# EXTRA DAY'S REST IS BOON TO SOLONS' MOUND STAFF

WOOD AND CONGDON TIE FOR OPEN TITLE

# WOOD, CONGDON PLAYING TODAY FOR OPEN CROWN

Barrett to Go After 18th Win of Season Against Sacs Tonight

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Wednesday, July 26.-If anyone gained anything from the Seattle baseball team's enforced "stopover" in Oregon yesterday, it was the Sacramento squad, which Seattle faces in

the opening game of an all-impor-tant Coast League series tonight. The teams were to have played THE BIG SIX last night, but the Seattle Rainiers, en route to Sacramento, were delayed by a derailed train ahead of

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their own train. Sacramento's none - too - large pitching staff. "fagged" from a stiff series against Los Angeles last Foxx, Red Sox . 77 290 84 106 366 week, in which the Sacs won five games to two for the Angels, thus McQuinn, Browns 88 354 66 122 345 McQuinn, Browns 88 307 59 105 342 Foxer Giants . 83 307 59 105 342 Foxer Giants . 83 307 59 105 342 Foxer Giants . 83 307 59 105 342 gained an added day of rest. Seattle's moundmen, on the other hand, are all raring to go, and it the mound for Seattle tonight, remains to be seen what the extra seeking his 100th victory in a day's delay in work will mean for Seattle baseball uniform and his

Seattle lost half a game of its lead posing the pudgy Barrett will be over the Angels by not playing, as left-hander Tom Seats. the Angels took a 6-5 win over San Francisco. The Rainiers' first-place A double-header will be played

margin is now four games even. Friday night to make up for last Kewpie Dick Barrett will take night's postponment.

### **HOW TEAMS STAND**

NATIONAL LEAGUE | AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. 54 30 .643 New York ... 44 40 .524 Boston ... Chicago ... 46 43 .517 Cleveland ... 42 41 .506 Detroit ... 42 43 .494 Washington ... 40 45 .471 Philadelphia ... 55 53 ... 313 St. Louis

### WHO WON YESTERDAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Seattle - Sacramento, postponed Los Angeles 6, San Francisco Portland 4, San Diego 1. Hollywood 4, Oakland 0. HOW SERIES STAND

Seattle ... 0 Sacramento ... 0 Los Angeles ... 1 San Francisco 0 Portland ... 1 San Diego ... 0 Hollywood ... 1 Oakland ... 0 GAMES TONIGHT seattle at Sacramento. Los Angeles at San Francisco. Portland at San Diego. Hollywood at Oakland. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, St Louis 1. Boston 3, Chicago 2; Boston Chicago 5.
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 8.
Washington 5, Detroit 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6, St. Louis 3.
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 6; Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4.
Cincinnati 2, Boston 1. WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yakima 2, Tacoma θ. Spokane 6, Bellingham 3. Wenatchee 5, Vancouver 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 4, Toronto 0, Newark 8, Buffalo 2; Buffalo 3, Syracuse 8. Rochester 2: Rochester 3, Syracuse 2. Baltimore 8, Montreal 7. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 7, Columbus 3,
Milwaukee 8, Louisville 6,
St. Paul 3, Toledo 2,
Kansas City 9, Indianapolis 1;
Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 0 (second 6 innings)

> TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 7, Beaumont 2. Tulsa 4, Shreveport 1. San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 2. Houston 7, Oklahoma City 5. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION EASTERN LEAGUE

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ball game, he gained the confidence

of the Detroit Tigers, who recalled

The big Seattle boy was a vastly

him in there for the full game and

Freddy had only one bad inning,

yesterday shows up right well.

hits altogether.

t was put down.

FREDDY GETS A HIT

lar second baseman who has been

Hutch in a ninth-inning rally that

gained the Tigers one run before

HEATH BOOMS 'EM-

game, Jeff Heath's spectacular feat for the Cleveland Indians would

have been the day's headliner.

If it hadn't been for Hutch's

Jeff, up as a pinch-hitter in the

ninth, walloped a double and triple

in the same inning as the Indians went on a wild last-inning spree

that netted nine runs and defeated the Athletics, 12-8. Getting two

extra-base hits in one inning is as rare as a three-thumbed gorilla.

The husky Seattle boy's two blows

him from Toledo a few days ago.

narrow count of 5-3.

PIONEER LEAGUE Twin Falls 5, Boise 3. Pocatello 16, Salt Lake 3. Ogden 8, Lewiston 2.



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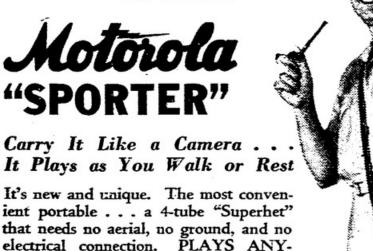
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eighteenth win of the season. Op-

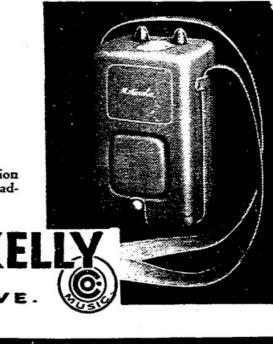
Atlanta 7, Little Rock 4,
Nashville 7, Birmingham 6,
Memphis 7, Chattanooga 3,
New Orleans 4, Knoxville 3;
Knoxville 3, New Orleans 1 (sec-

Wilkes-Barre 3, Binghamton Elmira 3, Springfield 2, Hartford 7, Williamsport Williamsport 6. Hartford 2.
Albany 3. Scranton 1 (16 in



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## HUTCH BEATEN THE TIMES. SHELTON EARNS Has the Last Word

Freddy Wood (left), professional from Vancouver, B. C., and Char-| Seattle Golf Club in a playoff for the state open golf championship

ley Congdon, Tacoma pro, who were to battle this afternoon at the They tied late yesterday with 285. The winner will succeed Bud Ward

The plumber is always a funny fellow in the comedy. Freddy Hutchinson got his first He invariably forgets his tools. Wiseacres make him the \_\_(P)\_Shelton entered the Western REAL test in the major leagues butt of jokes, such as the wife saying to her plumber- Washington American Legion Junyesterday and, though he lost a husband when he leaves for work: "Bring home a loaf of ior baseball finals yesterday by de-

bread when you come back for your tools, dear." But the Edwin James Plumbers aren't forgetting anything these days in Seattle's Commercial Lawn Bowling improved pitcher over the youngs- League. The plumbers are right up at the top of the stand- the Shelton nine in the first game, they came to the ninth. Here Congdicitis.

York Yankees two months ago and to stay on top, too. was belted out in less than one The lawn bowlers don't form much of an army, but inning. He started against the Washington Senators yesterday and they're as enthusiastic as allpitched the full game, losing by the get-out. If you don't believe it, just drop by the Woodland Freddy allowed the Solons ten! hits, but they were scattered and Park green some day and it was the seven walks he allowed find out for yourself. that hurt him. The Tigers left

Six hundred fireflies are

the fourth, when the Solons being set free in the new Unibunched hits and walks to score versity of Washington Arboretum. Maybe Bill Mulligan Considering that Hutch's only previous big league appearance was will see the light and buy a relief trick against the Yankees, some for Emil Sick's ball who had their hitting clothes on park. They'd cut down the that day and walloped not only electricity bill. Hutch but three other pitchers of The fireflies wouldn't be greater experience—that Hutch has been hurling since then with the accustomed to baseball last-place team of the American though, and the mortality

Association-his performance of rate might be high. And

you'd see headlines like this: "Foul Fly Beans Fire-Perhaps a bigger thrill to Fred fly." than his pitching was his first major league base hit-a single off Dutch Leonard, Washington's ace A golf fan telephoned pitcher, who held Detroit to seven | The Timer yesterday morning Charley Gehringer, Detroit's stel-

and asked: "What's the charge out out with a leg injury, pinch-hit for at the golf tournament?" He referred to the state.

open tournament at the Seattle Golf Club, and The Timer was sorry ot have to tell him that the fee was \$1, plus tax. The golf fan groaned, and said he guessed he'd stay The golf bosses must know what they're doing when they set their gallery fee that high, but that sort of price isn't going to endear them to the average public-course

BILL MULLIGAN

Will he see the light?

player who wants to go out and watch the good golfers in action. Some of the boys and girls even may suspect the big shots of being a bit high hat. Happily, though, they've come down some for the state mateur, which started today. It's only four bits a day, plus drove in three runs and he scored tax. But it's a four-day meet, and the open lasts only two days, so maybe they figure the intake will be about the same.

\* \* \* Five young women and two men are trying to swim from Denmark to Germany. If they succeed, they may inspire a few of the Hitler victims to try the other tack, and swim from Germany to Denmark.

The Pioneer League is a compact little affair. Standings show only 172 percentage points between the first-place Pocatello team (.583) and the tail-end Boise outfit (.411). Compare that with the American League, for instance where New York (.716) is 440 points ahead of St. Louis (.276). Maybe the answer to that is to move the Browns into

the Pioneer League. Quick, Watson, what happened a year ago today? If you don't remember, ask Al Hostak or Freddy Steele. On second thought, maybe you'd better not ask Steele. For a year ago today Hostak knocked out Steele in the first round at the Civic Stadium, to win the middleweight championship.

\* \* \* \* \* \* Freddy Hutchinson used to draw fans by the thousands whenever he pitched in the Coast League last year, but how many do you suppose turned out to watch the prize rookie pitch in Washington yesterday? Only 2,500. But let the kid win a few, and those crowds will swell, just like they did here.

Incidentally, Hutch, who lost, 5-3, got a single in three times at bat, while his Detroit teammate, Earl Averill, the

Snohomish Socker, failed to get a hit.

## Scores Washington State open golf tournament, which was concluded yesterday at the Seattle Golf Club: 285—Charley Congdon, Tacoma; Fred Wood, Vancouver, B. C. 290—Neil Christian, Yakima, 293—Emery Zimmerman, Portland, 295—\*Bud Ward, Spokane. 296—Sid Harman, Walla Walla; \*Harry Givan, Seattle

By WILLIAM F. STEEDMAN Qualifying day in a golf tournament isn't ordinarily one on which the gallery gets many thrills, but 296—Sid Harman, Walla Walla; \*Harry Givan, Seattle, 297—\*Carl Jonson, Seattle; Jlm Christie, Seattle; \*Bob Van de Mark, Tacoma, 298—Bob Connolly, Seattle, 300—Warren Koioed, Tacoma, 301—\*Bud Haskell, Olympia; \*Forest Watson, Seattle; Ken Tucker, Everett, 302—Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C. 303—Curley Hueston, Seattle; \*Scotty Campbell, Seattle; Walter Pursey, Seattle. today, as a field of nearly one hundred and eighty players went through the card-and-pencil stage of the Washington State amateur meet at the Seattle Golf Club, was an exception. While the simon-pures battle

there for thirty-two places in the championship draw, the same

Wood and Congdon raced down the stretch in a photo-finish that took the gallery's mind off the announcement that Bud Ward of Spokane, last year's winner of both open and amateur state titles, would not defend the latter crown. Bud, fifteen pounds under weight after a siege of sickness, was far from his best during the open tournament. After struggling around for the first three trips in over-par figures, he gave the fans something to remember him by when he clipped four strokes from par with a 69 in the final round yesterday afternoon, finishing with 295 for and Congdon was a stroke to the w amateur honors

ment was one that will live long in Congdon for the lead at the end of the first thirty-six holes Monday, had gone to the front with a 71, two strokes under par, yesterday morning for a fifty-four-hole total

at 216. Three strokes farther back, a buzzard and a bogey, collected at 219, were Harry Givan, leading the amateurs at that point, and Neil Christian, Yakima professional and three-time former champion. Raimondi Out For Nobody else was close enough to SHELTON, Wednesday, July 26. count.

trip Congdon caught and passed Wood by taking a birdie 3. Wood. playing just behind him, hacked around for a 6. Wood birdied the second hole to Pitcher Jim Olson, of Everett, draw up on even terms again and who was chased from the mound by they were still neck-and-neck as He will be operated on for appenter who faced the murderous New ings, and they say that one thing they won't forget to do is returned for the nightcap and don lashed his way home with two twirled five-hit ball. Ralph Ledrew fine woods to get a birdie 4 and go

feating Everett in a double-header,

tomorrow and Friday at Monte-

**FIGHTS** 

topped Richie Fontaine, 1341/2, (6).

By Associated Press.

At the very first hole of the final

allowed Everett only three hits in one stroke ahead again. Wood came right back by pop-Shelton will meet the winner of ping in a four-foot putt for a birdie the series between Pheasant's of at the tenth and again they were Seattle and Montesano, to be played all even. At the thirteenth Congdon came

out of a trap to the pin with his The West Side finals will be third shot for his par 4, and Wood, played at either Seattle or Monteweak with his pitch, needed a 5. But Freddy tanked a fifteen-foot R. H. E. putt for his birdie 4 at the long fourteenth to draw up level once Batteries—Olson, Cummins and Southas, More. Nichols: Cole and Woods. Congdon's answer was another

birdie at the uphill fifteenth, where he split the fairway with a booming tee shot and split the pin with a mashie second to leave himself a seven-foot putt, which he sank. Wood needed a 4 there and was again a stroke behind. It looked none too good for the Canadian HARTFORD, Conn.—Bat Battalino. when Congdon got home with his 145½, former featherweight champion, outpointed Oscar Suggs, 144. (6). second at the sixteenth and took a birdie 4 there. NEW YORK—George Sbrams, 1591/4. outpointed Vic Dellicurti, 149, (8). Wood's answer to that effort was dramatic. His second shot, a high, PERRY, Iowa — Maurice Strickland, 93, stopped Bob Mason, 193, (2). LOS ANGELES—Jackie Wilson, 135½, hooking spoon, boomed across Lake Shorrock and hit and held the

304—Harold Niemeyer, Seattle. 305—Babe Henderson, Spokane, 306—lan McArthur, Tacoma; championship draw, the same course will be the scene of a manto-man conflict that promises to give the paid admissions something to remember.

Freddy Wood of Vancouver, B. C., and Charley Congdon, the Tacoma siege gun, meet at 3 o'clock in an eighteen-hole playoff for the state open title, for which they tied late yesterday with scores of 185, seven strokes under par for four rounds of play.

Some Mearthur, Tacoma; John Mearthur, Ta 323-Carl Dalton, Seattle: Jack Burn 323—Carl Dalton, Seattle: Jack Burns, Yakima. 324—\*Seeley Allen, Seattle. 325—H. Townsan, Tacoma: Mark Fred-son, Tacoma. 326—\*Joe Hughes, Wenatchee. 328—\*Bill Haas, Seattle. 332—Charley Jefferson, Sr., Bremerton. 333—\*Cliff Mooers, Houston, Tex. 349—\*Tommy Todd, Seattle. 351—Arnold Blitz, Portland; Chester

Golf

Following are final scores in the

Gordon, Sr., Seattle. 352—\*Norman O'Donnell, Everett. But out it popped and the apparent eagle became a mere birdie. Freddy Both men parred the seventeenth good as he teed off at the eight-

Then Ward took a plane for Spo- eenth, a fairly short par 5, at which kane and his titles also took wings. most of the big boys count on Charley hooked his second shot catch Congdon with his last stroke and send the championship into a

Congdon, with four birdies on his card and no hole in worse than par, Congdon was two strokes away had a 69 for the round. Wood, with five birdies on the trip for a 71.

Rest of Season

OAKLAND, Calif., Wednesday, July 26 .- (AP)-Ernie Raimondi, San







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