

# HUB SCRIBE CLAIMS RED SOX HAVE HAD SORE-ARMED PITCHING STAFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (NEA)—Defending Joe McCarthy when a Boston columnist up and "fired" him, "win, lose or draw," a Hub baseball writer pointed out that the Red Sox had a sore-armed pitching staff until July 4.

He wondered if that wasn't worse than all the Yankee injuries wrapped in one package.

"Jack Krsner claimed to have had a bad arm," cut in Joe Cronin, "but you can't look into one. It might have been left fielditis."

What the Red Sox general manager means is that Fenway Park, with its beckoning left field net, is

as tough on pitchers as it is favorable to right-hand pull hitters. And the latter do not have to pull the ball too far.

Another thing making the Fenway a miserable place for pitchers is that fouls don't count, as Old Shortstop Cronin points out.

What he means by this is that foul balls are rarely caught there because the stands are so close to the playing area. Hitters fouling off balls nearly always get another chance or two.

"This makes this year's pitching feats of Mel Parnell and Ellis Kinder, the Boston Americans' 26-game men, all the more remarkable. Conversely, it accounts in a large

measure for the Back Bay Millionaires boasting the two top men in runs-batted-in and home runs and five 300 hitters, including the batting champion, in a batting order that stays put.

Ted Williams, of course, would hit anywhere, including a cow pasture, considerably better than he does at Fenway Park, where the right field spaces are against a left-hand pull hitter.

McCarthy disappointed the front office when he pitched the veteran Denny Galehouse in the losing play-off game with the Indians last fall, the Boston columnist reported in "firing" him.

"Galehouse was all McCarthy had left," counters Cronin. "He pitched himself out getting into the play-off."

"Had Galehouse struck out 13 and won, McCarthy would have been a master mind, just as Connie Mack was when he trotted out Howard Ehmke in the opening game of the 1929 world series with the Cubs.

"It all depends on how things go," McCarthy paid no attention to the Boston columnist's blast. The Buffalo Irishman is never ruffled.

When the Red Sox dropped that double-header in Philadelphia at such a crucial time to the Athletics, an aggregation which did not win a single game in Boston this season, McCarthy shrugged it off with: "It doesn't mean a thing. We still have to beat the Yankees."

Joe McCarthy has a unique way of preventing a bad situation from getting worse, which is not the least reason that he rates well up among great managers.

# Round Shotmaker OBESE SEATTLEITE WINS GOLF CROWN

WALLA, WALLA, Sept. 27 (AP)—The big round man from Seattle—Ed Oliver—won the Pacific Northwest open golf crown today on a course that generated yesterday in a bitter battle with par and stubborn Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B. C.

In seven and a half miles of play over the challenging Walla Walla Country club layout the Seattle portchop chipped six strokes off par for 36 holes. He carded 70—one under standard—in the morning round and 66 in the afternoon. His three-day 72-hole total was 213.

Only six other players were par 284 or better at the finish. They praised the course as a terrific test and said the multitude of long par four holes made scoring difficult.

Seven of the four-stroke holes are 300 yards or longer; three stretch more than 400 yards.

Oliver picked up \$500 of the \$2000 prize money and Leonard took \$300 with a second-place score of 277. Spokane amateur Ray Weston, with 279, was third and Ted Neist, Walla Walla, fourth at 280.

All these leaders and Chuck Congdon of Tacoma, who had 281, cracked 70 on the final round. Harold West of Portland, early leader, slipped to 73 to finish sixth at 283 and Bill Welch of Lewiston had 71 for even par 284.

Lap money of \$25 for the best nine holes each round went yesterday to Leonard, Welch, Emory Zimmerman of Portland and Don Bowles of Salem. Bowles' 31 was the best short-route score of the tournament.

Leonard out-clubbed Oliver in the morning 18 holes by a single stroke and they entered the final round all square at 209. Oliver then eagled the first hole to cap Leonard's birdie four and the Seattle ace was never headed. Leonard had a 68 and Weston clinched amateur honors with a 67.

# Grain Experts Plan Orient Sales Trip

PORTLAND, Sept. 26 (AP)—Two Oregon and Washington experts met here to plan a trip for the Orient in search of new markets for Pacific Northwest wheat.

Ed Bell, Oregon wheat commission administrator, and Archie Camp, La. Crosse, Wash. wheat farmer who is president of North Pacific Grain Growers, will leave for the Orient early in November.

They will visit Japan, the Philippines, China, India, and perhaps the Dutch East Indies to study possible outlets for wheat during the next 10 to 25 years.

They met with millers and grain exporters here yesterday, and probably will go east next month to confer with government officials on the project.



**HORNED FROG**—Lindy Berry is back with yard-eating maneuvers for Texas Christian.

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# Marine Keirnes Aboard Cruiser

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—Marine PFC Vernon F. Keirnes, 18, son of Mrs. Ada M. Keirnes, 423 1/2 N. 10th street, Klamath Falls, recently reported for duty aboard the USS ST. PAUL, a heavy cruiser in the Pacific for duty.

A former student at Sacred Heart academy, PFC Keirnes won letters in basketball and football there. He was employed for two years by The Herald and News in the mail and circulation department.

PFC Keirnes is studying for a high school diploma through the marine corps institute, the oldest service-conducted correspondence school in existence. He enlisted October, 1948 at Portland.

**CONCERT PROGRAM**

EUGENE, Sept. 27 (AP)—The complete program for the 1949-50 Eugene and University Civic Music association series has been released. The program will include among others, Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; Thomas L. Thomas, baritone; Grant Johannessen, pianist; Joseph Sengelt, violinist; Portland Symphony Orchestra, and the Wagner Opera company.

Johnny Groth, rookie outfield sensation for the Detroit Tigers, will be 23 on July 23.

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3. Bucks must be killed in the following counties only: Klamath, Lake, Jackson, Deschutes, (Oregon) and Modoc and Siskiyou, (California).
4. Contest open only to properly licensed hunters.
5. Buck must have properly punched and signed deer tag attached to horns at time of weighing.
6. Sears Klamath Falls store management will act as judge and the winner will be announced Oct. 24, 1949.
7. Sears employees and members of their families are not eligible to compete in this contest.
8. It is not necessary to register anywhere to compete in this contest.

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