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**SPORTS**  
By *Hale Scarborough*, Sports Editor

**Seals Defeat San Diego To Regain First**

**STANDINGS**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	5	2	.714
Oakland	5	3	.625
Los Angeles	4	3	.571
San Diego	4	4	.500
Hollywood	3	3	.500
Sacramento	3	4	.428
Portland	2	4	.333
Seattle	2	5	.285

**By The Associated Press**  
The San Francisco team, playing like well-trained Seals after getting sand in their eyes from a back-lot excursion, occupies the top perch alone today in the Pacific Coast Baseball league.

A 3-1 victory over the Padres at San Diego yesterday gave the San Francisco club an even score at two wins apiece in the series and placed the Seals in the van with five victories to two losses for the week-old season.

Seattle's new-found strength contributed to the Seals' success in their league-leading aspirations. For their second win of the season veteran Jim Tobin pitched the Seattle Rainiers to a 5-4 margin to drop the Angels of Los Angeles out of a first-place tie, while Sacramento beat Hollywood, 2 to 1, and Oakland advanced to second place in the standings at the expense of Portland, 2 to 1.

Each team got six hits, but Seattle's Bill Ramsey made his home run with Tobin on base to wrap up the game in the sixth inning. Third baseman Maury Donovan connected for a circuit clout for the Angels in the second frame, driving in two. The loss was charged to the Angel starter, Lefty Chambers, who went out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

First Baseman Ferris Fain rapped out the game-winning homer for the Seals, driving in Sal Taormina, who had singled, in the eighth inning. The clout broke up a tight pitching duel between winner Ray Harrell and Ed Vialich of the Padres.

Oakland's fifth win of the season came on the seven-hit pitching of Cotton Pippen and First Baseman Les Scarsella's second 1946 home run. Jake Moody held the Oaks to four in six innings and was then lifted for a pinch-hitter.

Pitcher Earl Escalante of Hollywood bested the game upon the Sacramento Solons in the ninth inning when, with the bases loaded, he walked his opposing hurler, Tony Freitas, for the winning tally.

**Referee Cleared In Boxer Death**

**NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—**The New York state athletic commission has closed its investigation in the fatal injury of Dave Mason of Cleveland in a Buffalo bout with the "acted properly" in handling the fight last Tuesday night.

After hearing reports from Carr, Deputy Commissioner Harold Lauster, Judges Fred Hegnauser and Ed Schellerman and Timekeeper Fred Klippel, the commission absolved the referee of any blame and said no further action was planned.

Mason, 24-year-old Negro heavyweight, went to the canvas four times in the third round of his bout with Joe Matisi of Endicott, N. Y., but Eddie Egan, chairman of the commission, said that Carr had regarded the first knockdown suffered by the Cleveland fighter as a slip and that the official had not started a count. New York rules require that a bout be halted when a fighter is knocked down three times.

**Heading South**

**From the CORRAL**

**By "TOP-WRANGLER"**

Howdy folks: This here's not goin' to be one of them editorials, but a' takin' a look at John Horton's quarter-hoss it shure enuff ort to be. That colt's a picture that'll make yore eyes drip with joy, a real hoss of the times cause he's a cow-hoss with plenty of speed, action and savvy.

Lawrence Horton bein' one of the best bride men in the country, the combination should perform a smooth piece of work when retin' operations are completed. Havin' yuh noticed sum of the old-timer hossmen in these parts who're not short sighted, are beginnin' to realize the demand for a breed-up hoss? I reckon sum of yuh will say a cow don't give a hang what kind of color hoss bends her round a bush, jist the same it don't cost no more to keep a good animal then the dime a dozen type.

Jack McAuliffe is 'nother feller that's got a hoss I wanted to see. While we're on the quarter-hoss subject, Basil Brown gave me a invite to go out and take a good look at that colt of his'n that promises to be another Peter McCue. Carroll Brunon got Basil's 3-year-old sorrel filly up to Eugene doin' sum fancy ropin' off of her and she's gittin' that extra 'sumpin' all champions hafta to have. Carroll can make a loop fit like a throat latch on the fastest calf. Reckon yuh all know Freedman Kirk and he'll be a knockin' on the first place in the calf ropin' when he takes his quarter-hoss, Dusty Joe, to Red Bluff Rodeo, April 27 and 28. Out the McCortie ranch way, Nonie Schooler and little Tommy Jackson are doin' the spring buckrooin' with a colorful touch Nonie won the queenship on several years ago in the Klamath Buckaroo Days' contest.

The Posse and the Saddle club both held yearly elections this week and laid plans for the future. Heered the Posse is givin' a breakfast ride mighty soon and the Saddle club throwin' a jamboree in jeans in the form of a barn dance May 4th.

I haven't fergot the last one and hope I git to go to this one. It's sorta the anyversery whing-ding given for the retirin' officers 'n goin' to be a rip-roarin' affair.

Bve now.

**Roseburg Slates Pro Fight Card**

**ROSEBURG, April 6 (AP)—**Snooks Lacey, negro lightweight from Hartford, Conn., will face Al Petralla, Seattle, contender for top lightweight honors, in the 10-round main event of a professional boxing card here April 10.

Lacey, former featherweight champ, has been popular in coast arenas since graduating into the lightweight class, and Petralla, who recently returned from military service, is a rugged boxer and natural south-paw hitter.

In the six-round semi-final, another army veteran, Jack Hibbard, will clash with Manuel James, Portland light heavyweight.

**Keneston-Ross Glove Bout Talked For Next Thursday**

Look for a main event bout between Jumping Joe Lynam, Redmond, Ore., athlete and war vet, and Murderous Martino Angelo to top the rattle card here Thursday night.

Lynam is definitely slated to be here if a match for him is arranged and he sent in word last Thursday that he would like very much to meet Angelo.

The brawny Italian is the gent who lifted Joe's coast junjor heavy crown, after Lynam had been the champ for less than two months. He had won the diadem from Jack Lipscomb.

Angelo can probably be figured to guzzle any grappler current on the circuit, if the referee will let the fight go long enough, but he winds up most of his bouts by being disqualified.

A return fight between Bob Keneston and Tony Ross would be a natural, in view of the bloody beating both took day before yesterday, but another mat battle between the pair is an unlikely proposition right away.

However, Promoter Mack Lillard is toying with this idea—a regulation boxing bout, the boys wearing gloves and mix-

ing it according to Marquis of Queensberry rules. Both Keneston and Ross are ex-boxers, and Tony still does a bit of the fistic work.

Keneston has tentatively agreed to a boxing match but wants it cut short. He figures to go in slugging from the bell and finish as soon as possible. Tony hasn't been contacted yet.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**

**BOSTON**—Sal Bartolo, 129½, Boston, outpointed Pat Brady, 128¾, Hartford, 10 (non-title).

**ST. LOUIS**—Phil Terranova, 129, New York, outpointed Apone Torres, 127, Puerto Rico, 10.

**Vern Stephens Jumps Back From Mexicans**

**ST. LOUIS, April 6 (AP)—**Shortstop Vern Stephens, 1945 American league homerun king, rejoined the St. Louis Browns today after a short-lived bolt to the Mexican league and was welcomed home without penalty by club and league officials and Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

The star infielder who made his debut in Mexico with a game-winning hit for Vera Cruz only last Sunday, showed up unheralded during the Browns' exhibition stopover in San Antonio.

President Ford Frick of the National league expressed satisfaction that the Browns star had returned and predicted several other major leaguers would rejoin the fold soon because "Mexican climate and living conditions are not suitable to U. S. ball players."

Browns President Richard C. Muckerman, who negotiated the contract in a long distance telephone conversation with Stephens, General Manager Bill DeWitt and Manager Luke Sewell at San Antonio, did not disclose terms but commented that the document had been signed and accepted with "mutual agreement and pleasure."

**Dog Workers Receive AKC Entry Slips**

Entry blanks for the Oregon Retriever Trial club's AKC licensed field trials to be held at Blue Lake park Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14, have been received by several sportsmen here.

Junior stakes for retrievers under two years old will be run Saturday morning and non-winner stakes Saturday afternoon. Open all-age stakes will be run Sunday morning.

Pigeons will be used for the land series in junior and non-winner stakes and pheasants will be used in the open all-age. Shackled ducks are to be used for the water series in all classes.

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**Keiser Pacing Golf Masters**

**AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 (AP)—**Herman Keiser, an ex-navy storekeeper from Akron, O., and a virtual unknown in golfing circles, today held a record-setting lead at the halfway mark of the \$10,000 masters' tournament.

Discharged from the navy last September after 37 months of service, Keiser posted a four-under-par 68 yesterday, which, coupled with his opening 69, gave him 137 and a five-stroke margin over Jimmy Thomson of Los Angeles. Previously, the biggest 36-hole lead in the event's history was four strokes.

Except for the Miami four-ball event which Keiser won with Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., in 1942, the smooth-stroking 31-year-old ex-sailor has never won a major tournament. He had four birdies and 14 pars yesterday, for 34-34, two under on each side of the tricky 6800-yard National golf course layout.

**High School Boy Flings No-Hitter**

**SELAH, Wash., April 6 (AP)** Bob Swanson of Selah pitched a no-hit no-run game Thursday to lead his high school baseball team to a 3-0 victory over Marquette high in a seven inning game.

Three Marquette batsmen reached first base, two on walks and the third on an error.

**Canucks Leading Hockey Series**

**VANCOUVER, B. C., April 6 (CP)—**The Vancouver Canucks took a 3-1 lead in the best of seven Pacific Coast Hockey league championship series here last night, rallying in the third period to win 6-4.

The Canucks were behind 3-2 early in the last session when they developed their winning spurt.

Elmer Kreller and Jack Smith each netted two goals for the winners, with Chuck Millman and Bill Carse getting the others. The fifth game will be played here Monday.

**Willamette Tops Webfoots, 7-6**

**EUGENE, Ore., April 6 (AP)—**With Clayton Patterson pitching five-hit ball, the Willamette university baseball team defeated the University of Oregon 7-6 here yesterday. Earl Hampton leading the attack with a homer and a single, the Bearcats took a 5-1 lead early in the game.

In a seven-inning nightcap, the Webfoot freshmen defeated the Willamette yearlings, 10-2.

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