

RIDIN' HERD

EARL TURNER confused me somewhat when he displayed indifference at the choice of judges before Saturday night's shindig with Indian Dick Wolfe.

I was out of town when Wolfe lifted the Earl's Northwest middleweight title here.

So when I caught Turner at the Armory the first night he bailed into town for a workout, two nights before the rematch, I broached the subject as tactfully and delicately as possible.

"Yes, I thought I won the first fight," he said softly with a grin, in answer to my query.

I assured him that every fight fan I could round up agreed with him.

But Turner, a modest, likeable boxing veteran who looks as contented as a kitten full of milk when he's pounding the piano, didn't have a beef.

"I could be wrong," he added.

I REMINDED him that three new officials had been rounded up for the rematch.

What should have been good news to a guy who lost his title because a couple of guys were looking the other way, made little more impression on Turner than if he'd been told that rain was predicted the next day.

He shrugged, and with a twinkle in his eye, murmured, "It doesn't make any difference who the judges are."

I no longer wondered at his indifference when he sprawled Wolfe on the canvas with one of the most wicked right-hand punches I've seen in two decades of watching box-fights.

For all the Earl of Richmond was concerned, the judges could have "stood in bed."

All he wanted was a referee who could count to ten.

Turner's short right-hand bomb—a sportsman to the end, the Oakland Negro called it a "lucky punch"—cleared the air and sent a household of fans away satisfied.

TURNER IS a polished workman who will always be welcomed by the fans here.

The clout customers would now like to see Turner against either Ural Snapp or Phil Sampson.

Either match sounds like a turnstile tune from here.

Snapp, inactive for well over a year, intimates he'd like a tune-up bout first.

Sampson challenged the winner of Saturday's fight.

Turner, who did a first-class renovating job Saturday night, will probably be called on before the summer turns to fall, to clear the air some more.

Because Snapp still lays claim to the Northwest middleweight crown.

When Snapp left to finish his schooling in Southern California, Northwest boxing moguls felt he was, for all practical purposes, abdicating the throne.

An elimination tournament was held and Turner won.

Regardless of who is right in the controversy, there's just one way to settle it.

I think it would pack the Armory.

THE KOREAN squabble can be put down as the main reason minor leagues are having trouble staying alive.

But another reason is lack of finances, as this city well knows when they waved goodbye to the Far West League.

Russia Squeaks By

Reds Nip Bulgaria In Soccer

By BEN PILEGAR

HELSINKI (AP) — Uncle Sam's star-spangled forces will taste 1952 Olympic competition Wednesday night for the first time but their chances of success are far from bright.

Soccer never has been a strong point in American sports competition. The U. S. team was beaten in the first round at London four years ago.

Although the Olympics don't open official play for another three days, competition has been going on since Monday. Two qualifying rounds of basketball have been completed. The first round of field hockey and the first soccer matches were played Tuesday night.

FREE PASS The field hockey is the only sport in which the United States is not represented. The basketball and soccer both are qualifying competitions for the later Olympic tournaments. The U. S. got a free pass in basketball.

The last big contingent of the powerful Russian Olympic team arrives late Wednesday afternoon — 10 railroad carloads including wrestlers, boxers and weightlifters. More than 250 Russians came in last Saturday in a push-lined train from Leningrad.

The Russians probably will be happy to see the reinforcements after their first venture into Olympic competition Tuesday night.

The highly-touted Red Army soccer team from Moscow had to come from behind in an overtime to put down neighboring Bulgaria, 2 to 1. The soccer matches are played on a one-loss-and-you're-out plan and the Soviets had been labeled favorites for the Olympic gold medal.

SIDELINED Joining Bulgaria on the sidelines were India, Romania, France and Greece who were beaten in order by Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland and Denmark. The Yugoslavs looked the best of the bunch.

In other matches Wednesday night Great Britain will play Luxembourg at Lehi, Egypt will play Chile at Kotka, and Holland will play Brazil at Turku.

Field hockey continues Wednesday with two matches — Germany against Poland and Italy against France. Basketball rests for a day.

In field hockey Tuesday night, Austria eliminated Switzerland and Belgium ousted Finland.

Basketball is a double-elimination deal — two losses before you're out. Switzerland, Israel and Turkey got their lumps for the second time. Still in the running are Canada, Belgium, Greece, Italy, Romania, Cuba, Bulgaria, Egypt, Hungary and the Philippines. They resume play Thursday.

SPORTS in BRIEF

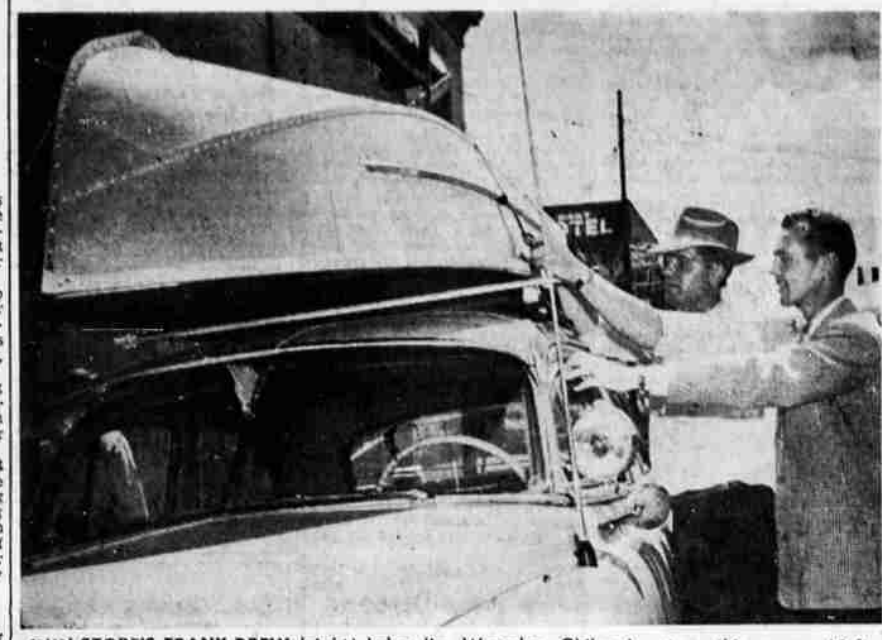
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL BEAUMONT, Tex. — Veteran southpaw Johnny Vander Meer, who hurled two successive no-hitters in the National League in 1938, pitched a no-hitter for Tulsa against Beaumont in the Texas League, 12-0.

WASHINGTON — Walt Drogo, Detroit first baseman, tied Major League record by getting 12 consecutive hits. He fouled out in 13th try.

GOLF DENVER — Joe Conrad, North Texas State College sharpshooter, won qualifying medal in Trans-Mississippi tournament with a 69-67-138.

PARIS — Bobby Locke of South Africa won French Open championship with a 268 — lowest score ever turned in for the event.



GUN STORE'S FRANK DREW (right) helps Jim Wampler, Chiloquin, strap this snazzy 10-ft. aluminum boat on his car, the prize Wampler won by catching the biggest fish in the store's annual Derby that ended July 7. Wampler landed an 11-pound, 1-ounce Rainbow trout at Wood River. Prizes in other divisions went to John Brauner, Klamath Falls, who caught a German Brown in Paulina Lake, scaling 6-pounds, 12-ounces; and Gordon McKay, Klamath Falls, whose 6-12 bass from Lake O' The Woods was the heftiest catch in that division.

SPORTS

RED HURD, SPORTS EDITOR

Drogo Ties Rare Major League Consecutive Hits Record — 12

By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Walt Drogo, the amiable "Moose" from Mooseup, Conn., once again is striking fear into the hearts of American League pitchers.

Drogo, who has experienced more ups and downs than a roller coaster in his bid for Major

League stardom, has been the hottest batter in the league since Independence Day.

The husky first baseman of the Detroit Tigers shunted the pennant races to the sidelines Tuesday night by tying a rare Major League record—12 consecutive hits.

Pinky Higgins set the record in 1938 with the Boston Red Sox

and Drogo is the first to equal the mark.

Despite Drogo's lusty hitting the tail-end Tigers dropped both ends of the twin-bill to Washington, 8-2, and 9-8.

Drogo began his streak with five straight hits against the New York Yankees on Monday.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians slashed the Yanks' lead to 2 1/2 games by downing the bombers, 7-3, at the Yankee Stadium.

The Red Sox took over third place from Chicago by beating the White Sox, 7-5 and the Philadelphia Athletics swept a two-night twin ball from St. Louis, 7-6 and 11-3.

In the National League, the second-place New York Giants climbed to within five games of Brooklyn's pace-setting Dodgers by turning back the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-3. The Dodgers' game with



WALT DROGO

Conger Wins First Game

Conger clobbered Basin Building 20-4 in the only Midget League softball activity last night on Conger Field.

The Eastside Electric-Parkmor game was postponed.

It was the first win for Conger against three losses.

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Eugene's Brentlinger Rifle Tourney Winner

L. E. Brentlinger of Eugene packed home most of the hardware Sunday in the second annual smallbore outdoor rifle tournament here, sponsored by the Klamath Falls Rifle and Pistol Club.

A shooter in the Master Class, Brentlinger ran up an aggregate score of 594-328 out of a possible 600 in the iron sight matches and a grand aggregate total of 1191-765, dropping only nine shots throughout the day-long competition on the Moose range.

Brentlinger won trophies from the Gun Store and Balsler Motor Company—plus a gold medal.

Grand aggregate second-placer was William F. Schitzkus of Springfield, who finished with an 1189-668 score, just 50 points behind Brentlinger.

Thirty-four shooters competed, 22 of them out of town, leading officials to label the gun tournament "highly successful."

Harold Wine, Klamath Agency, was named by the NRA as official referee.

High woman shooter was Florence Bolton, Medford, with a score of 1170-355 beating out Carrie Haskins, Ashland, with 1135-295.

Winners in the nine matches (E. Kasper, S. Sharpshooter and M. Marksman):

Match 1, 30 yards, any sights, 20 shots—D. J. Bolton, first, 200-124; M. Johnson, second, 200-108; Charles Smith, first, 199-124; H. Trivelpiece, second, 197-118; M. Derts, first, 8, 198-108; A. Haskins, second, 8, 198-8; N. Tripp, first, 198-118; R. A. Miller, second, 198-98.

Match 2, 30 meters, any sights, 20 shots—A. Haskins, first, 200-124; M. Johnson, second, 200-108; Charles Smith, first, 199-124; H. Trivelpiece, second, 197-118; M. Derts, first, 8, 198-108; A. Haskins, second, 8, 198-8; N. Tripp, first, 198-118; R. A. Miller, second, 198-98.

Match 3, 100 yards, any sights, 20 shots—L. E. Brentlinger, first, 594-328; W. Schitzkus, second, 591-324; H. Trivelpiece, second, 589-320; C. Smith, second, 588-316; H. Washburn, first, 5, 587-312; O. E. Lewis, second, 5, 574-312; S. Washburn, first, 5, 573-308; J. Privat, second, 5, 570-304.

Match 4, any sight aggregate—M. Johnson, first, 590-318; L. E. Brentlinger, second, 587-314; D. J. Bolton, first, 5, 588-328; C. Smith, second, 5, 585-324; H. Washburn, first, 5, 583-345; A. Haskins, second, 5, 582-324; R. A. Miller, second, 5, 580-324.

Match 5, Dewar, iron sights, 30-100 yards, 20 shots each distance, and Dodge, first, 309-228; L. E. Brentlinger, second, 306-245; H. Trivelpiece, first, 3, 303-184; A. Haskins, second, 3, 301-184; H. Washburn, first, 3, 301-198; T. Dert, second, 3, 299-192; J. Johnson, first, 3, 298-192; M. Johnson, second, 3, 297-192.

Match 6, iron sight aggregate—L. E. Brentlinger, first, 594-328; W. Schitzkus, second, 591-324; H. Trivelpiece, second, 589-320; C. Smith, second, 588-316; H. Washburn, first, 5, 587-312; O. E. Lewis, second, 5, 574-312; S. Washburn, first, 5, 573-308; J. Privat, second, 5, 570-304.

Match 7, grand aggregate—L. E. Brentlinger, first, 1191-765; W. Schitzkus, second, 1189-668; M. Johnson, first, 1184-524; H. Trivelpiece, second, 1179-524; A. Haskins, second, 1163-488; S. Washburn, first, 1150-458; H. E. Sullivan, second, 1147-458.

Match 8, International 2 position, 100m sight—J. Parinotto, first, 127-14; H. Trivelpiece, second, 125-14.

Match 9, 100 yards, any sights, 20 shots—L. E. Brentlinger, first, 200-124; M. Johnson, second, 200-108; Charles Smith, first, 199-124; H. Trivelpiece, second, 197-118; M. Derts, first, 8, 198-108; A. Haskins, second, 8, 198-8; N. Tripp, first, 198-118; R. A. Miller, second, 198-98.

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Hyde, DeWitts Go to Quarters

TACOMA (AP) — Top-seeded Herschel Hyde, Berkeley, Calif., moved easily into the quarter-finals of the junior men's division of the Pacific Northwest Tennis Championships here Tuesday by defeating Ron Martin, Tacoma, 6-0, 6-1. In another junior men's match, Jerry DeWitts, Oakland, Calif., advanced by beating Gerry Linden, Seattle, 6-2, 6-2. In a women's quarter-final match, Amy Yee, Seattle, downed Elizabeth Loeck, Mill Valley, Calif., 6-3, 7-5.

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