

BEAVERS BATTER ANGELS.

Indians Held To Five Hits In Morning Go

BOSTON, May 27 (AP)—Tex Hughson, ace Red Sox hurler, held the league-leading Cleveland Indians to five hits today in a morning game for war workers on the swing shift. The attendance was 1803.

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Cleveland	0	5	0
Boston	2	5	0

Naymick, Reynolds, Heving and Rosar; Hughson and Peacock.

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—The International league claims to have two of the youngest professional players in captivity in John Henry Joesch, Baltimore infielder who was 16 last December, and Walter Dyche, 17-year-old southpaw pitcher of Jersey City. . . If they get any bad decisions, the fans can holler "cradle robber" at the umpire. . . Jim Lynch, Cornell's on-leave athletic director who has been building ships in the south, has been conferring with his successor, Bob Kane, for the past few days on what they can do about football. . . Scuttlebutt rumor at the Norfolk Naval station is that Scooter Rizzuto will be married next month to Cora Eselborn of Newark, N. J.

SHORTS AND SHELLS
Lebanon, Conn., which has bidding for the spotlight in a national baseball day because Abner Doubleday's father is supposed to have lived there, must be the victim of a mixup in the records. Abner's dad, Ulysses, was an upstate New York publisher and was elected to congress there. . . New Orleans is looking for a big entry and fine performances at its AAU track meet, May 30, which will be the only one this year in that part of the country. . . A Ligonier, Pa., bowling team, Joseph W. Keefer and Jimmy Simon, had issued a challenge to any doubles pair of their exact ages—79 and 12. Keefer rolled a 651 series a few nights ago and Jimmy recently turned in a 240 game.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Harry Sheer, Madison (Wis.) Capital Times: "Tony Galento tried an 'exhibition comeback' at Milwaukee with two sparring partners and came out with a victory—garden—tomatoes and two stalks of celery—without salt. . . Tony was using that himself to catch his opponents."

QUOTE, UNQUOTE
Ernest Jones, pro golfer's leading "swing" student: "Trying to take a golf swing apart and analyze it is like a horse trainer taking slow motion pictures of a horse with perfect action. They'd show all sorts of queer attitudes, and what a time he'd have if he tried to teach all horses to get into the same positions."

SERVICE DEPT.
Pvt. Artie Dorrell, former top-flight welterweight, has received permission to teach the rudiments of boxing to his flight of air corps trainees at the Univer-

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Hit-Poor Sunset Tilts Puzzle Major Leaguers

Pirates Punish Dodgers in Day Go; Cincis Nose Phillies in Night Tilt

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Somebody must have sneaked a supply of the original balata (pronounced baloney by the players) balls into the major league parks under cover of darkness last night.

There were two games played in the daylight yesterday and in one the Pittsburgh Pirates punished the Brooklyn Dodgers 17-4. The two teams made a total of 28 hits. In the other the New York Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 and there were 22 hits.

But after the sun had set, look what happened:

Cincinnati nosed out the Phillies 1-0 and Washington whipped the St. Louis Browns by the same score. There wasn't a swat in either game longer than a single and the four teams together made a total of only 19 hits.

Another flood-lighted affair was an 11-inning scramble at St. Louis with the Boston Braves beating the Cardinals 4-3 and even though it included a couple of Cardinal home runs, it also was a pitching party.

Lou Klein and Walker Cooper hit homers for two of the six hits given up by Al Javery as he counted his fourth victory against one defeat. The Braves touched Mort Cooper for ten safeties, bunched four of them with an error for three runs in the fifth and then won the game in the 11th when Eddie Joost led off with a single and ultimately came home on a single by Rookie Charley Workman.

This boosted the surprising Braves within half a game of the second place St. Louis Redbirds.

The day games were a striking contrast to these duels.

At Pittsburgh the Pirates scored 15 runs in the first three innings off Max Macon and Les Webber, getting five of their runs in the second and in the third frame scoring nine times after two were out. Vince DiMaggio hit two home runs, one of them with one on and the other with two, and his teammates added an assortment of hits. But what really piled up the score was a series of walks by Webber, who issued nine bases on balls and forced six runs across the plate.

Fred Fitzsimmons took over in the fourth and cooled off the Buccaneers, although they added two final runs in the eighth on a triple by Tommy O'Brien.

At Chicago the Giants scored all four of their runs in the first three innings off Paul Derringer. The fact that they were out 12-10 and could do nothing in the later innings made little difference.

Oh yes, a certain mad Russian, whose name has been in the public prints so much it doesn't need repeating, made his 1943 debut and was the only Chicago player except the pitcher who failed to get a hit.

city of Arkansas—on his own time. . . He'll be limited to such things as blocking, feinting and footwork, since the air corps doesn't want anybody to get hurt by a stray punch. . . . Ford Monmouth, N. J., claims a record of some sort with two no-hit baseball games on successive days. The 1226th service unit was the victim both times, losing 10-0 to the 15th signal training unit, which used three pitchers, and 12-0 to the Camp Wood team, with Mel Shapsowitz, former Brooklyn college fliker, on the hill.

The Australian monitor, largest of lizards, reaches a length of six to seven feet.

The favors given at a party aren't the only ones with strings attached to them.

Portlanders Hand Angels Two Losses

Cellarites Give Top Spot Southmen 1 to 0, 5 to 4 Whippings; Seals Win

By The Associated Press
The Portland Beavers, who have been in easy hailing distance of the Coast league cellar for some time, yesterday handed the way-up-there Los Angeles Angels two decisive beatings, almost one-third of the Angels total losses so far this season. The scores were 1-0 and 5-4.

The first game went twelve innings before Ted Gullic hit a home run to give the Beavers their first overtime victory in eight such encounters. The Angels had won all of their extra inning contests this year. Ad Liska won the pitching duel with Ken Raffensberger. Each hurler allowed eight hits in the long grind.

Twenty hits were counted in the second game and it was far from a pitching duel. Two Portland tossers allowed ten safe blows and the Beavers scored as many off three Angels. The outcome left the league leading Angels with 29 victories to seven defeats, not quite 200 percentage points ahead of the field.

San Francisco made up distance in second place by sweeping its second straight from Seattle 6 to 4, scoring four runs in the first inning on only two hits. A couple of walks and an error helped, and one of the blows was Henry Steinbacher's triple. It was a loose contest with Seattle not only outthitting the Seals 12 to 10 but also outfumbling them, five errors to three.

San Diego crept into third place, evening its series with Hollywood, by a 4 to 3 squeeze. Jack Calvey singled to center with two out in the ninth to score Pitcher Chet Johnson.

Sacramento made it two in a row over Oakland and dropped the Acorns into fourth place with a 500 percentage. Clem Dreisewer shut out the visitors 7 to 0 on ten hits.

PRACTICE TILT

There will be a practice game between the Pelicans and the High School all-stars tonight. The games will start at 6 o'clock and will be held at Recreation park diamond.

Indian Man Rates Team One to Beat

By BILL KING

BOSTON, May 27 (AP)—Now that Lou Boudreau, youthful manager of the top-place Cleveland Indians, has had a chance to study all of the American league opposition at close-range, he still rates his club as "the one to beat."

"I said before the season opened that we would be the ones to beat and I have not seen anything in any of the other clubs to make me change my mind," Boudreau said.

Although the Indians start their first eastern swing against the Red Sox today with the one .300 hitter, Oris Hockett, there are enough of the other regulars close enough to that charmed slugging circle to give the club a potent punch.

The Indians' chieftain prides himself on getting the best of the deal that sent Roy Weatherly and Oscar Grimes to the Yankees for Catcher Buddy Rosar and Outfielder Roy Cullenbine.

Cullenbine has filled in very well for us, not only in the outfield but also at first base and Rosar, now our first-string catcher, is hitting better than ever," Boudreau said. "I think we got the best of that trade but then it was the sort of a deal that should help both clubs."

Western Sports Streamline

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (AP) Memo: This condensed sports fixture will consist of some fresh news, some rehash, some sense, some nonsense, designed to present a cross section of what's going on or may take place on the western front. Quick acceleration and fast reading is the order of the day.

That rumor that Leonard B. "Stub" Allison is on his way out as football coach at the University of California after head man service since 1935 has cropped up again, this time in Los Angeles. It also has reached Berkeley where General Athletic Manager Clint Evans hangs out. Evans is nominally Allison's boss. He spikes the gossip this way: "Allison is the football coach." Any coolness between the two dates to Evans' regime as freshman football mentor, as late as last fall. Evans, longer on the job, taught the yearlings his own methods. . . .

Without fanfare, a Liberty ship was christened last night as it slid down the ways at Richmond. It bore the name: "S. S. John L. Sullivan" and may it be as tough and rugged as that famed fighter of the last century, undefeated bare knuckle champion under the London prize ring rules and recognized as the first titleholder under the Marquis of Queensbury rules. . . . In July, 1889, the day after the Boston strong boy had conquered Jake Kilrain in 75 pounds, a reporter wrote: "A wonderful specimen is this Sullivan. He dines like Gargantua. He drinks like Gambrinus. He has the strength of Samson and the fighting talent of Achilles." . . .

Pacific Coast league baseball is booming from an attendance standpoint if the majors are not. In the first four weeks of the season, with Los Angeles making a one man race of it, the paid attendance increase this year over last was 31,267. . . . This includes

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Ladies' Day for Lou



After a long holdout siege on the west coast, Lou Novikoff stands in the dugout at the Chicago Cubs' park in Chicago, ready for his first workout, and surrounded by All-America Softball league girls in lieu of his teammates, now on the way back from an eastern trip.

Pelicans Seek Revenge From Army Ballmen Sunday

The local Pelican baseball team will be seeking revenge this Sunday when they face the Camp Newell army team. The Pelicans suffered a defeat at the hands of the soldiers last week by the score of 13 to 6.

A strengthened team is sure to be put on the field, as more additional ballplayers are to be signed before the week is out. Goldbar, an outfielder, and Crispi, shortstop, both from last year's Dorris Lumberjacks are expected to sign. Goldbar hit 10 home runs last year and Crispi is a crackerjack on defense. A boy from San Francisco, Bill Kennerley, sends word that he will be in Klamath Falls this weekend and is expected to sign. Kennerley played in the fast Industrial league in San Francisco, where he hit over .300. He is a smooth working first baseman and should strengthen the infield greatly.

Several high school boys, who are playing on the city all-star team and look impressive in workouts, may be signed by the Pelicans.

Pete Lesmeister, business manager of the Pelicans, talked to Bill Hatch, manager of the Bend team, and pointed out that the Pelicans could enter the league

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A large turnout of golfers for the event was urged.

We'll see a lot of perfect backs on the beaches this year—and hear a lot of perfect comebacks.

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Solid Punch Better Than Powder Puff

Manuel Ortiz Proves His Punch Theorem by Getting Decision Over Joe Robledo

By FRANK FRAWLEY

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 27 (AP)—Manuel Ortiz, a rugged, two-fisted Mexican, has just proved that it is better to get in one solid punch than two or three of the powder puff variety.

Ortiz demonstrated this premise last night at the expense of fast and clever Joe Robledo. In so doing, he retained the world's bantamweight crown, which he wrestled last October from Lou Salica.

The solid-socking El Centro, Calif., Mexican whipped a very game and courageous boy, one

who traded punches with him all the way and won the plaudits of a crowd of 4100.

Ortiz won most of the rounds but his margin in most of them was slight. Robledo absorbed, for the first rounds, all the champion's vicious left hooks and jolting straight rights and kept pressing forward, stabbing a stiff left jab in Ortiz' face. In the latter part of the thirteenth Robleta began to tire under the durable Manuel's withering body attack. In the fourteenth and fifteenth he was forced from one side of the ring to another as the Mexican rained blows on him.

GRANT CLOSES IN

PORTLAND, May 27 (AP)—Grant high moved nearer the Portland interscholastic baseball league pennant yesterday by taking the measure of Franklin high, 14-4. Other scores: Commerce 1, Roosevelt 0; Washington 10, Sabin 0; Jefferson 9, Benson 4.

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