

# Labor Day Gets Little Note From Major League Fans; National Hit Record Tied



September 7, 1943 PAGE SEVEN

## Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.



## Top-Notch Pros Wind Up Tourney

Golden Valley Invitational Best-Ball Match Project New Team, Wood, Demaret

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7 (AP)—The country's top-notch pros headed for a series of exhibitions and challenge matches today after winding up their last summer tournament of the season—the Golden Valley invitational best-ball matches which projected a new team to the front—Craig Wood and Jimmy Demaret.

Wood, the 1941 "duration" U. S. open champion, who probably will be called upon to defend his crown after the war at the Inter-Lachen course here, and Demaret, the colorful "19th home crooner," pulled down the Golden Valley championship and \$1200 in war bonds yesterday.

They won a total of 12 holes through the 126-hole marathon of round-robin match play against seven other outstanding twosomes.

The Golden Valley meet was settled on the last day. Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, who had led throughout, were shoved into second place after yesterday's morning round, with Wood and Demaret taking the lead after an overwhelming 8-up victory over Bill Kaiser and Johnny Revolta. But after the first nine of the afternoon trip, Nelson and McSpaden again were ahead with a plus 11 to their rivals' plus 9.

Then a turn of events occurred which shifted the title to Wood and Demaret. Toney Penna and Willie Goggin unleashed the most torrid putting exhibit of the tournament with six birdies on the last nine to take four holes from Nelson-McSpaden and check them to a slight one-up victory.

Demaret, with a 2-up win over Harry Cooper and Chick Harbert, thus slipped in four a plus 12 tally. Nelson-McSpaden finished second with plus 9, and Lloyd Mangrum and Sam Byrd third with plus 7.

## Food for Support

At least you won't starve while watching the Pelican gridders batter their opponents this year!

C. P. Rows, chief—or chef—of concessions for the high school is carrying around 1800 points with which to purchase hot dogs for popular consumption at KUHS grid games this year.

Beat the meat rationing by attending the football battles this year! First game is September 17!

3-3 (Second game 11 innings). Cincinnati 10-3, Chicago 1 (Second game 10 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	49	.620
Cleveland	68	59	.535
Washington	71	62	.534
Detroit	66	60	.524
Chicago	66	61	.520
Boston	62	69	.473
St. Louis	58	71	.450
Philadelphia	44	84	.344

Results Yesterday  
Philadelphia 11-4, New York 2-11.  
Boston 5-4, Washington 1-1.  
Cleveland 3-2, St. Louis 2-0.  
Chicago at Detroit, postponed.

BALTIMORE—Lee Oma, 181, Detroit, stopped George Parks, 182½, Washington, D. C., (5).

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Results Yesterday  
St. Louis 3-6, Pittsburgh 2-2.  
Brooklyn 7-2, Boston 3-3 (Second game 10 innings).  
New York 6-1, Philadelphia 2-4.

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# Net Meet Lives Up To Hopes

Kramer Falls Under Stress Of Heat; Illness to Give Hunt Easy Triumph at End

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.  
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—It was with a good many qualms that the United States Lawn Tennis association decided to go through with its second wartime championship tournament. At the conclusion it was agreed that the only thing really wrong with the event was the finish of the most important match.

Limited to six days and with fields only half their usual size, the tournament produced a brand of tennis after the first few rounds that didn't suffer too much by comparison with ordinary standards.

The end, however, was marred when Jack Kramer, the Los Angeles coast guardman, virtually collapsed under the double stress of heat and illness and Lieut. Joe Hunt of the navy went on to a 6-3, 6-8, 10-6, 6-0 triumph in the men's singles final.

Kramer suffered an attack of intestinal flu a few days ago and lost 20 pounds. He apologized afterwards for "fluffing out" but for three sets it was anybody's match and Hunt might have won even if Jack had been at top form.

The titles in the other divisions were decided entirely according to form. On Sunday Pauline Betz of Los Angeles won the women's title for the second year and Kramer and Parker took the men's doubles crown.

Yesterday, Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., singles runner-up, and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco teamed to win the women's doubles from Miss Betz and Doris Hart. Miss Osborne then teamed with Talbert to beat Miss Betz and Segura in the mixed doubles final.

Babe Dahlgren, who worked two innings as a catcher in the first game at the Polo Grounds in New York, hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning of the second game to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-1 decision over the Giants after New York had bagged the opener 6-3.

In the American league the New York Yankees were walloped 11-2 in the first game of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics to give the junior circuit leaders their third straight loss, but they rebounded with an 11-4 triumph in the second game.

Dick Siebert, who had batted in five runs at Boston Sunday, drove in four for the A's in the first game against the Yankees, but in the second game Charley Keller hit his 25th homer of the season and the bombers finished strong with six runs in the ninth inning.

The Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from the Washington Senators 5-1 on Tex Hughson's four-hit hurling and 4-1 on Bobby Doerr's three-run homer in the sixth.

Cleveland clipped the St. Louis Browns twice 3-2 in ten innings and 2-0 in five frames with weather interfering in both games.

The same elements caused postponement of the scheduled doubleheader at Detroit and as the result the Tigers will entertain the Chicago White Sox in two games today, the only games on the calendar.

Musial's average remained exactly what it was last Tuesday, .353, and Billy Herman of Brooklyn, holding persistently to second place, slipped just two points to .332.

In the American league Appling's average skidded six points to .331 but his only dangerous challenger, Dick Wakefield of Detroit, also subsided five points to .321 to provide their same relative positions.

The ancient Greeks knew the art of making gold dental bridges.

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## Big Stuff



Byron Filkins, five-foot-one-and-a-half-inch 105-pound photographer, gets on shoulders of Outfielder Oris Hockett to snap Mike Nymick, six-foot eight-inch, 220-pound Cleveland pitcher.

## Western Sports Streamline

By RUSS NEWLAND  
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Names, notes, quotes: Jack Beynon, old time boxing promoter and official of the Coliseum bowl here, is now in the "one man here in a million" class.

He owns the little town of Nice, bordering Clear Lake in the resort country of northern California. Beynon negotiated for all the available property, buildings, etc., and is now known as the "Earl of Nice."

Vendors at the baseball parks and at other sports events are sailing sky high with the times. At Seals stadium one of the hot door peddlers and his wife cleared \$74.00 during a Sunday doubleheader ball game.

The next night he pocketed \$18 profit from sales during a boxing program.

Forgotten man: Edward James (Jim) Maloney, former Boston heavyweight title contender in 1924, has been working for some time in Portland, Oregon. He won one and lost three fights with Jack Sharkey and won and lost from Primo Carnera.

One of the best action fighters we have laid eyes on in a long time is an Oregon farmer named Joe Kahut, who tills the soil somewhere in the vicinity of Salem. He's a light heavy, punches hard with either hand and is tough and game as a pebble.

Kahut would be a fistic gold mine for California promoters but he is a war essential and his draft board prefers him to stick close to home.

Now Is Time to Expand Football, Says Madigan  
IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 7 (AP)—"This isn't the time to curtail football—it's the time to expand it," says Coach Ward (Slip) Madigan of the University of Iowa.

Urging all male students, regardless of ability, to come out for football and condition themselves "to serve their country," the new Hawkeye coach suggested other colleges and high schools pursue a similar policy.

"Let's give the boys who are not first class grid material the benefits of the sport, too," Madigan said. "Football is superior to all other sports in the mental and physical conditioning so necessary now. When the time comes for a boy to go serve his country, he should be ready. Football will help make him ready."

Horses Set Two New Track Records  
GRESHAM, Sept. 7 (AP)—Two track records were unofficially set here last night at the concluding horse racing session, and a new high of \$50,000 shovelled through the mutual windows.

My Universe galloped the five and a half furlongs in 1:06 2-5. Liverpool, owned by Dr. J. H. Held, Portland, won his seventh straight race in setting a new mark of 1:45 2-5 in the mile and 7-0 yards.

# Quarterback Club Meets Next Tuesday Victory Girls Win Northwest Softball Crown

Quarterback clubbers will officially open their part of the KUHS gridiron season next Tuesday, September 14, at 8 o'clock when they hold their first dinner meeting of the year in the Willard hotel, according to Lee Smith, president.

Football enthusiasts are asked to make their reservations immediately.

**FIGHTS**  
By The Associated Press  
WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Joey Peralta, 138, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Tommy Jessup, 139½, Springfield (10).

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7 (AP) The Victory Girls, Washington state champions from Seattle, won the Pacific Northwest Women's Softball crown yesterday, defeating the Benny's team of Portland, 6-5.

Peggy Owen, Portland pitcher, was named the most valuable player in the tournament. A few hours before she lost to Alys Johnson in the championship game she pitched her team into the finals, defeating the White Elephants of Vancouver, Wash., 11-6.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Turkey Thompson, 206, Los Angeles, knocked out Chuck Crowell, 228, Artesia, Calif. (2).

## Menace of Meat Monopoly From Threatened Freight Rate Changes

Will Be Discussed By

### ARTHUR M. GEARY of Portland

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The Treasury Department has made it clear that if the Third War Loan is to be a success, common everyday citizens must put a lot more money into War Bonds than heretofore.

The quota assigned for the people of the United States—apart from banks, insurance companies and other corporations—is the largest amount of money any Government has ever asked of its citizens. And the money can't be raised unless everybody—not just the other fellow—resolves to go without things in order to buy more War Bonds.

In every community where there are employees of the Great Northern Railway, their co-operation in making the Third War Loan a success can be taken for granted.

Twenty-two thousand of these Great Northern men and women are buying War Bonds regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan. Many of them are buying additional War Bonds from their local banks and postoffices, and are cheerfully accepting whatever sacrifices are involved.

So that credit for the bonds they purchase through the Payroll Savings Plan may be allocated to the states and counties in which they live, and their bonds delivered with the least possible delay, the Great Northern Railway became an agency for the Treasury Department for issuing Series "E" bonds. More than 15,000 of these bonds are issued every month at the Company's offices at St. Paul. The Great Northern is not reimbursed in any way for this expense.

Through the Federal Reserve banking system, every bond issued by the Great Northern is credited to the quotas assigned to the state and county in which the employee makes his home.

Besides BACKING THE ATTACK with their Dollars, these Great Northern men and women are BACKING THE ATTACK with their own services—meeting every requirement of the Government for the transportation of troops, their equipment, and vital war materials over the Great Northern Railway.

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