

# Beavers Hold PCL Lead By Downing Solons, 5-1

## Angels Weather Seattle Ninth Inning Rally to Win, 4-2; Oaks Nudge Stars

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

Portland	10	10
Los Angeles	9	9
Seattle	8	8
Sacramento	7	7
Oakland	6	6
San Diego	5	5
San Francisco	4	4
Hollywood	3	3

of three Sacramento errors to win again, 5-1, last night. The Beavers were outlasted, 5-0, 7, but capitalized on Pitcher Guy Fitcher's wildness.

The Los Angeles Angels weathered a Seattle ninth inning rally to win, 4-2, in an afternoon game. Charlie Cuellar pitched about until the ninth when the northerners punched over two runs on three hits.

**Oakland Raps Stars**

It was a night of uprisings, too, for Oakland stemmed two Hollywood rallies to win, 10-8. Fench Hitter Ken Richardson pitched out a homer with the bases loaded in the sixth to tie the score for Hollywood, 6-6. Oakland equalized that run spree, however, in the same inning at the expense of Alex Weldon. The Stars were out down after scoring two in the ninth.

San Diego's Padres fumbled San Francisco, 3-2, as Johnny Kresvich's third inning homer started the winning edge.

By The Associated Press  
Portland's Beavers extended their winning streak to maintain their lead over the Pacific Coast league pack by taking advantage



Sports Briefs  
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

**NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—**A Texas sports scribe offers the suggestion that it would be both smart and profitable for the major leagues to sponsor a high school baseball tournament in each state every year. . . . The big leagues, he says, could underwrite the expenses for, say, eight regional winners to journey to the state finals and could put up suitable trophies. They could have scouts and instructors at each meet and possibly pick up a few prospects. . . . Otherwise school authorities would run the show. . . . The idea appears sound, but Red Trautman can tell you it isn't as easy as that. . . . The American association head, chairman of baseball's high school committee, has acquired more than one headache trying to find a way to help school ball. The schools are a bit touchy about the eligibility of their boys and the possibility that pro teams will grab the kids before they finish their education.

**SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES**  
Izzy Mattes, Louisiana boxing commissioner, recently was appointed a colonel on the staff of Governor J. H. Davis. The fight mob there now claims Mattes is on a par with New York's Col. Eddie Egan. . . . Al Grenert, NYU basketball coach who is trying out with the Red Sox, set a college record of 307 points last season. He'll be okay if he can hit the same figure in the majors. . . . When an outstanding footballer at a southern college wrote to Tulsa's Henry Frka offering his services to Tulsa, Frka shipped the letter back to the boy's coach with a note saying he wasn't answering the

**Ironmen Crush Eagles**

SEATTLE, April 6 (AP)—The Pacific coast ice hockey championships move into Portland tonight with the Seattle Ironmen seeking their fourth and deciding win of their best-of-seven series. The Seattle six hung a 6-2 defeat on the Portland Eagles last night to move out in front in the series for the first time.

Should Portland triumph tonight, however, the deciding contest will be played here Sunday.

League officials announced the Boston Olympics, here to meet the coast champions in a national amateur title series, would tune up against the losers Sunday and Wednesday, if the race is decided tonight.

**NO V-BOMBS**  
LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Southern England and the London area passed another bombless night last night—the seventh in a row without a sign of German air activity.

The southern coach was surprised, but it wasn't the first such communication Henry has received and he handles them all that way.

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# Into Each Life Some Snow Must Fall!



Above is one of the intrepid golfers of Reames, who braves the elements in all their fury in order to get in his 18 holes. Come snow, flood, rain, sleet, or hail he is out there trying for those elusive pars and birdies. His identity is something of a mystery, but it could be John West and it might be Moon Mullis.

# Hurray! There Will Be a Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 6 (AP)—There'll be a derby here May 3—a slow derby, it involves turtles, not horses.

But Ruby White, starter for the authentic Kentucky Derby, has been appointed "commencer" of the turret-top marathon.

The event is sponsored by the American Legion on behalf of the Kentucky society for crippled children.

It will be "equipped" with pari-mutuels and automatic starting gates.

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# Nelson Fires 64 In Open

ATLANTA, April 6 (AP)—Big Byron Nelson, the precision man of golf, with a record of seven tournaments won on the winter tour, was off to a good start today toward taking an eighth.

His five-under-par 64 in the first round of the \$10,000 Iron Lung Open was as terrific as the wind and gave him a five-stroke lead.

# Former Major Leaguers Leave For Pacific

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 6 (AP)—Four former major league baseball players have left the training center for the Pacific theater to join teams being organized for exhibitions in battle areas.

They were Pitchers Clyde Shoun of Cincinnati and Johnny Gorsica of Detroit; Third Baseman Pinky Higgins of Detroit and Outfielder Max Marshall of Cincinnati.

# McKecknie Can Count On 2 Vets

## Two 41-Year-Old Hurlers Will Help Red Mound Staff

By JACK HAND  
NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Deacon Bill McKecknie found out the hard way he could count on two 41-year-old pitching veterans, Hod Lisenbee and Guy Bush, to help his Cincinnati mound staff.

The deacon loaned the pair of oldsters to Chicago's Cubs yesterday for an exhibition and they bit the hand that was feeding them by shutting out the Reds, 5-0, scattering seven hits in a seven-inning contest.

Lisenbee, up from Syracuse where he tossed a no-hitter last year, was chucking for Washington back in 1925 when Bush was a third year veteran with the Cubs.

**Other training camp news:**  
Cleveland Indians — Mickey Rocco arrived in camp on eve of final long drill; club leaves Saturday for three-day stand at Indianapolis.

Chicago White Sox — Jimmy Dykes listed eight potential starting pitchers; arrival of Johnny Humphries and Joe Oregon boost squad to 37.

Detroit Tigers — Moving to Terre Haute today for four-game series with White Sox starting Sunday.

**Jakucki to Hurl Opener**  
St. Louis Browns—Luke Sewell named Sid Jakucki to hurl opener of city series against Cardinals Saturday; Al Lamacchia impressive in 3-1 victory over Toledo farm hands.

New York Yankees—Joe McCarthy's flag hopes rise on Yankees' conditioning progress, club ahead of 1944 pace.

Boston Red Sox—Clem Hausman picked to start against New York today; Oscar Judd due April 10.

Philadelphia Athletics — Russ Christopher worked three frames in 9-6 edge over Baltimore.

**Kubel Hero**  
Washington Senators—Joe Kubel hero of 6-4 triumph over Camp Shelton, Va., nine by 10th inning double.

Boston Braves—First Sacker Joe Mack and Infielder Eddie Joost late arrivals; Frankie Drews suffers knee injury.

Philadelphia Phillies—Jimmy Foxe said hospital specialist diagnosed foot trouble as form of bursitis which only time and rest can heal.

New York Giants — Mel Ott worried about flapping enough work for pitchers after second straight postponement.

**7 Club Absentees Problem**  
Chicago Cubs—Jimmy Gallagher en route to French Lick, Ind., to confer with Charley Grimm on seven absentees; Jorge Comellas and Ray Prim due today.

St. Louis Cardinals — Billy Southworth assigned left field job to Red Schoendienst saying "When I look at that redhead I just don't feel I've lost Stan Musial."

Pittsburgh Pirates — Rip Sewell slated to feed super-bloopers to soldiers in twilight exhibition at Camp Benjamin Harrison.

**Pedro Montez Heads Tacoma Fight Card**  
TACOMA, April 6 (AP)—This city's first professional boxing card in more than a year tonight will headline Pedro Montez of Fort Lewis, northwest all-service welterweight, against Duke Harris of Portland over the six-round route.

**UNPOPULAR**  
SALT LAKE CITY, April 6 (AP)—The Fort Douglas bus waited for a running youngster. As the lad boarded the bus, he stumbled.

A block later, all other passengers got off—because somewhere on the army reservation the boy had picked up a tear gas bomb and his fall smashed it.

# From Midfield

By PAUL HAINES

# Services Not to Release Athletes

Sports promoters, managers, athletic directors and others who are expecting to get a large number of top-flight athletes back right after the war, ends might as well forget it if some statements issued by high military officials are true.

Here's a remark made by an officer in the army's special service branch: "Athletes will become more and more important as combat becomes less. . . . In other words, the services won't be in any hurry to release a man who is useful to entertain enlisted men or to teach them the games they'll be playing after the fighting ends just because that man has a big-pay sports job waiting."

In our opinion we think that attitude is downright unfair to the athlete. We fail to understand why a top-notch baseball player, for instance, should be kept in the armed forces to bat out fungoes after his military need is at an end and when he could and should step back to where he belongs—in big-time baseball.

With all the harping that's been done about athletes in this show, it looks to us as if they're the boys who are getting the short end of the stick instead of all the breaks. Wild and assinine assertions have been kicked around ever since Pearl Harbor as to how they have been shunted into the soft spots, but there have been a lot of reports of former star athletes killed in action and they don't get killed knitting shawls.

If an athlete has a so-called big-pay job waiting for him after the war, why should he be singled out and not permitted to re-turn to the business at which he makes his living? It makes about as much sense as holding a former movie star or name band leader in the service and we haven't heard anything about that.

It all boils down to the American fact that a man should be able to cash in on his ability, whether it be hitting a baseball or jerking sodas, as long as he does it honestly in an honest field of endeavor.

# Two Top Pro Grid Jobs Open

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Two head coaching jobs are open in the National Football League today as the club owners went into their annual draft session before taking problems facing the teams in other wartime seasons.

Brooklyn, which probably will merge with the Boston Braves under Coach Herb Kopf, has a head man of its own in Pittsburgh steeler back named successor to Walt Kiesling, Jim Leonard, line coach and Kiesling, was believed to be likely choice but co-owner Bell said no announcement would be made until Sunday Monday.

**Players to Be Signed**  
Although most college men who will be selected by the pro teams will not be available for next season, the clubs are theoretically given the chance at signing the players.

Three clubs were tied for right to make first selection, Brooklyn, and the Chicago Cardinals and Pittsburgh which operated as a merged unit 1944.

# Bulldogging Champ Faces Flight Charge

PORTLAND, April 6 (AP)—1938 Pendleton Round-Up bulldogging champion, known as "Shaneko Red," today faces federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a charge of attempted rape.

The man, Thomas J. Dunn, 43, is accused of raping Stockton, Calif., last Oct. Portland FBI agents said, veteran rodeo performer was arrested Tuesday at Wasco, Harney county, where he was working on a ranch.

# Dusette to Try Again Tonight

The sacrilegious snapper with the standing full-Nelson will make another bid tonight to delight the hearts of Klamath rassing fans by beating, and thus unmasking, the "Grey Mask." By this we mean Georges Dusette, the French-Canadian strongman, who has been given another lethal crack at Mr. Stoneface by Promoter Mack "Brains" Lillard.

In his last tiff here with the veiled violet, Dusette was in no shape to rattle as a result of a tussle with Gust Johnson in Portland in which Georges won the Junior heavyweight championship of the Pacific coast.

He is reported to be in fine fettle for his match tonight, however, and some fans are giving six, two, and even that he finally will be able to give the "Mask" the old heave-to and stomp him into obscurity. If this comes about, no tears of lament will be shed for the hooded heel as he is so protected with clauses that his contract resembles the Versailles treaty.

If he figures to lose the scrap, Mr. Stoneface can always fall back on his old stunt of fouling out which he has done several times in the past in other arenas. This method puts it squarely up to his opponent, as he must either take the repeated fouling or win the match on a disqualification, and the "Mask" won't unmask, boys, under those terms.

So there you have it, Georges must take two falls legally tonight or the bounding bouncer will play cute and we'll all go home with our hands in our pockets.

The "Brain" has booked Pete Belcastro against Ernie Piluso in the semi-windup in a bout that should have the fans howling to see the color of Pete's blood before it's over.

To open the clambake, Billy McEun will see how far his rough stuff will go with clever "Tex" Hager and Earl Yoakley from Medford will give the boys the word.

# Fishing Season Will Open Here April 14

Here's a few notes to you rod and reel guys. The general fishing season here will open April 14. The water is considered low in rivers and lakes for this time of year, which indicates that good fishing will come early.

Upper Klamath lake is being fished now with the boys having the most success bait-fishing with cluster eggs. The area directly off Moore park is said to be especially good by the old-timers. It is also said that the canals emptying into the lake provide good trolling with wobblers. Lake and rainbow trout are being caught there now with the largest weighing about eight pounds.

Angling is good all the way from the Pelican Bay mill up to Modoc Point on Upper Klamath and anglers are reminded that a part of Upper Klamath is closed. That is, the upper part of the lake formed by a line across from Modoc Point to Eagle ridge is not open.

The Klamath river has not provided much sport as yet as the water is high and muddy. The boys trying their luck there are reported to be using spinners and worms. The river will remain open until July 5.

Our spies report that Diamond lake is still partially frozen, and the first salmon of the season in this area was caught at Grants Pass 10 days ago.

There is no report as yet on the salmon run at Gold Beach, but the natives claim the run will be early. That's all we could dig up for now—we'll have more information in a day or so.

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# Inspiration to Wounded



Working out with Senators and Yankees, Lt. Bert R. Shepard has demonstrated that a man can play baseball well even though his right leg is amputated below the knee. Shepard, who was a minor league pitcher sought by the White Sox, was wounded on his 34th mission over Berlin.

# Three Klamath Falls Marines Fight Tonight

Tonight in Portland three marines from the Barracks are pitted against Portland boxers in preliminary bouts. Marine Johnny Gates will slug it out with John L. Sullivan over the six round route, Marine Charlie Harris will battle Leo Sherlock in a six canto tiff, and Marine Lito Perez will swap leather with "Frenchy" Chenault in a bout scheduled for four heats.

Harold "Snooks" Laacey, New York peso lightweight, will fight Portland's Johnny Suarez in a ten rounder as the main event.

**EXHIBITION BASEBALL**  
By The Associated Press  
Yesterday's Results

Chicago (N) 5, Cincinnati (N) 0.  
Philadelphia (A) 9, Baltimore (I) 6.  
Washington (A) 6, Camp Shelton, Va. 4.  
St. Louis (A) 3, Toledo (AA) 1.  
Boston (A) vs. New York (A), rain.  
New York (N) vs. Army Air Base, Ft. Dix, wet grounds.  
Boston (N) vs. Curtis Bay (CG), rain.

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