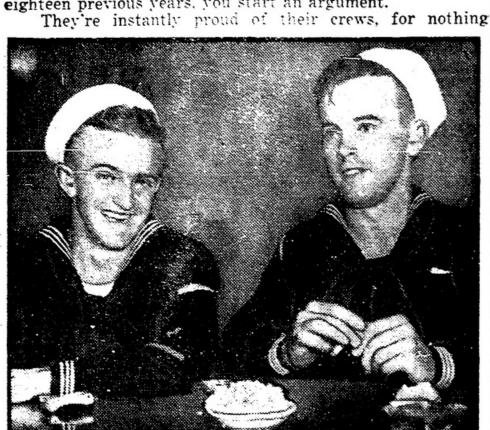
CONGDON'S 70 BEATS WOOD

IN STATE OPEN PLAYOFF

RAINIERS FOUR GAMES UP ON PACK, DESPITE DEFEAT

THE TIMER. BARRETT FAILS . . . Has the Last Word

Talk to a sailor about tomorrow's Times Navy Crew Race on Lake Washington and, as has been the case for eighteen previous years, you start an argument.



HENRY MOELLER (left) and CHARLES MADDEN 'Just watch the Idaho travel'

rests closer to the Navy's heart than ten stout gobs on the trol which had been near-perfect husiness end of ten swinging oars . . . provided they're from all night and walked Garibaldi and the right boat.

"Idaho!" snapped Henry Moeller of Greensburg, Indiana, seaman first-class, on guess which battleship. "She'll take and second baseman, hit a grounder "the West Virginia, and the Tennessee, and all the rest." Charley Madden, Amherst, Mass., also of the Idaho— around third for home. Alan "That's a tough crew we've got. It took second in the Olym- Strange, Rainiers' shortstop, threw



GRACE MILETTE (left) and PATRICIA SCHIMPF

'Why . . . the California, of course!' pic Club race in San Francisco. It didn't race in Tacoma, but it practiced. It's ready, now.' Grace Milette—(mighty pretty)—"I don't know anything about the Navy boat races, but I think the California

ought to win it." Interrogator—"Why?" Miss Milette—"Why . . . well, I just think the California ought to win it." Patricia Schimpf (also mighty pretty)—"So do I. Califernia's a great state."

Ernie Hahn—(he's no sailor, but he knows 'em—"I'll string with the Tennessee. Danny Edwards works for me, and he used to cox Tennessee crews in Times crew races. He says they've got a good crew.' And here's what some of the sailors say:

Raymond Budsberg, Iola, Wis.—"The West Virginia will win. But maybe I shouldn't be saying that. I'm from the George Wallace, St. Louis, Mo.—"I'll take the Nevada, and I'm from the New Mex. too.' Russell Ramsey, St. Louis-"The Idaho could beat any thing, including the Minneapolis. Me, I'm from the Idaho."
V. Ranza, Hudson, N. Y.—"Our boat, the California, will

be in the first three, anyway.' N. T. Hardy, Victoria, Va.—"Sure, we'll win. Any crew with the name California is the best. Bob Whitehead, New Haven, Conn.—"I'm from the Ari- off Mission Beach yesterday . . zona, but I think the West Virginia'll take it." Carl Case, New Haven, Conn. (another Arizona boy)—

"The West Virginia will win by a mile." E. C. Irwin, New York—"I'm from the Cal—and it won't even be a race. Bob Taylor, Chicago—"Want to know who'll win? Well, it's this way. I'm cox on the Arizona." W. A. Bush, St. Louis-"The Cal or the West Virginia Kent C. Melhorn, chief medical and 1. will win. And the Idaho is a dark horse." (His liberty card officer for the battleships; the Rev.

said he was off the Idaho. J. A. Holt, Berea, Ky.—"The California has it in the bag. The Minneapolis? Have they a crew?"



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SACRAMENTO, Thursday, July 27.-Seattle's Rainiers, whose basecific Coast League baseball game this year, were handed a dose of their own medicine last night by the Sacramento Solons, who beat the Rainiers, 3-2. Luckily for Seattle, the secondplace Los Angeles team also was beaten, so the Rainiers today still have their four-game league lead. The Solons beat Kewpie Dick Barret, after the pudgy Dick had pitched one of his best games, when Art Garibaldi walked in the ninth, reached second on a sacrifice by Larry Barton, and scored on an infield grounder involving some legerdemain on the base-paths that had Skipper Jack Lelivelt of the Rainiers and his players wailing all over the dressing room. The Solons scored first, Garibaldi loubling in the second frame and scoring on Barton's single. Seattle

tied it up with a run in the fifth on blows by Buddy Hancken and Joe Coscarart, but the Sacs took the lead again in the fourth. Art Hunt hit his twelfth homer of the season in the ninth to tie it at 2-all. Then came the last half of the frame-Barrett lost the con-Joe Orengo, with Barton's sarrifice coming in between. Benny Borgmann, the Sacs' boss to deep short. Garibaldi, who is no snail on the base-paths, started to Hancken to catch Garibaldi in a

then sprinted past Hancken before Gyselman could make the return Barrett was trying for his eighteenth win of the year and his hundredth since joining Seattle. He'll probably try again in one of the two Sunday games. Hal Turpin, whose "nothin' ball" has a little more nothin' under the lights than in the sunshine, will probably take the mound for

pickle. The Sac third baseman,

however, feinted toward third to

make Hancken throw to Gyselman,

TOUGH LUCK, DICI

Seattle— White, If

Seattle tonight against Bill Schmidt or John Hubbell of the



THE SEATTLE DAILY TIMES

WASHINGTON YESTERDAY Freddy Hutchinson, expensive young hurler sold by Seattle to Detroit, which sent him to Toledo and then took him back this week, sat on the steps of the Capitol with Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington State and discussed (1) baseball, (2) Vice President Garner, whom Hutch had just met, and (3) what Hutch thought of regaining his position with the Tigers. Hutch performed creditably in his first return to the majors, though losing to Washington, 5 to 3.-A. P. wirephoto.

BALTIMORE, Thursday, July 27. -(AP)-Big Jim Molinari of San the way, and Philip Gordon of Oak-

of the eighteenth national public Summary: Runs responsible for—Barrett 2, Seats 2. Struck out—By Barrett 8, Seats 2. Bases on balls—Off Barrett —3. Left on bases—Seattle 2: Sacramento 5. Home runs—Barton, Hunt. Two-base hits—Garibaldi. Runs batted in—Barton, Coscarart, Hunt. Sacrifice—Gyselman, Coscarart, Barton, Double plays—Borgann to Barton. Time—1:35. Umpires—Edwards and Powell. Molinari whipped John Krisko of Dayton, Ohio, 6 and 4. Gordon knocked off Ken Peterson of Day-Roy Dolce of Denver advanced with a 4-and-3 triumph over Willard McCay of Long Beach, Calif. Three of the four boys who tied for the medal had bowed out of the tournament today, and the only one remaining was Art Armstrong, the Hawajian shipping clerk. Gerry Bert, Jr., of Seattle, one of the co-medalists, was defeated yesterday afternoon by Mike Ces-

HOW THEY'RE

HITTING

PITCHERS

Hunt 95 315 Hancken 45 128

tone of Montclair, N. J., after young Bert had advanced to the second round by defeating Bob Admiral J. O. Richardson, com- Clark of St. Paul, 5 and 4. mander of the battle force of the Bart Taro of Seattle, who won United States Fleet, dropped a plug and 4 in the morning from Leo out of the stern of a kicker boat Lehir, Worcester, Mass., was de-feated by Andy Szwedko, 3 and 2. and a short time later thought he Armstrong moved along im pressively with a 5-and-4 defeat of But king salmon resist capture, Steve Doctor of Buffalo, N. Y. even by the commander of a battle Louis Cyr of Vancouver, Wash., force; and the king kicked off and 31-year-old railroad worker who got away. Result: The admiral was runner-up to Al Leach at returned to the battleship Califor- Cleveland last year, eliminated George Bradley, 54-year-old Phila-

But the rest of his party-Capt. delphia retired business man, 2 Joseph E. Camerman of Bremer-Smith Wins Prize In ton; Comdr. O. B. Bardison and Lieut. Comdr. T. J. Raftery of the Consolation Play California, and Ben Paris, who BALTIMORE, Thursday, July 27 -(AP)-Chester Werner, young In all, they caught five king Indianapolis shotmaker, won first salmon, the largest a 26-pounder prize yesterday in the consolation taken by Captain Melhorn. tournament in connection with the national public links play, touring

the Hillsdale course in 35-35-70. **Australians** Prizes also were awarded to: John Hanley, Los Angeles, 34-37-Protest Heft 71: Marshall Hammond, Spokane, Wash., 35-36—71; G. R. Morris, Tulsa, Okla., 35-36—71; Palmer Smith, Seattle, 35-37—72. Of Net Ball

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Thursday, July 27.—(P)—The weight of a tennis ball threatened today to provoke an international situation. Because several players in the Seabright tournament-including Adrian Quist and Jack Crawford of Australia-complained the balls in use picked up too much grass and were so heavy they couldn't be controlled, Walter Pate, Ameribe controlled, Walter Pate, Walter Pa can Davis Cup team captain, concan Davis Cup team captain, con-ceded they might be changed be-fore the Davis Cup challenge round

Strange
Lawrence Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooke. in stunning upsets yesterday, spoke in favor of a lighter hall Riggs praised his conquerer, Frank Guernsey of Rice Institute, who faced Gilbert Hunt of Washington, D. C., today, Sharing attention was the clash between Bitsy
Grant and Jack Kramer of Montebello, Calif., 17-year-old conqueror Yan Fleet

WHO WON YESTERDAY

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Sacramento 3, Seattle 2. San Diego 3, Portland 3. San Francisco 7, Los Angeles 6. Oakland 3, Hollywood 0. HOW SERIES STAND

GAMES TONIGHT Seattle at Sacramento. Los Angeles at San Francisco. Portland at San Diego. Hollywood at Oakland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 14, St. Louis 1. Chicago 8, Boston 1; Boston Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 3, Washington 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 10, New York 0. Chicago 10, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia ittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 3.

Only games. WESTERN INT'L LEAGUE Yakima 9, Tacoma 4. Bellingham 11, Spokane 7. Vancouver 10, Wenatchee 9. PIONEER LEAGUE

Twin Falls 16, Boise 5. Pocatello 10, Salt Lake 8. Only games scheduled.

Wenatchee 55 40 .579
Tacoma 56 41 .549
Yakima 51 45 .531
Vancouver 46 44 .511
Spokane 46 48 .500
Bellingham 29 61 .322

By Associated Press The Bellingham Chinooks, going into the ninth inning on the weak end of a 6-1 score in Spokane last night, suddenly came to life and scored ten runs to win their Western International League ball game, 11-7.

Following are the batting aver-Ed Stewart's two home runs helped Vancouver defeat Wenatchee, 19-8, in Vancouver. His homer in the ninth came with the scere tied. "Wimpy" Quinn also hit a homer for the Caps, while Bernie DeViveiros and Bill Skelley got circuit clouts for the Chiefs. Hub Kittle scored his fifteenth victory of the season when Yakima defeated Tacoma, 9-4, in Yakima. In Spokane, Owner Bill Ulrich of the Indians announced Wes Schulmerich, who has been managing the Twin Falls team in the Pioneer League, has been recalled and will report for duty tonight.

He has been hitting about .350.

HOW TEAMS STAND

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 4, Jersey City 3. Buffalo 6, Newark 3.

Rochester 8, Syracuse 4. Montreal-Baltimore played pre-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 13, Columbus 10. Minneapolis 2, Louisville 1. Kansas City 5, Toledo 1. St. Paul 11, Indianapolis 5; In-ianapolis 9, St. Paul 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock 5, Atlanta 3.

Memphis 6, Chattanooga 5.

Nashville 12, Birmingham 7 (secnd game postponed, rain).

Knoxville 10, New Orleans 8. TEXAS LEAGUE Tulsa 7, Shreveport 3.
Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2.
Dallas 8, Beaumont 1.
Houston 10, Oklahoma City 3;
Houston 4, Oklahoma City 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE Hartford 12, Williamsport 3.
Wilkes-Barre 5, Binghamton 0.
Elmira 4, Springfield 3; Elmira
5, Springfield 3 (tie game).
Scranton 4, Albany 1; Scranton
1, Albany 3.

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HUTCH GETS BACK UP IN THE WORLD Tacoman Betters Par By Three Strokes To Capture Links Title

(For state amateur golf scores see Page 26) By WILLIAM F. STEEDMAN Charley Congdon is able today to sign himself open golf cham-

pion of Washington State as well as professional champion of the Pacific Northwest. The Tacoma pro added the open title to his collection yesterday afternoon when hecame back off a shaky start to cut birdie at the tenth to cut his arthree strokes from par at the rears to three strokes, but from Seattle Golf Club with a 70 and there on in, despite brilliant golf, finish three shots ahead of Freddy

he was unable to get closer. Wood of Vancouver, B. C., in an Congdon sank a tough putt to eighteen-hole play-off for the chammatch Wood's bridie at the thir-They had tied over the regular At the sixteenth, the lake hole, eventy-two-hole route with totals Freddy drove into the water, but boomed a wood home for his third

Congdon's winning margin yes-terday was furnished chiefly by his and tanked a 4-yard putt for a half in birdie 4s. remendous woods off the tee and the steadiness of his putter. Some of his drives—at the sixth wide of the green at the sevenand fourteenth holes in particular teenth, but pitched back brilliantly -were well out past 300 yards. for a single putt and another half. And not one of them was in trou-Both parred the home hole, and

that was that. In the putting department he sank four at distances ranging from eight to fifteen feet. In one department Wood had the edge. The Canadian's irons to the green, both at long and at short range, were consistently inside Charley looked like no champion at the first hole, where he shoved his second shot into a trap, came SILVERTON, Or., Thursday, July

out weakly and took a 6, losing two strokes at the outset to par and to Wood. But he came right 27.—(A)-Silverton's Red Sox came back with birdies at the next two holes to be all even with par and from behind in the ninth inning last a stroke ahead of Wood, who had night to defeat the Seattle Glasers, overpitched the second green. 4 to 3, in the first of a series be-Wood slipped another stroke behind when he pulled his drive to tween the Oregon and Washington semipro baseball champions for the a trap at the 205-yard fifth. right to enter the national tournament at Omaha. when Congdon's iron second was on the beach, but Charley tanked ninth while Wood was hacking around for a 6.

eighth and then went four shots to two errors. Silverton scored in the the good when he birdied the long winning runs on a four-hit blast in Congdon hit the turn in 34, one under par. Wood was out in 38,

Silverton 4 9 5 Glaser's 7-Up 3 8 1 Wood sank a good putt for a Shay and Budnick.

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