

# Feller May Ruin Tiger Flag Hopes

By JACK HAND  
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Bobby Feller, after 44 months in the navy, looms as the No. 1 actor in the American league today with the junior circuit so well balanced that return of one upper pre-war star can upset the appreciator.

Detroit's nine remaining meetings with Cleveland, representing almost one fourth of their schedule, are so spaced that they will face Rapid Robert three more times. Washington has only three more with the Tribe, all bunched in one series, so that the Nats will see Feller only once.

The way things stand today, with Detroit shading the Senators by only a half game with a long road jaunt ahead, three more dates with the Indians' (reball tosser can be the kids of death to the Tigers' hopes.

Feller conceivably could hurl Cleveland to the flag, for the Tribe in fifth place is only 8 1/2 lengths off the pace but their recent disastrous series with Washington just about snuffed out that hope. It is the threat of Robert beating a contender, probably Detroit, that holds the dynamite.

Any doubt about Feller's ability to resume his position as the boss man in the league was dispelled last night when he whiffed 12 Tigers and allowed only four hits in trimming Hal Newhouser, 4-2.

"Of course, I'll be able to reach a keener edge as I go along," said Feller in a tone calculated to chill A. L. hitters. Washington advanced to within a half game of the top by merely sitting in a hotel room and planning their strategy for today's doubleheader against the Yankees after yesterday's game was rained out.

## Cards Thump Bruins, 1-0; Slice Lead

By JIMMY JORDAN  
CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis returned to the wars today for the 1945 National League pennant, and if there's one team manager Billy Southworth and his Cardinals aren't afraid of, it's those Cubs.

The Cards, with a more or less junior edition of the old gas-house gang, beat the Cubs yesterday, 1-0, in the first game of a series that virtually had the pennant riding on every play. That one-run victory on an unearned run-cut the Cubs' lead in the National League, to four and one-half games.

"We've been beating them when we didn't have our first team out there, and I think we can win this series," Southworth said before yesterday's game.

## Rocky Graziano KO's Cochrane

By TED MEIER  
NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Rocky Graziano, a Brooklyn toughie with the kick of a mule in his right hand, is boxing's latest million-dollar baby.

He zoomed into the big money class last night by again knocking out Welterweight Champion Freddie "Red" Cochrane in the 10th and last round of their return non-title bout at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 18,071, who contributed to a gross gate of \$100,469, thrilled as Rocky unleashed his murderous right in the last two rounds and floored the Elizabeth, N. J. redhead seven times for nine counts before he stayed down for good at 2:37 of the 10th.

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## Bevs Whip Angels, 7-3; Suds Win

By PAUL WELLS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

A first place race hotter than an incendiary bomb continued unabated in the Pacific coast league today as the Portland Beavers and Seattle Rainiers mowed down their California opposition again to leave the gap at four out of five over the Los Angeles Angels 7-3 last night while the Rainiers chalked up their seventh straight triumph, and fourth in a row over the Oakland A-corns, by the same 7-3 score.

Sharing equal attention with the sizzling top spot battle was the 28th victory of the season for San Francisco's Bob Joyce, for whom a special night was staged in the Seals' stadium. The big righthander was pulled from the brink of defeat by a two-run San Francisco rally in the last of the ninth to give him a 7-6 win over the Sacramento Solons.

Crafty Ad Liska, veteran Portland submarine ball artist, registered his 19th triumph as the pacesetter came from behind in the eighth to shade the Angels. A five-run rally in that frame overcame a 3-2 deficit, with Liska helping to win his own game by driving in the last two tallies with a sharp single. Los Angeles outbit the Beavers 11-9 but was unable to bunch its safeties off the aging underhand tosser.

Seattle rode to its 7-3 win over the Oaks on the booming bat of Outfielder Ted Norbert, who smashed a towering fly over the left field fence in the sixth with the bases loaded. It was the 16th circuit clout of the year for Norbert, who paces the circuit in that department. Joe Demoran, who went the distance for the Rainiers, held Oakland to seven hits in notching his 11th straight victory and 17th of the season.

## Haas Threatens Nelson's Lead

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 25 (AP)—Golf's new amateur sensation, rangy Freddie Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, was back in the professional's hair today.

As the \$13,333 Knoxville Open moved into the backstretch, the long-legged Louisianan loomed as the main barrier between Byron Nelson and the Toledo star's 15th major tournament victory of the year.

Nelson, grooving his shots in a harrassing rain, stepped off to a four-stroke halfway lead by adding a three-under-par 69 to an earlier 67 for a total of 136.

Right behind him at 140, close enough to be menacing, came the ever-whistling, smooth-stroking Haas who cracked the fairway king's long winning streak last weekend in Memphis.

## Ann Curtis Defeats Helser in AAU Meet

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (AP)—Lanky, boyish Ann Curtis forged the first nail in her bid for another quadruple swimming championship by defeating Brenda Helser and a strong field in the 100-meter free style event last night as the National A. A. U. senior women's meet opened.

Miss Curtis, ace of the Crystal Plunge team of San Francisco, was pushed to a new A. A. U. record of 1:07.5 in winning by inches from Miss Helser, Portland, Ore., former champion who led for 80 meters. Today Miss Curtis will go after the 100-meter backstroke and 400-meter freestyle.

## From Midfield

By PAUL HAINES

### Shotgun Shells Received In Klamath

A special allotment of 150 cases of shotgun shells for the protection of Klamath county crops and livestock against predatory birds and animals have been received here with the sanction of the war production board.

Growers who need this ammunition should make application at the earliest possible date because sometime in the future the balance of the shells WILL BE TURNED OVER TO SPORTSMEN IF UNUSED.

Ranchers must make application for the ammunition on prepared forms showing crops or livestock damaged and their need of these shells for protection. Applications are passed upon by the county agricultural adjustment agency with the committee approving, disapproving, or adjusting the application to fit the need of the applicant, keeping in mind at all times that this ammunition is a special allotment to be allowed only for crop and livestock protection.

However, this ammunition may possibly be placed at the disposal of sportsmen if the apparent need of the growers is not great enough to require the allotting of all the shells.

Applications may be made out at the county agent's office or at the stores of local retail ammunition dealers who should fill the order AFTER IT IS APPROVED from stock on hand. The retailer should then have his stock replaced by the local wholesaler or distributor.

Growers are experiencing bird damage right now from early migratory birds, especially speckle-breasted geese and ducks, according to C. A. Henderson, county agent.

Matt Finnigan, local retail ammunition dealer, traveled to Washington, D. C., while in the east recently, and was instrumental, together with Congressman Lowell Stockman in securing this release.

Finnigan predicted that the release of shells to sportsmen would be unexpected, with little advance notification, and that the ban would be lifted no later than October 15.

Factories now have adequate materials for manufacturing shells and the only snag would be lack of shipping facilities to the west coast. If things progress normally, Klamath sportsmen should be able to obtain a reasonable amount of shells for hunting purposes in the not-to-distant future.

Ammunition authorized by the WPB to fill these orders may be purchased from any of the following dealers: Bell's Hardware, Klamath Falls; F. W. Bold and Son, Bonanza; Burke and Konsecht, Klamath Falls; Malin Service, Malin; J. I. Jones, Dairy; Matt Finnigan Sporting Goods, Klamath Falls; The Gun Store, Klamath Falls; A. A. Protsman, Bly; Roberts' Hardware, Klamath Falls; and Merrill Lumber company, Merrill.

## "Grey Mask" Gets Boot In Arizona

Remember the "Grey Mask"? Well, the old boy got it good in Phoenix, Arizona on August 13 when he was guzzled and unmasked by none other than Danny McShane, a former favorite of Klamath Falls mad fans.

The hooded hopdlum was revealed as being one Cyclone Mackey, who had plenty of wind taken from his sails and was reduced to a slight breeze by McShane.

Our informant told us that the two maulers slugged it out in the aisle with chairs before Danny dropped the masked menace in two straight falls.

This guy Mackey hails from Amarillo, Texas, and he learned a few tricks he didn't know were in the book from McShane, who twisted his mask around until he couldn't see from nothin' and then cold-cocked him in no uncertain fashion. So another masked marvel is chalked up on McShane's long list of victims and the "Grey Mask" is no more.



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## From the CORRAL

By 'Top-wrangler'

Howdy folks: It's less 'n two weeks 'till Labor Day when a bunch of h-men are plannin' a trek across country hoss-back to Lakeview. Seems it's an annual affair with the women folks 'low'd only to join in the festivities at nite 'round the ol' chuck wagon. Mac Barbour is a givin' some kind of a hoss opera at the Fairgrounds on the same day. With the gas buggies a muclin' back in on the hoss ridin' thar should be a big crowd both places. Heered a couple of them Saddle Club girls, Mable Liskay and Blanche Harmon jumped the ol' corral and stamped to Portland where they're a runnin' loose and creatin' commotions. Reckon they'll develop a few saddle sores 'fore they git home. Charlie Read's been out town too, it's rumored he went to Sall Lake City to git his goat! Spec he'll haff ta lay waks nites countin' sheep fer he jist bought a herd of them registered wool producers. On account of Charlie Drew Jr. sold his pickup he thumbed a ride to California with Bob Potts. Bob's hitched ta Debs Potts the feller with the bell bottom trousers and a climbin' up the riggin' to git out of that burried treasure of his 'fore it evaporates. Klamath is purty well represented up ta Gresham this meet. Seth Waters tuk up three head, 'Pat' Hogue them two well known fillies, Franklin Arant his young sprinter, and Martin Stoeschler a short string. Then thar Jimmie Rick-ey's big bay colt went up fer sum trainin' on that first place stuff . . . and that colt don't pay no more heed ta distance than a steer does ta cobwebs. I wuz a goin' to the Livestock sale las' wednesday but the little woman changed my mind. She wanted me to irrigate the spud crop fer her cuz she was a fixin' to help at the openin' of the New Town Shop. Them girls shure as shoot-in' stick to-gether . . . yuh know they all belong to that shemalere ridin' organization. I better git to gittin' the water runnin' down the spud rows and draw the grate monumental achievement uv the press to a close. Bye now.

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# Dusette Earns Right To Return Title Tiff

By PAUL HAINES

Under the glare of the huge arc light at the Klamath arena last night, Georges Dusette, the French-Canadian Hercules, proved his right to a return title fray with Jack Lipscomb by downing the snarling Hoosier while the crowd roared its vehement approval to the skies.

Lipscomb lifted the junior heavyweight rassing crown from Dusette's head some weeks ago in Portland and after his great showing last night Georges definitely deserves a return shot at his hated successor.

Jack opened hostilities by rushing Dusette before the bell, pushing Referee Wally Moss to one side, and flooring Georges with a wicked kick. The burly champ then wasted little time in taking the first fall with a self-strangle hold and a body press in less than one minute.

Georges apparently found his bearings between rounds and in the second canto while Jack and Wally tangled in a wild, thrashing, mix-up on the canvas. Dusette charged in, yanked Lipscomb to his feet and fogged him at least six times before the bell sounded.

Dusette evened the count in the next heat by smashing Jack to the deck and dropping on top of him with a body press. No cessation of action occurred in the fourth round with Georges beating a rapid tattoo with his fists on Lipscomb's body. Jack sagged toward the floor and his opponent brought one up that lifted the burly Hoosier 12 inches off the canvas.

This was the beginning of the end for Jack as Georges smashed him through the ropes and then reached over and applied a crushing full-Nelson, dragging him back into the ring at the same time, and took the final fall and the match to the thunderous approval of the fans.

Walter "Sneeze" Achiu grappled to a draw with Buck Davidson in the semi-windup although it appeared for a while that Buck was going to break a precedent of long standing and actually win a match here.

"Gorilla" Poggi made his debut here by pouring it on Milt Olsen hot and heavy while coping two out of three falls.

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