

BEAVERS TIED WITH HOLLIES

Portland Divides 2 Games
With Reds; Seattle
Beats Stars

By United Press
Portland and Hollywood were
tied for a very slim lead in the
Pacific Coast league race after
a series of heavy slugfests games
Saturday.

The Stars lost their hold on
the top position by losing to the
lowly Seattle Indians, 11 to 4,
while Portland was splitting a
doubleheader with the Mis-
sions. Sacramento stood only
.003 per cent away from the
leaders, having defeated Los
Angeles, 5 to 2.

Run Out Hits
Seattle hammered out 17 hits
to stop the fighting climb of
Hollywood. Castor went the
route for the Indians, allowing
only eight hits, and in addition
he smacked out a home run to
help his team along.

Portland had two close games
with the Missions, winning the
first with a four-run rally in
the ninth, 5 to 2, and losing the
second, 3 to 7, in another 10-
frame affair. The second game
was scheduled as a seven-inning
nightcap, but the score was tied
at 7-7 at the end of the seventh,
and the game went three
more innings.

Save Keep Pace
Los Angeles rallied in the sev-
enth and eighth but could not
overcome a strong lead Sacra-
mento established by virtue of
a six-run flash in the second.
Four Angel pitchers were used
in an attempt to halt the Sena-
tor drive.

The worst slugfest of the day
was staged at Oakland, where
the Oaks hammered four San
Francisco pitchers for 25 hits
and 14 runs. The Seals made
11 runs off their own 13 hits.
The batters had a field day and
the moundmen a very bad after-
noon.

First game: R. H. E.
Portland..... 5 12 2
Missions..... 2 8 2
19 Innings
Kallio and Palmisano; Pil-
lette and Fitzpatrick.
Second game: R. H. E.
Portland..... 7 13 0
Missions..... 8 12 0
16 Innings
Reeves, Cohen, Jacobs and
Palmisano; Cole, Lieber and
Duggan, Fitzpatrick.

R. H. E.
Seattle..... 11 17 1
Hollywood..... 4 8 5
Castor and Cox; Wetzel, Cos-
ta and Tobin.

R. H. E.
San Francisco..... 11 13 2
Oakland..... 16 23 2
McDoughall, Rutz, Freitas,
Stine and McGuire; McEvoy,
Joiner, Ludolph and Veltman.

R. H. E.
Los Angeles..... 9 10 0
Sacramento..... 9 12 0
Newcom, Nelson, Bachmann,
Stitzel and Cronin; Flynn, Noo-
nan, Saunders and Wirtz.

FRANKIE MONROE DRAWS IN NORTH

BUTTE, Mont., June 10. (UP)—
Experience proved a valuable
asset to Frankie Monroe, Klamath
Falls, Ore., lightweight, to-
night, enabling him to earn a
draw with Alton Black, Casper,
Wyo., in a 10-round main event
at the Butte Winter Garden.

Black, holder of the Montana
and Wyoming light champion-
ships, belted Monroe at will early
in the fight. The bell saved Mon-
roe at the end of the third round.
The coast fighter came back in
the fourth round, however, and
from then until the end of the
fight piled up a commanding lead
to offset Black's early showings,
and earn a draw.

Black weighed 129, Monroe
133.

All-Stars Meet Shaw-Bertram Men

The dispute existing between
the Klamath All-Stars and the
Shaw-Bertram baseball teams
will be settled Sunday at 2:00
o'clock on Modoc field. While
the Stars have been twice beaten
by Lakewick and Shaw-Bertram
has lost two to the Pelicans, the
teams still rate among the best
in the county.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Includes Friday's Games)

COAST LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Hollywood	38	26
Portland	37	26
Sacramento	38	25
Los Angeles	34	29
Missions	34	31
Oakland	29	35
Seattle	23	42
San Francisco	24	42

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	32	14
Washington	29	22
Chicago	27	21
Philadelphia	24	21
Cleveland	26	26
Detroit	23	26
St. Louis	18	33
Boston	15	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	30	18
New York	28	17
Pittsburgh	26	21
Chicago	26	24
Cincinnati	24	24
Boston	21	27
Brooklyn	18	25
Philadelphia	16	33

Russell Howard Gets Chance Against Tony O'Dell Thursday

Russell Howard, rising rapidly
in the boxing world, will meet
his first major opponent in Klamath
county next Thursday night,
when he takes on Tony O'Dell at
the Merrill community hall. How-
ard, still a youngster, has put on
sufficient weight to send him
into O'Dell's class.
Tony's appearance at Merrill
will be another attempt to "come
back." The Klamath county
pugilist has lost two straight
main events to Pat McPadden,
and will be determined to put a
halt to his bad luck.
Steamboat Jack, a veteran,
will be matched against a husky
young negro, Romaine Street, in
the six-round semi-windup.
Street, not an aggressive fighter
in the past, showed he could step
out and punch when he defeated
Battling Bess in the Legion hall
here several weeks ago. Jack-
son's experience, however, should
make it difficult for the younger
man.
The following four-round pre-
liminaries will be staged:
Ernie Enders vs. Perry Hous-
ton.
Sunny Enders vs. Ed Johnson.
Curtain raiser.

St. Louis Cardinals Back At Top Of National League

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
The St. Louis Cardinals' return
to first place in the shifting Na-
tional league standing Saturday
once more called attention to the
remarkable record Gabby Street's
team has made in the past few
weeks.

It is true the Cards had the
slimmest kind of lead, three per-
centage points, but the 12-2 wal-
loping they gave the Chicago
Cubs Friday was just another
step in their brilliant climb up
the ladder.

Begin to Click
They began to "click" in cham-
pionship style when they obtained
Shortstop Leo Durocher, and
now have won 16 of their last 19
games. They seldom have col-
lected fewer than ten hits a game,
and Dizzy Dean, Bill Hallahan
and Tex Carleton have been turn-
ing in mound victories with great
regularity.

It was Carleton's turn Friday,
and he halted the Chicago clout-
ers with seven hits while his
teammates doubled that figure,
leading in eight extra-base blows,
and winning a "thrasher."
Pittsburgh's Pirates staged a
comeback in the other National
league game, and gained tempo-
rary security in third place by

KLAMATH CANCELS GRANTS PASS MEET

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 10.
(AP)—Receipt of a telegram by the
Grants Pass Country club tourna-
ment committee at 3 p.m. Satur-
day called off the "expecto" visit
of the Klamath Falls golfers here
Sunday morning, and Grants Pass
golfers were figuring Saturday
afternoon on ways to consume
the big pot-luck luncheon that
has been planned for the Klamath
players.

An impromptu tournament lo-
cally will probably be arranged to
fill up the hole in the schedule.

JOHNNY GOODMAN NEW OPEN CHAMP

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NORTH SHORE GOLF CLUB,
Glennview, Ill., June 10. (UP)—
Johnny Goodman, the little 23-
year-old Omaha, Neb., amateur,
stayed in front of the world's
best golf players today for 36
holes, and won the national
open golf championship with a
7-hole total of 287 strokes.
He kept in front of the pack
in the withering heat of a mid-
western day—playing his shots
and shooting his game for glory
and a golf medal. He had his

Gus Sonnenberg Signed



Gus Sonnenberg, one of Dr. C. W. Spears' star football men in
the old days at Dartmouth, has been matched against Al Karasick,
Portland's Russian Lion, in a main event wrestling bout here next
Saturday night. Sonnenberg, an all-America selection, formerly
held the world mat title and is one of the leading contenders to-
day. Karasick held the light-heavyweight until he entered the
heavyweight class.

LEGION TEAMS PLAY SUNDAY

County Selections Made
Following Two Games
on Modoc Field

American Legion Junior base-
ball players from all sections of
Klamath county, will gather on
Modoc field Sunday morning at
9:00 o'clock, to represent Klamath
county in the Oregon cham-
pionship series.

Four teams, Southside, North-
side, Altamont and a combined
squad from Malin and Keno, will
be seen as a double header wind-
ing up three weeks of preliminary
play. The Legion baseball com-
mittee, headed by Vincent O'Brien
and Lynn Roycroft, coach, will
make the selections at the close
of the games.

Teams Strong
Altamont and Northside, the
only two undefeated teams, will
play the feature game at 9:00
o'clock. Northside, coming to the
front surprisingly strong, will de-
fend the county title won under
Lynn Roycroft last year.

Southside, losing only to North-
side, will meet an effective com-
bination from Malin and Keno in
the second game.

Fifteen players will be select-
ed from the four teams to join
together in a single county or-
ganization. Officials and coaches
are confident Klamath will be
more powerfully represented this
season than last.

SALEM PROTESTS TO PAUL JACKSON

Paul T. Jackson, principal of
Klamath Union high school and
president of the state high school
athletic association, received tele-
grams from the Salem Chamber
of Commerce and Willamette
university this week urging the
retention of the basketball tourna-
ment at Salem.

Mr. Jackson left Klamath Falls
Thursday en route to Linfield
college to give the Alumni Day
address. He probably will confer
with various representatives in
the north regarding the tourna-
ment.

The telegram from "Spec"
Keene, Willamette coach:
"Willamette university extends
thanks to you as president of the
Oregon High School Athletic as-
sociation its annual invitation to
hold state basketball tournament
at Willamette university in 1934."

From the Salem Chamber of
Commerce:
"Papers carrying story basket-
ball tournament to be moved
from Salem to Eugene and Cor-
vallis. Mass meeting of citizens
strongly protest such action.
Salem basketball minded and
will continue to support tourna-
ment at in 1934. May we count
on your support to help us re-
tain tournament."

**Conference Rules
Against Proselyting**
SPOKANE, Wash., June 10.
(UP)—While Pacific coast con-
ference graduate managers were
drafting next winter's northern
division basketball schedule and
deciding to continue scouting of
opponents' football teams, fac-
ulty representatives wound up an
annual meeting here today by
clamping down the lid on
proselyting among the high
school athletes.

No reference was made by the
professors to the recently an-
nounced intention of the Big C
club of the University of Cali-
fornia to seek athletes for
Golden Bear teams, but they
placed the conference on record as
"disapproving" of such prac-
tices by "alumni or friends."

Portland Man Wins New Federal Post

PORTLAND, June 10. (AP)—
The confirmation by the senate
today of Russell Hawkins, well
known Portland republican, as a
director of the federal home
loan board, followed yesterday's
surprising action in which Haw-
kins, already nominated by the
president as a member of the
reconstruction finance corpora-
tion, found himself switched to
another berth.

Ewauna Red Sox Meet Big Lakes

The Ewauna Red Sox will meet
the Big Lakes Mill team Sunday
afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The
contest will be held at the East
Klamath diamond.

Tennis Squad Meets Ashland In Valley Meet

Klamath Falls' undefeated ten-
nis team will enter competition
against Ashland Sunday in a
suspension of an inter-city sched-
ule. Klamath, strong contender
for the unofficial team title of
Oregon, will send seven men and
two women into the valley for the
Ashland matches.
The team won from Grants
Pass last week, and had previous-
ly scored a victory over Medford.
The men will be headed by
Harold Robertson, top ranking
player, and Dr. C. V. Rugh, No. 3
man. Among the other players
who will make the trip will be
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Massey, Caseman, Kiger, Craw-
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