

Musial Regains Batting Lead as Cards Win One

Walters Takes Number 13 For Redz As Pirates Split With New York

By JACK HAND
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Stan Musial, the defending champion from Donora, Pa., slipped back into the national lead today by a margin of 1006 over Brooklyn's Dixie Walker, his most persistent challenger.

Behind Musial's booming bat, the Cardinals from St. Louis retained their winning ways by thumping the Phils, 8-4, after losing two games and a "suspended" fray in the last three days. Pittsburgh clung tight to second place by splitting a pair with New York, winning 9-8 after dropping the first to the

Giants 7-5. Chicago's Les Fleming blanked Brooklyn, 2-0 with three blows and Bucky Walters hung up win No. 13 by shading Boston, 3-2, in a night game.

Chicago's Americans continued to find the Boston Red Sox the toughest club in the league as they bowed to Joe Cronin's club, 11-0, for the 10th straight time to continue a disastrous inter-club series that may cost them their chance at the flag.

Boston took over the runner-up spot to St. Louis as the Browns grabbed the finals from the New York Yankees, 3-0. In night games Milo Candini outpitched Johnny Gorsica to give Washington a 4-2 nod over Detroit and Mickey Rocco broke up a 12-inning game in Philadelphia with a single giving Cleveland a 5-4 victory.

Sports Briefs

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., NEW YORK, July 1 (AP)—Arithmetic lesson, or figures being misleading but where do they lead? ... Herbert Hayward Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing commission, likes to point out that most of the dough that goes through the mutual windows at race tracks finds its way back to the public—less ten percent.

He was quoted the other day in a local paper as saying: "When the size of the daily handle is mentioned, I would like to see it recorded this way: Total pool, \$2,000,000. State's share, \$120,000. Track's share, \$80,000. Breakage, \$20,000, or whatever it is. Redistributed to the public, \$1,780,000."

Swope then went on to explain that the amount of money actually bet and re-bet to make up that two million bucks is roughly about a quarter of the total pool, which would be \$500,000.

Musial clubbed two doubles and a single, driving in two Card runs to boost his average to .3788 as compared to Walker's .3780. It was his first time since early May that Walker, who had a 78-per cent margin six weeks ago, had dropped out of first place after weeks at a 400 pace. Morton Cooper was credited with the win over Al Gerheuser.

Ed Head suffered his first defeat after four wins as Andy Patko homered with Bill Nicholson in the last of the ninth to break up a 9-0 duel at Chicago. Ace Adams won and lost for New York, grabbing the first relief game over Rip Sewell in a relief role and bowing to Art Cuculich when he failed as a fireman in the finale.

Walters' triumph over Red Barrett was his fifth straight and his seventh in eight after dark games. All three Cincy runs were unearned.

Vernon "Junior" Stephens with a homer and two singles was the big gun as the Browns woke up to shackle the Yankees and beat Joe Page behind all Hollingsworth's tight hurling with five double plays paving the way. Yankee Terry came on when Oscar Judd's arm failed and got credit for Boston's shut-out win over Chicago's Bill Dietrich. In Philadelphia Joe Heving, who pitched from the ninth on, got credit for the win when Rocco singled in the 12th and Reliever Joe Berry took the loss.

APPLIED SCIENCE

As this dept reads those figures that \$220,000 "take" would come out of the \$500,000 and thus would amount to 44 per cent of what the public carried into the track ... Reducing that to more understandable numbers, an "average" fan who laid aside ten bucks to bet on the horses would have the fun of wagering \$40 during the afternoon and would be nicked \$4.40 by the machines. ... On top of that he'd spend about \$1.60 for admission, 65 cents for transportation, a dollar for refreshments and 35 cents for a program and tip sheet ... That adds up to \$3.60, so the day's entertainment would cost him \$8 ... That isn't what we'd call cheap, but it may be okay if you like horses.

Nelson Leads 2nd Round Of National

By The Associated Press

Byron Nelson, Mr. Golf himself with \$14,341 in earnings this season, led a field of 57 competitors into today's second round of the Chicago victory national championship. He blistered the par 35-36—71 Edgewater layout yesterday in 32-33—65.

But only two strokes behind Nelson came Steve Kovach, who has labored in a Pittsburgh steel mill 10 of his 27 years. He tossed a 34-35—67 into the ring to be grouped with Jug McSpadden, the year's No. 1 money winner with \$15,100 in purses, and Johnny Revolta, 1944 Texas open champion and 1935 PGA and western open titlist.

Bracketed at 68 were Detroit's Chuck Koosis, the 1936 national intercollegiate champion, Sam Bernard, Chicago veteran, and two service men on furloughs—Sgt. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Wright field, Ohio, and Lt. Ben Hogan of the Fort Worth, Tex., army field.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Mary L. Bowman, deceased, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to me with proper vouchers at the office of L. O. Smith, Court House, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication hereof, said date being the 10th day of June, 1944.

ARTHUR E. SCHNEIDER, Executor.

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JOHN A. SMITH, Administrator.

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San Diego Blanks Leaders

Oakland Downs Beavers As Angels Move to Third Tie

By The Associated Press

Centerfielder Hal Patchett's inside-the-park home run sent the San Diego Padres into second place in the Pacific Coast Baseball league last night and defeated loop-leading San Francisco 1 to 0.

Oakland beat Portland 3 to 2 and went from seventh to fifth spot in league standings. Los Angeles downed Seattle 4 to 2 and moved into a third place tie with Portland only a game and a half from the top.

Sacramento edged Hollywood 3 to 2 in the best pitched game of the night. Steven Leurgault, the winning twirler, allowed only four hits to Jim Sharp's five.

Only six and a half games separate the cellar dwelling Solons from the top.

The first Angel tally came before a single out was made in the first inning on successive singles by Cece Gariotti, Eddie Fernandez and Johnny Ostrowski. Dick Gyselman tied it up for Seattle in the sixth, scoring on Lloyd Christopher's force out, only to have the Angels go out in front again with two runs off three singles and two walks and were never headed.

Portland came near tying the score with Oakland in the ninth when with one away Gill singled. O'Neill doubled but Gill was out trying to score and the rally ended. The Beavers made their final tally in the eighth on a triple by Frank Shone and Wright's bobble of Gullie's grounder.

NET TOURNAMENT OPENS

PORTLAND, June 30 (AP)—The 1944 Oregon state tennis tournament will open at Irvington club here Sunday. Kurt Berndt, Seattle tennis professional, will officiate at the opening rounds of the week-long tourney.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 (AP)—Leroy Wade, 162, San Francisco, knocked out Joe Miller, 168, Boston, in the fourth round of their fight billed for six rounds at National hall last night. Wade used a hard left to the body.

From the Corral Fence

Doings of Klamath Horseback Enthusiasts, Recounted by "Top Wrangler"

The oat bruisers have been catchin' it the last week. Seems 'bout all the ridin' set are airin' their trappings an' diggin' out all Rodeo splendor of brilliant shirts and scarfs. Saturday nite I tuk in the queen dance, which wuz a success from the word go. Miss Fleischer won top honors and is the Buckaroo queen. Pearl Drew and Mary Scott are on the books for chaperons or what ever yuh call that job of keepin' folks from doin' what you would like to do yourself. Most of the Saddle club members were thar and received a warm welcome when they were introduced from the store. They wuz a wearin' them store bought clothes I've been tellin' yuh 'bout. Gosh, they could take my pulse, temper'ture and last month's pay if they'd let me join that club. Mel Henry is a sash-shayin' hither and to on a new hoss. "Pat" Ivory workin' the tail off of the posse drill team. That range critter of Cliff Macy's made him reach for the old nubbin', but Cliff stayed on this time. Charlie Read wuz a tryin' to kid the public by draggin' a hoss trailer 'round with a just a rope in it. Bet them mail order houses cudn't fill his order. Dean Hall a gruntin' when he wuz a fixin' a new saddle for a cowboy. Looked like he wuz a puttin' pitch er sumpin' where you sit so'd he wouldn't fall out. "Doc" J. C. Hilton fetched hiself a new mount from California. Punky Adams is ready and rarin' fer the parade, cause he's got new boots, chaps and that hoss of his really ready. I jist 'bout string-haltered myself when I seeed where Carol Mackol wrote the editor she reads my column and enjoys it. Reckon I'd better git inoculated against temptation fore some other start readin' it. Thanx Carol, glad I mentioned yuh. Roy Givens is mighty busy throwin' leather on his ridin' stock. Say fellers, there's a new stable opened up by the new Marine barracks. It's called Wonder-land and I heered they have good tack and hosses. Max Barbour is puttin' the rodeo stock in the Fair Grounds and they look in fine fettle and will give the contestants plenty of grief. The last I heered the Posse and the Saddle club were a plannin' to throw a bait fer the visitin' ridin' groups here over the 4th. Remember, the little things we do help make a big victory. ... so buy those bonds. Chuckin' out, I gotta go fore they throw it out. Bye now.

Segura Plays Samson Today

EVANSTON, Ill., July 1 (AP)—The finals of the NCAA tennis tournament today sees Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the University of Miami's scintillating defending champion, playing Notre Dame's captain, Charles Samson of Wichita, Kas.

Also climaxing a week of racket-swinging, the national collegiate doubles championship will be settled with the University of Texas' defending titlists, John Hickman and Felix Kelley, encountering Nick Buzolich, 6-foot, 7-inch basketball center, and Gary Ruby of Pepperdine college (Los Angeles).

Judging by the manner top-seeded Segura polished off his four victims to date, including his semi-final conquest yesterday of Georgia Tech's Frank Willett, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, the swarthy Ecuador star should win as he pleases from Samson.

Bridge-Jumpers Have Field Day

SEATTLE, July 1 (AP)—Bridge-jumpers—those horse-players who bet on odds-on favorites to show—had a field day at the Longacres race track yesterday when many a favorite finished out of the money.

Jockey Charlie Ralls booted home Mrs. F. D. Rice's Idaho Maid in the feature race and brought in Dotty Greenock in the third for a double. Grant Zufelt, who had three winners Thursday, and Apprentice Lyle Pierce also turned in doubles.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	26	26	.500
Boston	26	31	.457
New York	23	30	.436
Chicago	22	32	.408
Washington	22	34	.394
Detroit	21	34	.383
Philadelphia	20	36	.357
Games Yesterday			
St. Louis 2, New York 0.			
Boston 11, Chicago 0.			
Washington 4, Detroit 2.			
Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 4 (12 inn.)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	42	19	.689
Pittsburgh	32	28	.533
Cincinnati	31	29	.517
New York	31	31	.500
Brooklyn	30	30	.500
Boston	27	30	.450
Philadelphia	25	36	.410
Chicago	22	35	.386
Games Yesterday			
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4.			
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 0.			
New York 7-8, Pittsburgh 5-8.			
Cincinnati 3, Boston 2.			
COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	44	29	.604
Portland	42	40	.513
Los Angeles	42	40	.513
Oakland	41	40	.506
Hollywood	41	43	.488
Seattle	40	42	.488
Sacramento	39	44	.469
Last Night's Results			
San Diego 1, San Francisco 0.			
Oakland 2, Portland 2.			
Los Angeles 4, Seattle 2.			
Sacramento 3, Hollywood 2.			

Achiu Wins Two Bouts In One Eve

"Sneeze" As Referee, Uses Sleeper Hold on Wagner When George Gets Dirty

Walter "Sneeze" Achiu almost accomplished the impossible—he practically got credit for winning two matches in one evening.

Achiu won his first match in 50 seconds of the first round from Buck Davidson by using his favorite pressure hold on the back of the neck hereafter known as a "sleeper" hold.

The second referee that Mack Lillard had promised to be in the ring helping Wally Moss failed to show up at the last moment so Achiu was called on to help referee.

Gorgeous George Wagner won the first fall by pounding his knee into Pete Belcastro's back to weaken him and then George used a body press. Belcastro began bleeding badly but nevertheless he managed to take the second fall by a little bit of slugging mixed in with a powerful body press.

Wally Moss had to leave the ring temporarily because of a slight "accident" to his wearing apparel so Achiu took over. Belcastro took a flying dropkick at Wagner but he missed and landed outside of the ring.

George jumped at Pete every time he tried to get back in the ring. Wagner got Pete wrapped up in the ropes finally and started using some of his dirty tricks. Achiu tried to break the hold off by ordinary means and falling in this "Sneeze" applied his "sleeper."

Wagner broke off his hold and staggered around quite dazed. Belcastro sensing the kill jumped him and won the final fall.

Wagner finally went after Achiu. This time "Sneeze" didn't fool around. He put on his "sleeper" and knocked George out so cold that he had to be dragged out of the ring by the referee, Wally Moss, and the doorman, still out cold.

In the opener Tony Morelli took the only fall in 2:05 of the third round with a smother hold, defeating Billy McEwin.

Former Coach Wayne Scott Visits Klamath Briefly



Wayne Scott, coach of the 1943 Pelican state championship basketball team, was in town for a short time while en route to his new camp in Wisconsin. Scott holds the rank of Technician 5th grade.

Cpl. Wayne Scott, who coached the 1943 KUHS basketball team to the Oregon state championship, was in town the past week while en route to his new station.

Scott is a technician, fifth grade, and took his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He is being transferred for combat training at Camp McCoy, Wis., with the 176th infantry division.

The corporal left Friday for his destination. He planned to drive east, and is taking his wife, Lois, to live in Wisconsin with him until he is sent elsewhere, probably overseas. Mrs. Scott was an instructor of the girls' physical education classes at Klamath Union high school for the past few years.

Cpl. Scott said when interviewed, that the first 16 weeks were very tough—even tougher than he had been expecting. He said that anyone going into any branch of the service should get into as fine physical shape as possible.

"We were required to get up at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning," said Scott, "and we never got to bed before 9 at night, because we always had to clean our rifles, etc., after our regular duties."

"Sometimes we went out on night missions and didn't get to bed until after midnight," Scott continued, "but we still had to get up at the same time the next morning."

The former coach said that he would have liked nothing better than coaching this past year's basketball team. He expects to resume coaching as soon as the war is over.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

MEMORIAL TO HITLER

SALIDA, Colo.—So sure is the Salida Rotary club that the European war is about over, it has set September 11 as the date for a program called "A Memorial to Adolf Hitler."

But the date may be advanced. J. Ford White, club president, said he is not sure the Germans can hold out until that time.

MISSING MAIL

SEATTLE, Wash.—The mystery of the sheriff's and prosecutor's disappearing mail has been solved.

The county-city building repairman insisted the trouble couldn't be in the mail chute because it was fixed only recently. But Deputy Prosecutor E. Van a Manolides insisted that he take a look.

NO FARE

CHICAGO—A ride on the wrong street car was a \$165 mistake for George Lambesis.

When his trolley turned off Madison street too soon, he got off and started back to catch another. Three holdup men met him as he walked to get the right car and robbed him of \$165.

Draft Calls Two Former Pelicans

The Klamath county draft boards have announced that Ray (Keith) Coddington has been called up for induction and that Bernard E. Vallancour has been actually inducted.

Vallancour was manager and place kicking specialist for the 1941 and 1942 Pelican football teams. He is most remembered for kicking the extra point that defeated Grant 7 to 6 in 1941.

Coddington played end for the Pelicans in 1942 and 1943. He was chosen All-Southern Oregon conference left end in 1943, and was elected honorary captain of the runners-up to the Oregon state championship team in 1943. The state champions were Grant.

Zale Says Boxing Popular In Navy

CHICAGO, July 1 (AP)—Chief Petty Officer Tony Zale, world's middleweight boxing champion, says there's a lot of boxing going on in the navy and "a lot of kids who never had the mitts on before are swinging them now for the exercise."

"We may have some nice youngsters come out of this war," said Zale, who was home today on a brief furlough after serving more than a year at the base of San Juan, Porto Rico.

Status Retained In Washington

SEATTLE, June 30 (AP)—Boxing and wrestling in Washington state will remain in its present status.

The state athletic commission postponed action on three requests for wrestling permits at the annual meeting here yesterday and decided against stepping up the flistic program in

the state because of the shortage of boxers. Next year's budget was set up.

The wrestling permits were sought by Jack Kingston, who wanted to present heavyweights in Vancouver, by Don Owens of Eugene, Ore., who is now showing lighter grapplers at Vancouver and wanted to extend his territory here, and by M. L. Davies and Harvey Miles, Seattle, who sought to show heavyweights here.

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