

TIME OUT!



"Hmmm—I think I see what your trouble is at hurdles, Beckwith!"

SOLONS NUDGE BEVOS

By The Associated Press. Eddie Chandler, whose two shutouts against Sacramento make him the Pacific Coast League's hottest hurler, favored the Solons Thursday night.



PAUL PETTIT duels Chandler

In the eighth, but in the ninth Seattle's Artie Wilson led off with an error and scored on a sacrifice and hit. Then Dick Fisher hit a 375-foot homer for the winning margin.

Table with columns for teams (Portland, Sacramento) and players (Barr, Basinski, Austin, etc.) with scores.

RUNS: Barr, Austin, Brovia, Dillinger, McCormick, Ostrowski, Dillinger 2. Left on Bases—Portland 13, Sacramento 6. Two base hits—Dillinger 2, Austin, Eggert, Ostrowski, Glynn. Three base hits—Glynn. Sacrifice hits—Austin, Rupp batted in—Brovia 2, Eggert, McCormick 3, Glynn. Double plays—Eggert to Basinski to Fisher. Time 2:09. Umpires—Hauge, Ford and Orr.

NOTICE County Clerk's Office will be open evenings commencing Tuesday, April 8th, 7 to 9 p.m., for Registration of Voters. Registered Electors who will be unable to go to Polls to vote on Election Day on account of illness, may make application for Absentee Ballot. Chas. F. DeLap, County Clerk

30-Mile Home Run Still Top

By JOHN HOLLIS. ST. LOUIS, 1952 (AP)—Horton's old Bill Stadium fences face the club's top slugger, each Spring.

Among armed parts, such as Ralph Kiner, who hit 257 homers; Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Larry Doby and Al Rosen of Cleveland; and all, Bobby Thompson and Monte Irvin of the Giant, mountaineer Willie Davis, Vern Stephens and Ted Williams of the Red Sox, among others possessed of four-figure power have taken their place.

It's like you're on who hits 'em the hardest, an argument which has raged since Doubleday laid out a diamond. In New York, they tell of Thompson's smash last year, a home run around the world and so hard hit it walloped trees in Brooklyn. Kiner once hit one out of the field that rattled a statue in nearby Schermer Park.

ENOAD Williams once pounded on a three-nothing pitch and sent it 527 feet into the deepest regions of the sky.

But the best of the corner store ones here hold out for Doby. And some of the old-timers refer you to the old Cub, Hank Wilson.

They told all the solons for attention during the 1951 season. In 22 years of service, these two are the only hitters ever to lose a baseball via the 400-foot, 20-foot-high centerfield fence.

Doby's awesome smash we saw, and Doby's homer, a 411-yarder, remember. It was in 1949 and the Clevelanders were playing the Giant and Doby was taking a terrific rime from the fans for having struck out so frequently. Then he unloaded.

That homer, Kiner hit against Cincinnati in 1951 hit the Pine of Pan stadium in Schermer Park, which stands 560 feet away from Forbes Field home plate.

Both Jimmy Pons and Hank Greenberg are credited with sending bats flying to the top of Comiskey Park's left field roof, a distance of 500 feet.

LONG Luke Easter once hit a homer into the Polo Grounds center-field bleachers—a distance of 464 feet at the tower in a Negro League game.

But for the granddaddy of 'em all, you'll have to concede to Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati's all-time slugger once hit a ball over the 383-foot centerfield fence at Cincinnati, and the ball landed in a passing truck.

The driver found the ball after he'd traveled 30 miles out of town. When it was found, it was a record of hanging one which traveled 30 miles in some prove hard to beat.

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BOOMIN' BUD CLOAKE (above) put his perfect 25 score with those of Nelson Reed and R. M. Smith as the Klamath Gun Club trio posted a perfect 75 Sunday for the Journal telegraphic trapshoot scoreboard.

Trapmen Post 75

Two perfect scores highlighted the Klamath Gun Club's weekly trapshoot competition Sunday at Wocum.

In the 16-yard shoot, neither R. M. Smith or Nelson Reed missed in 50 shots.

Bill Davis, missed just once while Bud Cloake and J. M. Adams finished with 48,500 scores.

The club holds its regular practice shoot Sunday 10:30 a.m. In the Journal telegraphic shoot, Smith, Reed and Cloake each had 25's for a perfect 75 count.

Table with columns for names (Smith, Reed, Davis, etc.) and scores (25, 50, 48, etc.).

Complete results follow:

Women Bill Backwards Golf Meet. The ladies of Reams, Knuckle down to business tomorrow in their first official golf event of the season.

A 9 a.m. question and answer discussion conducted by Ellen Parsons will precede a backward golf tournament. Pairings will be made at the ninth tee.

Beginners—in golf—will meet on Number 3 tee for an event of their own.

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New York Cops Ring Laurels

BOSTON (AP)—New York's delegation gained both team and top individual honors while providing two 1952 champions during the three nights of National AAU boxing competition at the Boston Garden.

After a total of 138 bouts, in which 138 boxers from 20 sectional associations battled, Floyd Patterson, an 18-year-old New York contender, was voted the tournament's outstanding competitor while winning the 165-pound title. The New York team drew the high total of 19 points.

The California winners were Heavyweight Jack Scherer, of Oakland, who defeated Alex Brown of Philadelphia in their final engagement, and Mae Martin, of San Jose. Also out-slugged Edson Brown of New York, for the 125-pound division.

Andy Anderson of Riverside, Calif., who represented the Northeast District, became the 147-pound title after out-punching John Eubanks of Pittsburgh.

Competition is expected to begin next winter's basketball season. Later the league may compete in spring sports. Football is not considered since DePaul, Loyola and St. Louis do not play the sport.

Houbregs On UCLA All-Foe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Chit Hager, center for the Kentucky basketball team, was the lone unanimous choice on the all-opponents team voted by UCLA, Pacific Coast conference champions.

Others named were Centers Bob Houbregs, Washington; Jim Ramsdell, St. Louis; and Herb Schonstein, Santa Clara, and Guard Mike McCutchen, Washington, Kentucky. Washington, Illinois, Santa Clara and Stanford were voted the best teams UCLA played.

Linfield Rally Dumps Beavers

McMINNVILLE (AP)—Don White blanked Linfield for six innings, but fell victim to a late-inning upswing here Wednesday night as Oregon State lost a 5-4 baseball game.

Linfield still was trailing, 4-1, in the eighth inning, but then set to White for a walk and four hits to earn the victory.

Horse Racing Plans Started

PORTLAND (AP)—General Manager Bill Kyme of Portland Meadows arrived here Wednesday to begin arranging for the spring horse racing meet. It will be a 30-day meet, opening May 1.



ENJOYING HIS WORK—Dr. Gallagher, Dayton, O., chiropractor, smiles as he belabors Kurt Von Poppenheim with a hammerlock, at the same time punishing the German by poking at nerve centers. Von Poppenheim, according to his expression, would like to be somewhere else. But Von Pop bounced back to beat Gallagher in one of last night's two main events at the Armory.

Armory Matmen Send Patrons Home Early

Georges Dusette, Kurt Von Poppenheim and Toi Yamato worked their pet holds last night to send the wrestling fans home early from the Armory. Eric (The Perfect) Pedersen did not lose to Dusette because the arrogant weightlifter didn't show for the match.

Promoter Mack Lillard said if the Scandinavian didn't have a bona fide excuse for skipping out, he would be barred indefinitely from the Northwest mat circuit. Pedersen also walked out on a match last Friday in Portland, Lillard learned.

Dusette's victim was Buck Weaver, who suffered from the first fall in 21 minutes with the reverse headlock after faking grogginess and slamming Dusette to the mat with the flying mare.

SHORT WORK But it took the French-Canadian just 30 seconds to latch on with his full Nelson. Weaver wouldn't release his hold and Dusette retaliated. He shook Weaver violently until the ex-Indiana University football star slumped to the canvas.

Weaver couldn't come back. Dr. Gallagher got a little too cute with his knowledge of nerve holds and had to be helped to the dressing room after 21 minutes of milling with Kurt Von Poppenheim. The Ohio chiropractor handed the German a big dose of fits by digging his thumbs in nerve spots on temples and kidneys. Gallagher liked it so well he not only used this method to break holds but tortured the Proud Prussian when he had him wrapped up

Advertisement for Aberdeen Angus Show and Sale, featuring a cow image and text: 'Fifth Annual Registered and Commercial Aberdeen Angus Show and Sale'.

Large advertisement for Herman's Suede Jackets, featuring a jacket image and text: '13 ARE NOT SUPERSTITIOUS', 'We Purchased Them in 13 New, Amazing Colors!', 'SUEDE JACKETS! In 13 COLORS', '\$25 VALUES \$19.95', '13 TERRIFIC COLORS', 'USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN MAIL ORDERS PREPAID', 'HERMAN'S 826 Main, Klamath Falls, Oregon'.