

HUTCHINSON PITCHES HIS SECOND WIN WITHIN WEEK

FREDDY BEATS MILLERS, 11-2; GIVES SIX HITS

TOLEDO, Ohio, Tuesday, June 6.—Evidently it was only a matter of time for Seattle's Freddy Hutchinson to figure out American Association batters, just as it took him a few weeks to get started in the Pacific Coast League last year before rolling up a great record.

Hutchinson bore down last night to pitch his second victory within a week for the tail-end Toledo Mudhens. It was a six-hit effort that beat Minneapolis, 11-2.

The win brought his record up to .500. He lost four of his first



HUTCH'S RECORD
Freddy Hutchinson has pitched eight times for Toledo, tail-end team of the American Association, and has won four games and lost four.

The record of those games, and the number of hits off Hutch:

- May 7—Milwaukee 6, Toledo 5; eight hits.
- May 11—Toledo 8, Louisville 4; nine hits.
- May 15—Columbus 8, Toledo 7; thirteen hits.
- May 19—Toledo 7, Louisville 2; seven hits.
- May 23—Columbus 3, Toledo 2; seven hits.
- May 28—Louisville 5, Toledo 1; nine hits.
- June 1—Toledo 5, Kansas City 1; four hits.
- June 5—Toledo 11, Minneapolis 2; six hits.

Hutchinson has finished every game he started, win or lose.

HUTCH'S RECORD

He pitched a four-hitter to beat Kansas City last night had the Millers at his mercy.

Minneapolis did not get a run off Hutch until the eighth inning, when Toledo already had a 9-0 lead. Then Jim Pofahl hit one of Freddy's fast ones for a homer with a man on base.

Hutch, who won twenty-five and lost seven for the Seattle Rainiers last year, was sold to the Detroit Tigers during the winter. After the 1938 season opened, however, Detroit optioned him to Toledo.

Last night's victory came in the first game of a double-header. Toledo also won the second game, 4-0.

Minneapolis 2 6 0
Toledo 11 2 0

Batteries—Hutch, Ulrich and Denning; Hutchinson and Mackie.

SWEEPS LISTED AT EARLINGTON

The King County Public Links Association comes up with a bright idea to obtain for Western Washington the largest possible allotment of qualifying berths in the national public links tournament.

The number of places to be assigned to any district will be governed largely by the number of entrants in the district qualifying rounds. Western Washington's preliminary qualifying will be done next Sunday at Earlington.

Gerry Bert, president, and Jack Remett, tournament chairman of the local county organization, decided the best way to assure a big turnout was to hold a special sweepstakes tournament at Earlington in conjunction with qualifying play.

The sweepstakes will be held on the usual basis, with \$125 entry fee including green fees, and prizes for net scoring in the usual handicap divisions.

Both qualifying and sweepstakes play will be at eighteen holes and the same scores will serve for both.

Germans to Meet Yugoslav Net Team

By United Press.
It will be Yugoslavia against Germany in the final of European Zone Davis Cup tennis eliminations.

The Yugoslav team split yesterday's final single matches to advance, 2-2, over Belgium. Germany completed a clean sweep in the best-of-five series with England by winning both of yesterday's singles matches.

Dick Chapman Wins French Golf Title

ST. GERMAIN, France, Tuesday, June 6.—Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., won the international amateur golf championship of France today by defeating Jacques Leglise, former French champion, 5 and 4 in their 36-hole final match.

Ex-Boxing Chief Dies

NEW LONDON, Conn., Tuesday, June 6.—Thomas E. Donahue, 76 years old, former president of the National Boxing Association, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

TUCKER TAKES PRO GOLF TITLE

TACOMA, Tuesday, June 6.—(AP)—Ken Tucker of Everett won the sixth annual Pacific Northwest Professional Golfers' Association closed championship yesterday with a card of 72-74-146, two over par for the Tacoma Country & Golf Club course.

Charley Congdon of Tacoma, defending champion, was five strokes behind with a 151.

Ted Longworth, Portland, and Ian McArthur, Tacoma, tied for third with 152's. Wendell Wood, Eugene, was fourth with a 154.

Two Seattle players, Walter Pursey and Bill Zongker, after scoring 77 and 82, respectively, on the morning round, picked up in the afternoon.

Tucker and Congdon qualified for the national P. G. A. match play championship at Long Island, N. Y., early next month. Tucker is undecided about making the trip. Congdon will pass it up and Bob Connolly of Seattle will take his place.

Other scores were: Connolly, 80-75-155; Gordon Richards, Seattle, 80-77-157; and John Hoetter, Seattle, 77-80-157.

At the annual meeting of the sectional association, held last evening, Congdon, Al Zimmerman of Portland and Tucker were reelected president, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Longworth was elected to fill the vacancy on the board of trustees arising from the expiration of the term of Emery Zimmerman of Portland.

O'Dea Honors 30 Athletes at Dinner

Thirty members of O'Dea High School's basketball and baseball squads for the past season were feted at a banquet last night at the Sorrento. Fifteen first-team letters were awarded for baseball, in which the Irish won the city Catholic title.

Vilas Dowd, O'Dea coach, leaves tonight for California, where he will take a summer job. The new Mrs. Dowd will accompany him.

WHERE ROYALTY TROD

Haldane, who has been closely identified with P. N. G. A. tournaments for many a year both as a competitor and as an association director, and who knows what a lot of fun the annual gatherings are, off the course as well as on it, emphasized the social side of the preparations.

In addition to the usual dances, teas and so forth, he mentioned, there will be a cocktail party on the Thursday afternoon of tournament week, at which competitors and their wives will be the guests of Lieut.-Gov. Eric W. Hamber at Government House.

The occasion will afford the democratic visitors from the United States the opportunity of walking

'Never Mind, Kid; You Looked Good,' Former Champion Tells Son

IN CHICAGO LAST NIGHT



Jack Britton (center), welterweight boxing champion from 1919 to 1922, leaned over the ropes and gave fatherly comfort to his son, Bobby, a middleweight, after the youth had dropped a close decision to Mitt Aron, veteran of the ring, in ten rounds. Bobby's second, Tony Cummings, is shown at the right.—A. P. wirephoto.

TEE TALK--

Ha! Southpaws Get Recognition P. N. G. A. Poster Depicts Lefty Victorians Tell of Coming Meet

By WILLIAM F. STEEDMAN

The plaintive voices of Frank Hull, Bob Hartlin, Rube Mastick and other eminent exponents of the art of swinging golf clubs from left to right have long been raised in protest over the failure of their brother linksmen to accord due recognition to the qualities and numbers of the southpaws.

Cease your plaints, gentlemen. Now comes recognition in a big way.

Posters nailed up in local locker rooms during the past few days, calling attention to the annual championship tournament of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association in Victoria, June 19 to 24, are decorated with the trim figure of a golfer at the finish of his swing.

And that golfer is a southpaw!

ART AND BILL ARE MUM

ART Christopher, treasurer, and Bill Haldane, director of the P. N. G. A., here the other day from Victoria, were mum when asked about the choice of a southpaw figure to dress the poster. They were, however, highly articulate when asked how arrangements for the tournament were getting along.

Indeed, it was largely with the idea of being asked and answering such questions—or even answering them without being asked—that they visited Seattle, Portland and Tacoma during the past week-end.

Christopher, champion of the Royal Colwood Golf Club, on whose course the amateur tournament and the last three days of the women's meet will be played, wished to inform the public that the condition of fairways and greens was good and steadily improving; that it would be perfect by the time the tournament comes along.

Colwood Ideal Course

Coming back to the subject of the course on which the tournament is to be played, Colwood, in good condition, is a paradise for the golfer who likes to play a course in which nature and the architect have teamed together.

A. Vernon Macan of Victoria, who designed Colwood, and who also laid out Ingelwood, Glendale and Broadmoor in Seattle, Fircrest in Tacoma and the Alderwood and Columbia courses in Portland, considers Fircrest his top effort.

Concurring in this opinion are at least two golfers of eminence—Gene Sarazen and Dr. O. F. Willing.

It may be presumption for a 16-handicap man to differ from such expert authorities. But I'll take Colwood.

Granting, for the sake of the argument, that Fircrest is the better test of championship golf, there still remains the generally admitted fact that Colwood is better than a merely good test.

At Fircrest, it has always seemed to me, as you walk around admiring the playing value of the holes, you note on every hand the evidences of the architect's work. Dirt has been moved to contour a green here or to grade an approach there. Traps have been dug to right or left.

At Colwood, the hand of the human artist is subordinated to the handiwork of nature. The architect's skill has been employed more in inspired selection than in construction.

For hole after hole you'll go along and never see trap or hazard. Bad stray from the straight and narrow and trouble will creep up and bite you. The course has a naturalness that few in the Pacific Northwest can boast.

In my humble opinion, Fircrest is the work of a fine architect; Colwood is an act of God—helped out by selective genius of an architect's understanding.

BRADDOCK WILL FIGHT ABROAD

ERIJKSEN SEEKS JOB IN SWEDEN

NEW YORK, Tuesday, June 6.—(AP)—James J. Braddock, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, accepted terms today to meet Tommy Farr of Wales in a fifteen-round fight in Earl's Court Stadium, London, July 5.

The match was closed in a transatlantic telephone conversation between Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, and Sydney Hulls, the promoter.

Braddock has been guaranteed \$25,000 (tax free) with the privilege of taking 33 1/2 per cent of the gate.

Braddock, Gould and a trainer—either Doc Robb or Ray Arcel—will sail within ten days. Gould says Tony Cazaneri, former world's lightweight champion, will meet Eric Boone, British lightweight, in the semifinal.

DRUXMAN IN DARK

Nate Druxman, Seattle promoter, had received no word today from Jimmy Braddock regarding Braddock's agreement to referee the Al Hostak-Solly Krieger middleweight championship bout here June 27. Braddock agreed only last Friday to referee the match, but would be unable to carry out that plan if he fights in London July 5.

Druxman received word today that Krieger will leave New York Friday and will be here early next week.

FROSH DEFEAT VARSITY IN FINAL CREW TIME TRIAL

OARSMEN LEAVE TONIGHT, BOUND TO BIG REGATTA

By GEORGE M. VARNELL

The memory of a victory over varsity and junior varsity eights in the final time trial on home water will buoy the University of Washington freshman crew as the Huskies leave tonight on their 3,000-mile trip to the Hudson River, scene of the Poughkeepsie Regatta, June 17.

The final speed test here was held at 4:30 p.m. after the crew of 2,000-meter course. And the freshmen won by five feet over the varsity and two lengths over the junior varsity.

It was an honest-to-goodness race, although the time of 6:26 was slow.

It was the first time in weeks that Coach Walt Raney's powerful frosh had tangled with the varsity. While the varsity gave the yearlings a merry fight, the Pups stayed off a determined sprint by Stroke Ellis Coder's outfit and drove home a winner.

The race was an impromptu affair, decided upon because Lake Washington was too rough for the long row Coach Al Ulbrickson had planned. The contest was held in protected water, near the shell house.

Freshmen and varsity rowed almost stroke for stroke over the first 1,000 meters. Then the frosh pulled out to a quarter-length lead. The last half was a battle, with freshmen fighting desperately to shake off the varsity.

The jayvee was not in contention after the first 500 meters.

Final examinations and loading of equipment kept the crews off the water today. The squad of thirty-seven will leave tonight at 10:30 o'clock on the Milwaukee Olympian.

Marty Slows Up Goes to Phillies That's Oblivion

By GEORGE M. VARNELL Associate Editor, The Times

It can be a very short step from the role of World Series hero to virtual oblivion.

Witness the case of Joe Marty, the former San Francisco Seal. As center fielder for the Chicago Cubs last fall, Marty hung up a batting average of .500—six hits in twelve times at bat—in the World Series games against the New York Yankees.

Marty was the demon hitter of that series. Joe DiMaggio hit .267. Lou Gehrig .286. Gabby Hartnett .091. Marty was the batting hero, though on the losing team.

Only recently the Cubs traded Marty to Philadelphia for three mediocre pitchers. When a World Series hero drops to the Phillies, he has hit the toboggan.

Marty went to the Cubs in 1937 as a slugger, having led the Pacific Coast League in 1936 with an average of .359. But he hit only .287 for Chicago in 1937 and dropped to .243 last year.

He didn't start in the World Series, but broke into the second game and began to hit like the Marty of old. In his first game he poled a double and two singles. In the third game he hit a homer and two singles.

The Cubs gathered only nine runs in the series. Marty drove in five of them. He was the big noise.

But this spring he was hitting only between .250 and .275, so the Cubs peddled him to the lowly Phillies.

Derringer Has A-1 Control

Paul Derringer is the apple of Manager Bill McKechnie's eye because Paul, dean of the Cincinnati pitching staff, is a marvelous object lesson in control. Last year Derringer walked only 49 batters in 307 innings. This year he has walked only 6 in 60 innings.

The Columbia crew boasts the most isolated training quarters on the Hudson River. The training house can be reached only by boat or by a mile and one-half walk up the railroad tracks. There is no telephone and no lights, so there's nothing for the oarsmen to do but go to bed after dark.

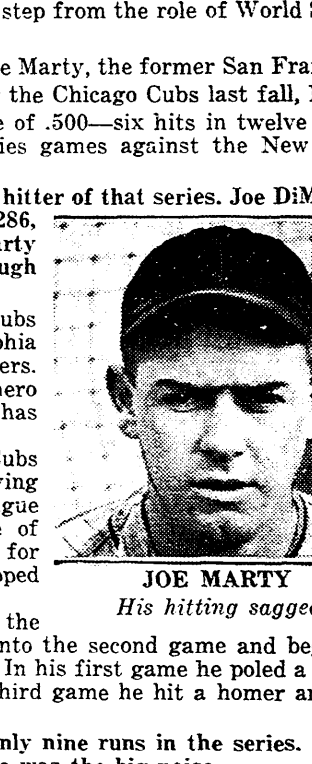
Mike Jacobs would pay well for a welterweight good enough to box Henry Armstrong. Henry is a drawing card in New York, but New Yorkers will not pay to see him battle a hasbeen.

Sacs Are Losing Popularity

The offices of the Pacific Coast League tell us that the tail-end Sacramento club is the only one in the league which is not at least equaling its 1938 attendance figures.

Hollywood and Los Angeles are far ahead of last year; San Francisco also is gaining, and Oakland is enjoying a field day.

Seattle, the best drawing city in the league last year, is doing as well again. San Diego, handicapped by bad weather, is holding its own. Though Portland slipped, it is getting a new hold now, but Sacramento, down in the cellar, is falling behind.



JOE MARTY
His hitting sagged

NORSE GOLFERS WIN Bay Yiminy, Swedes Lose Again!

Our Swedish correspondent, Nils A. Pearson, is at it again. Appreciative, obviously, of the fact that The Times published his advance notice of Sunday's golf match between the Swedish Business Men's Association and the Norwegian Commercial Club, he furnishes the story of the result of the fray. It follows:

Dear Sir:
Bay Yimminy, we lose again! Annual golf match between Swedish Business Men's Association and Norwegian Commercial Club now bane history. Norwegians beat us 42 points. Slickers put it over us again.

At Mount St. golf course at North Bend, Col. Howard A. Hanson, president of the Norwegians says to me: "Now, Nils, you understand the rules; the lowest scores win!"

Myor Langlie play for Norwegians and he got 82. Ay don't think he so hot, for first ball he hit go out of bounds, but he turn in 82 and skip off home trick before Ay can get hold of him to find out about it.

Seattle Times bane gude faller too printing notice, so Ay tink maybe tu like to hear how things come out, so Ay write you this.

N. A. PEARSON.
President Swedish Business Men's Association.

Ward Sick? Round Table Gets Fooled

SPOKANE, Tuesday, June 6.—(AP)—Spokane's Athletic Club table—the Northwest's most notorious jockey organization—went out today in its own brand of sauce.

President Joe Albi, the order's No. 1 prankster, received a telegram from Minneapolis that Bud Ward, Pacific Northwest Open golf champion, had an acute appendicitis attack en route east to the National Open at Philadelphia. The wire was from Bert Clausin, prominent round table, traveling with Ward.

Then came this report from Ward's former home town, Olympia: "The records of St. Peter's Hospital show today that Bud Ward was operated upon in October, 1937, for appendicitis."

The chief jesters of the round table decided they had been outdone at their own sport.

Hussey's 79 Low In Electric Club Golf

Homer L. Hussey's 79 was low gross and Ken Fuller's 81-15-66 low net in the sixteenth annual golf tournament of the Electric Club of Washington, held yesterday at the Sand Point course. Results:

Low net—Ken Fuller, 81-15-66; Charles C. Cooter, 92-25-68; R. P. Horn, 95-25-71. Low gross—H. M. P. Hussey, 95. Long drive—M. P. Buswell, 257 yards. Closest approach on 18—A. W. Beaver, 21 inches. Closest approach on 2—J. J. Amuter, 8 feet 1 inch. Putts in 2—R. Coffin, 22. Nearest hole-in-one—H. C. Webb, 99-24-67; H. Wright, 80-15-65. Low gross—F. E. Gibson, 79. Nearest division—F. A. Block and H. L. Cook tied, 97-27-70 each.

South End Tens Play

Algonka plays at Maple Valley in a South End Associated Clubs softball feature tonight at 6:15 o'clock. Shadow Lake and Spring Glen play at Orilla tomorrow night and Angle Lake plays at Foster.

FIGHTS

By Associated Press.
DAYTON, Ohio—Buddy Knox, 187, stopped Leroy Hayes, 192 (2).
NEWARK, N. J.—Billy White, 112, outpointed Billy Besanah, 111 (9).
HOUSTON, Texas—Pancho Villa, 120, stopped Jimmy LaCombe, 123 (5).
COLUMBUS, Ohio—Edie Moran, 156, and Mashe Paristik, 156, drew (10).
WINDSOR, Ont.—Orville Dronillard, 127, knocked out Jimmy Harper, 135 (8).
SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Panchito Villa, 120, stopped Jimmy LaCombe, 123 (5).
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Joe Aeschbach, 124, outpointed Joe Silva, 127 (10).
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Harris Blake, 134, outpointed Tony Cazaneri, 140 (10).
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Fritz Zivic, 146, outpointed Keny LaSalle, 146 (10).
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DAYLIGHT ALMOST ENDS DODGER GAME

Milkman Pounding on the Door, So Pitcher Fails to See Moore

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Tuesday, June 6.—A REVIEW of the week's baseball, brought to you through the courtesy of that golden, crispy, crunchy motor oil that all the champions eat for breakfast:

For the first time in the history of major league baseball, a game was almost locked on account of daylight. Locked in a deadly struggle till long after midnight, the Chicago Cubs and the Brooklyn Dodgers played fourteen innings beneath Mr. Leland Stanford MacPhail's handsome chandelier in Brooklyn (courtesy of the Gen'l Electric Co.).

"We cannot play night ball in the daytime," roared Mr. MacPhail in considerable anguish, as the twelfth and thirteenth innings flew by. "Methinks I heard the cock

crow thrice. This is a h-l of a note."

The milkman was hammering on the door with Leland Stanford's maternal stein of Grade A when Eugene Moore, Brooklyn outfielder, saved the franchise by stealing home with the winning run. The game was over, but Charlie Root, Cub pitcher, wound up to throw again.

"Wait a minute, Charlie," yelled his manager, Gabby Hartnett. "It's all over. Moore just stole home."

"Moore?" said Mr. Root, surprised. "I didn't even know he was on third base."

This stirring tribute to Mr. MacPhail's lighting system was lost in the rush of the crowd, as it hurried home to breakfast. Mr. MacPhail, when last seen, was turning off the lights with his own hands and muffling wat'rs under his breath.

"These Cubs act like they were my relatives," muttered Mr. MacPhail. "I ask them in for the evening, and they stay all night."

TONY ILLUSTRATES

The classic beauty of Yankee baseball was illustrated by Anthony Lazzari, new third baseman of the New York Giants, last week, much to the confusion and annoyance of Bill Terry, Giant manager.

The St. Louis Cardinals had men on first and second, and the batter, Guttridge, bunted. Mr. Terry had drilled his boys always to make this play to third base for the force-out. However, Mr. Lazzari charged in on the bunt, and there was no one to cover third, and the Cardinals went ahead, 1 to 0.

"My gosh, Tony, you gave 'em a run!" wailed Mr. Terry.

"So what?" said Mr. Lazzari, the

old Yankee. "We will get it right back."

"Listen," said Mr. Terry earnestly. "Pull yourself together, my fine Italian hand. You have changed your uniform. Remember? You are now a Giant. And how the hell do you expect this club to score a run?"

Mr. Lazzari saw the justice of William's point, and apologized. He takes these old Yankees a little time to get accustomed to conditions in the pothouse, where a run is a day's work and not part of an epidemic.

INTERPRETER NEEDED

You have heard the announcer posting baseball crowds through his loudspeaker on changes in the line-up, etc. The announcer down at Washington has just developed a new formula. Alexander Carrasquel, the monolingual pitcher

from Venezuela, was facing a hitter he hadn't seen before, and Manager Bucky Harris wanted to tip him off on how to pitch. So he sent his outfielder, Robert Estalella, to the rescue.

"Estalella now interpreting for Carrasquel!" barked the announcer.

"If Estalella was a spy for Cleveland, he could cause me a lot of trouble," mused Manager Harris. "I trust him implicitly, or I would learn Spanish in six easy lessons tomorrow."

CLETUS RETURNS

Social note: Mrs. Poffenberger's boy, Cletus, came home for a short vacation from the city. Cletus says it's a longer time between drinks in the city than in the country. He says the city is overrated. Cletus is a real Williamsport booster.

Punch That Didn't Land Saves \$3,000

NEW YORK, Tuesday, June 6.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey's reputation as a devastating puncher was credited today with saving him \$3,000.

Dempsey was in a bit for that amount by Charles McFarland, 135-pound Negro hotblood, who contended the former heavyweight champ slugged him in a barber shop.

"If I had socked this little guy he wouldn't be here to tell this story," Dempsey told the jury, which promptly returned a verdict in Jack's favor.

TIGHTENS THE SKIN JUST AS A BARBER DOES!

NEW GILLETTE TECH RAZOR

SMOOTHS SKIN AHEAD OF SHAVING EDGE

WITH 5 GILLETTE BLADES ONLY 49¢

1. Slotted construction prevents clogging.
2. Non-Skid tread prevents razor from side-slipping.
3. Guard features automatic vibration of shaving edge.

THIS man goes for the new solid guard bar... that one likes the non-clog feature... but men everywhere want the kind of shaves you get with the new Gillette Tech Razor! Four radical improvements make this the greatest razor value of all time... and at this price. Try the Gillette Tech. Your Dealer will refund every cent paid if you don't say it's a "honey!"