosperity of these times is reflected in the experiments this season with starting times for ball games . . . The "depression" theory is that when men are out of work they have plenty of time to visit the ball park but when they're working hard they can't get away afterwards . . . So far this season major league clubs have played afternoon, night, twilight and morning games—the last two presumably for the benefit of war workers . . . Now, with double headers piling up, the Dodgers and Reds have scheduled a daylight-and-dusk doubleheader for June 30 and the Phillies and Braves are booked for morning and afternoon bill June 15 . . . How about a continuous performance next?

NON-ATTENDANCE RECORD
A lot of ball clubs have been polling the fans about starting times, but the most novel poll was conducted in Oakland, Calif., recently (result hasn't reached here yet) . . . The idea was to start a doubleheader at 1 p. m. and count how many people left after the first game . . . If many departed, that was supposed to prove that swing shifters, who had to get to work about 4, liked the idea of having a game early enough for them to see.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Ben Epstein, Little Rock, (Ark.) Gazette: "The Chiang Kai-shek of Pine Bluff is Robert Hing. The 15-year-old Chinese who cut capers in the backfield for the colts last year has been elected president of the Pine Bluff Junior high school student council. Well, the Zebras always did boast an all-state Hing back."

SERVICE DEPT.
Harris Horder, former six-day bike racer who joined the American army in Australia, was the tall gunner in a Liberator bomber that shot down six of 12 attacking Jap Zeros over New Guinea recently . . . Must have thought they were trying to steal a lap at 6 a. m. . . The Bakers and Cooks softball team was the first Fort Sheridan outfit to challenge the new organized WAAC squad. If they lose, the soldiers probably will dare the gals to try a cooking contest.

CLEANING THE CUFF
When the Great Lakes Sailors play the University of Illinois today, there'll be a reunion of two rival coaches. Lieut. Mickey Cochrane caught for the Tigers and Wallie Roettger played in the outfield for the Cardinals in the 1931 world series . . . Al Brick, the National league umpire, took his army screen test yesterday. He's married and has a seven-week-old daughter . . . No wonder Jimmy Johnston is having a little trouble with names these days. On June 7 his heavyweight, Freddie Fiducia, fights Nate Bolden and the next night he'll send Ham Wiloby against Larry Bolvin.

Lefty Gomez May Stage Comeback in Big League Ball

LEXINGTON, Mass., May 22 (AP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, former New York Yankee south-paw hurling star, who was given his unconditional release by the Boston Braves early this week, may have a new job in big league baseball tomorrow.

Gomez said last night that he was dickering with a big league club in commenting on a Philadelphia report that William D. Cox, president of the Phillies, had offered him a job on condition that he could show some indication of effectiveness.

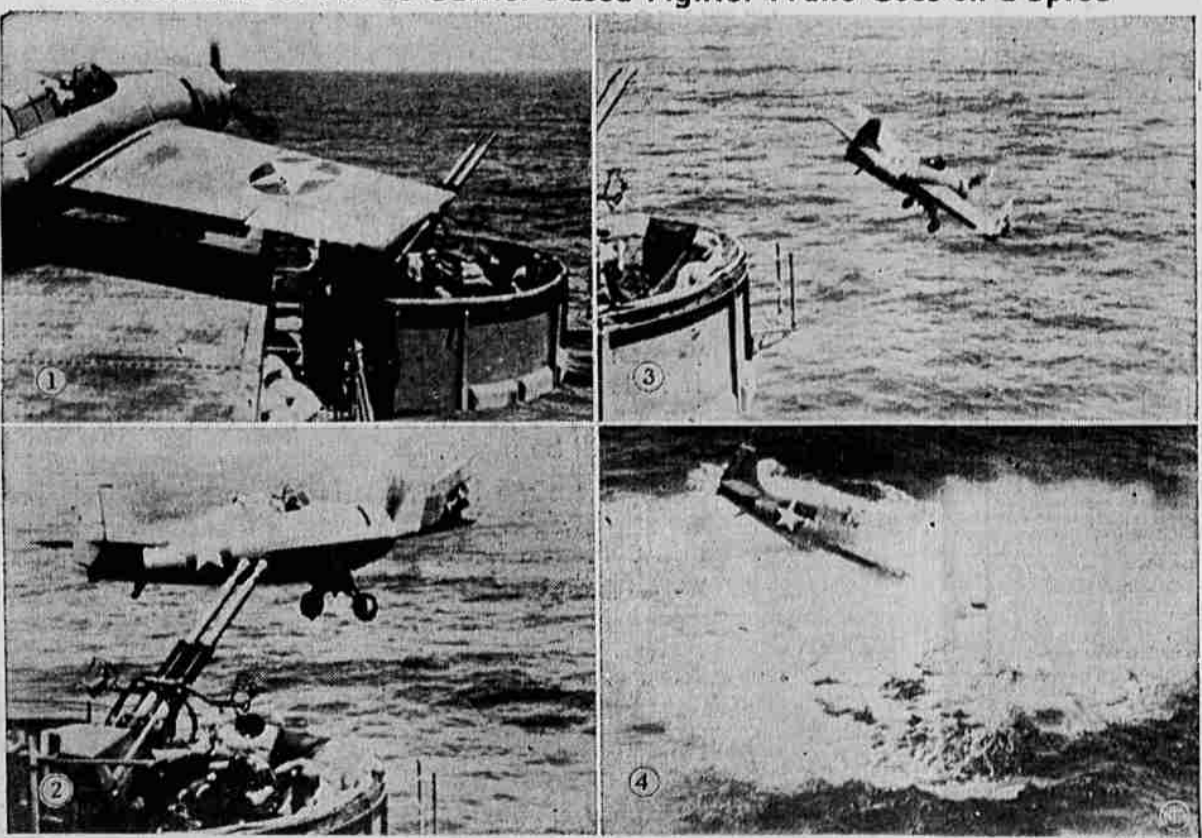
Meek Vandals Take Bite From Cougar Baseball Cake

MOSCOW, Ida., May 22 (AP)—The meek University of Idaho Vandals inherited a morsel of northern division baseball glory yesterday by defeating Washington State college 7 to 3 for their first conference victory of the 1943 season.

Three Washington State pitchers failed to stop the aroused Vandals, and Second Baseman Pete Pederson, crowned Idaho's defensive efforts with an unassisted double play in the ninth inning—with the bases loaded.

SPUD-LOVING SIMIANS
LAWTON, Okla. (AP)—An Indian farmer complained to Game Ranger L. E. Crawford that "little black boys with long tails" were digging his potatoes at night.

Excitement for All as Carrier-Based Fighter Plane Goes on a Spree



This remarkable series of pictures taken by an alert Navy photographer during a practice cruise of the U. S. escort plane carrier Altamaha shows what happens when a fighter plane goes on a spree during an attempted landing. (1.)—The Grumman F4F plane attempts to land on its flat top but veers toward a Bofors 40-mm. anti-aircraft gun as gun crews duck. (2.)—Plane, wing damaged after striking gun, leaves deck and heads for the sea. (3.)—Plane heads for a dunking. (4.)—Aircraft hits the surf and bobs to the surface as pilot begins to climb from seat. All official U. S. Navy photos.

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