

Cards' Hurling Looks Better

By The Associated Press
Stan Musial's slugging spree of 12 hits in his last 14 trips, coupled with the revival of the St. Louis pitching staff, have put the Cards only a half game or one percentage point, back of the National leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

Of big importance to the Cardinal pennant aspirations is the recent form of Pitchers Johnny Beazley and Al Brazie. Manager Eddie Dyer has manipulated his staff all season so as to have Howie Pollet, Harry Brecheen and Murry Dickson ready for the Dodgers and the top teams, only to have Beazley and Brazie fail him in the next series.

Beazley now has two straight wins and Brazie's three-hit 5-0 job on Chicago yesterday may be an indication of things to come.

The Cubs find themselves daily settling back closer and closer to the fourth-place Boston Braves.

Claude Passeau, who twisted his aching back attempting to field Marty Marion's slow bouncer in the third inning, was the loser as St. Louis came up with three runs in the inning.

Brooklyn held the lead by rallying with three runs in the seventh inning for a 3-2 decision over New York Giant homers by Walker Cooper and ex-Dodger Jack Graham had given Ken Trinkle a 2-0 margin until four singles, a walk and an error by Goosy Losen changed the story.

Vic Lombardi recorded his ninth in a row over New York. He was lifted for a pinch hitter and Ralph Branca finished.

Cincinnati lost its seventh straight, bowing to Pittsburgh's Ed Bahr, 3-2. The Rooie right-hander scattered seven hits, first baseman Bert Haas, to decision Ed Heusser.

Detroit shaded Cleveland, 3-2, in 10 innings in the only American league tilt, moving to within two games of the second place New York Yankees. Al Benton, who got the verdict, and George Caster teamed up on a three-run pitching job to defeat Joe Berry.



Retriever Value

Most bird hunters will agree that the way to get the most enjoyment out of the sport, as well as get the use of all the birds you bring down, is to work a retriever.

The number of crippled birds knocked down but not found by the hunter is one phase of hunting that has cut sharply into the available supply of wild fowl in this part of the country as well as in all others and some people estimate as high as 40 per cent of the birds brought down are not found but are left in the brush.

Most of them die anyhow or are prey to animal enemies as cruplers, but the ones knocked down but not found are not counted toward the hunter's bag limit. They are wasted. A good dog is the solution to the problem of bringing back the birds brought down.

Tonight the Klamath Retriever club, a sportsmen's group organized last spring, is going to have another organizational meeting and start to work getting an interest in dogs and dog training built up before the shooting this fall begins.

The meeting is to be held at 8 p. m. in the chamber of commerce building and is open to all bird hunters and dog lovers.

The game bird and duck season this fall in the Klamath area can be a much more satisfactory one all the way around if well trained retrievers are put to work alongside the hunters.

Along the same line, the Oregon Retriever trial club will hold its AKC licensed field meet at Blue Lake park near Portland, August 31 and September 1 and are now spreading entry blanks through this area.

The three stakes will include a derby for all retrievers whelped since January 1, 1945, a non-winner for dogs which have never won a place in a field trial and an open all-age competition for retrievers over six months old.

Ducks will be used for the water series in all stakes, pheasants will be used in land series in the derby and open stakes and pigeons for the land series in the non-winner trial.

The Klamath Sportsman's association will hold its next meeting Friday in the Willard hotel and at that time will pick the newly announced game and wild fowl laws to see just exactly what they are and if possible, why.

More than 6000 diphtheria shots were given last week.

Caribou, although they inhabit the wide-open country, seem to have poor eyesight. Their exceptional scenting power compensates for their deficient vision.—Sports Afield.

Yowl Raised Over College

Georgia Tech Students Protest Football Seats

ATLANTA, Aug. 13 (AP)—Georgia Tech students, dissatisfied over seats allotted them in the football stadium, threatened today that unless the situation is remedied they'll sit on the playing field and cause the calling off of the November 9 Tech-Navy game.

The Navy tilt is the big game of the season for Tech. The 27,000 available seats have been sold.

A student leader who declined to be quoted by name said 4000 students would sit down on the football field on the Navy date and there would be no game unless better seats in the stadium were provided.

Grant field, the Tech stadium, is a horseshoe affair, and the field runs north and south. Students of both Tech and the opposing school are seated on the east side from the 40-yard lines toward the end zone.

The choice seats between the 40-yard lines and the back-to-the-sun seats in the west stands go to alumni and the general public.

This year, the majority of students at the school are veterans. Many have wives. A block of seats has been set aside in the end zone for students and wives or dates.

The students want seats between the 30-yard stripes. Yesterday 350 students held a mass meeting. James Crawford, Georgia Tech head of the American veterans committee who presided at the meeting, promised that student funds would be collected to place newspaper advertisements asking the public to boycott the games this fall.

George Griffin, business manager of the athletic association, today termed the student movement a "minority proposition." The bulk of students, he said, are not yet in school.

Nineteen-year-old Jack Pinto, stalled on his self-advised way to the world's rattling championship last week by Tex Hager, will take time out Thursday night to see if he can do a little bit better against the heavy-set Texas mauler.

Last week Pinto, who says he has never lost a bout since he started following the game several months ago, was held to a draw by Hager in a four-round bout.

Figuring that the four rounds made too short a time for him to get in two falls, Pinto asked that his return match with Hager be lengthened to six heats.

That bout will be the opener. The main fray Thursday is a tag team clambake with Mad Mike Nazarian and Brusing Bob Keneston on one team against Joe Lynam and Sneezee Acheui in the other pairing.

The tag match will be held to an hour time limit, without rounds except for a two-minute rest and recuperation period between tumbles.

The main go will be a five-rounder. The semi, also five heats, will be a middleweight duel between Jim Wright, chunky Indian, and Teddy Roosevelt, tall, shuffling negro boxer from Klamath. Wright has one win and a draw to his credit, while Roosevelt has won three of five decisions.

Little Pepsi Moreno, a slow starter but one of the best in the fltic business locally, will tangle with Monte Montgomery in the top four-rounder, welterweight division.

Another lightweight encounter will put Gene Darko of Sprague River against Jack Miller of Klamath, four rounds. The small-size tilt of the evening is a four-rounder between Chief Hatcher and Herb Snell, featherweights.

Jimmie Williams of Bonanza and Jack Barkley of Chiloquin, middleweights, are paired for the opener, getting under way at 8:30. General admission ducats to the fights will go on sale at the armory an hour before curtain time.

"You just can't overlook the fact that Coach Jeff Cravath's squad will have more outstanding players and proven stars returning to school next September than any other member in the conference," Stiner says.

The Beaver coach figures the UCLA Bruins for a second spot in the standings but isn't so definite about how the northern school will finish. He says any edge among the University of Washington, Washington State, Oregon State college and the University of Oregon should go to the Oregon Webfoots because of their strong backfield.

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SPORTS

By Hale Scarborough, Sports Editor

300 Kids Learn To Swim During Summer At Pool

Approximately 120 youngsters taking part in the city recreation swimming program successfully passed the Red Cross swimming tests as given by the Red Cross swimming instructors Joe Peak and Dorothy Gustafson at the KUHS swim pool, according to Peak today. Another 150 boys and girls learned to swim, but were not able to pass the Red Cross tests.

Taking part in the city's largest swimming program, 800 students signed up at the beginning of the program. About half, said Peak, were classed as able to swim right from the start, while the remainder of the group were given instruction under the summer program.

Instruction closed Friday at the pool. Several hundred parents visited the pool last week to watch the progress their children had made in the swimming program.

All students who received Red Cross cards for passing the test may obtain the cards at the Red Cross office, 518 Main. The largest group to receive cards were beginning swimmers, 112 qualifying. Sixteen intermediate swimmers passed the tests to earn their cards, and one swimmer, Marjorie Miller, also received a Red Cross card.

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Scribes Say Mesner Best

Steve Unanimous Pick For PCL Dream Team

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 (AP)—Sacramento's third sacker, Steve Mesner, was the unanimous choice of 16 coast baseball writers in selecting an all-star Pacific Coast league team to battle San Francisco at the Seal's stadium August 19.

Next to Mesner came Los Angeles' slugging outfielder, Loyd Christopher, who got 15 of the 16 votes. He was followed in order by Billy Schuster, Angel shortstop; Joyner White and Earl Torgeson, manager and first baseman, respectively, of Seattle, each with 14 ballots.

The all-star team will be managed by Casey Stengel, pilot of the Oakland club, runner-up to the Seals. He will select two assistants.

Other players and their votes follow: Pitchers—Cliff Chambers, Angels, 11; Frank Shea, Oakland, 11; Ed Erault, Hollywood, 10; Al Olsen, San Diego, 10.

Catchers—Al Unser, Hollywood, 12; Bill Raimondo, Oakland, 11; Hal Sueme, Seattle, 4.

First base—Ulysses Lupien, Hollywood, 9; Herman Reich, Portland, 7.

Second base—Alex Kampouris, Sacramento, 4; Glenn Stewart, Hollywood, 2.

Hugh Luby, San Francisco second sacker, received 8 votes, but is not eligible.

Third base—Mesner, Sacramento, 16; Dick Gyselman, San Diego, 12.

Shortstop—Schuster, Angels, 14; Jack Lohrke, San Diego, 7.

Outfielders—Christopher, Angels, 15; White, Seattle, 14; Harvey Storey, Portland, 10; Brooks Holder, Oakland, 8, and Joe Marty, Sacramento, 7.

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Moose Wins, 14-6; Ashley Thumps Elks

Scoring seven runs in the first inning, the Moose softball team trampled its 14th opponent last night, defeating Palmerton Lumber Company 14 to 6. The other playoff tilt, on Applegate field, saw the Elks go down 8 to 5 before Ashley Chevrolet.

The Moose team got off to a good start in the top of the first, getting seven tallies on seven hits, one of them a home run by Bobby Perkins, highborn second baseman. Chet Ashley retired from the hill for Palmerton at the end of the inning.

The tilt was called at the end of the sixth because of darkness.

Over on Applegate diamond Ashley Chevrolet jumped the gun with three homers among 10 hits and held a lead over the Elks "Nine Old Men" from the start.

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