

HOLLYWOOD WINS 2ND HALF RACE BY ONE GAME MARGIN

Baseball fans fought over again today the final game of one of the closest finishes in Pacific coast league history while the San Francisco Mission Reds and Hollywood Stars mapped out their strategy for a championship play-off beginning here tomorrow.

Winners respectively of the first and second halves of the split season, the Mission Reds and Stars will meet tomorrow in the opening contest of a seven game series to determine the 1929 pennant. A \$5,000 million from the coffers of the league will be split up on a 60-40 basis. The first three games will be played in San Francisco and the next three in Los Angeles. If a seventh contest is necessary, its location will be decided later.

The stars slid into the second half leadership by the margin of one game, despite two defeats yesterday. While the Stars were losing to Portland, 4-1 and 9-3, the runner-up Mission took two beatings from Seattle's Indians, 7-3 and 5-1. The final standings of the second half left Hollywood perched on top with 61 wins and 42 defeats. The Mission ended with 59 wins and 43 defeats.

Los Angeles and Portland tied at 57 wins and 46 defeats as did San Francisco's Seals and Oakland with 55 wins and 48 defeats.

Unofficial standings (second half):

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	61	42	.592
Mission Reds	59	43	.573
Los Angeles	57	46	.553
Portland	57	46	.553
San Francisco	55	48	.534
Oakland	55	48	.534
Sacramento	53	51	.510
Seattle	48	56	.458

CHICAGO KEYED FOR BATTLE OF DIAMOND STARS

(Continued from page 1)

per game and a sell-out already assured, might top the previous record "game" of \$1,207,846, set by the Yankees and Cardinals in 1926. A struggle to the limit of seven games certainly would establish a new money record.

Fully 20,000 fans, a record for any series game ever played, on the side of New York, are expected to jam Wrigley field to the limits of its bleacher extensions tomorrow for the battle that renews a baseball rivalry between Philadelphia and Chicago of 19 years ago. It marks the rebirth of Connie Mack's Athletics into the series for the first time in 15 years and the Cubs after a lapse of 11 years.

Nineteen years ago, the grand Cubs of Frank Chance's era were heavy favorites, only to be trounced in a five game series.

Gets Favor Mackmen

Tomorrow the modern A's will be led by the veteran Mack, who will go into the fray favored to win in the betting at 7 to 5 as well as by most experts, in spite of the favoring influence of home grounds and a home-town crowd for the clouting Cubs. History may repeat itself with another upset of the "dope" for the battling Bruins are unmistakably rarin' to go and as for the dear old National league, it's necessary.

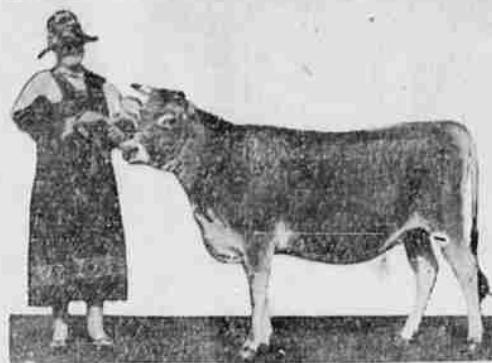
The batteries for the opening game were expected to be Earl Gray and Cochrane for the A's, Root and Taylor for the Cubs, thereby putting two powerful right-handers against each other in the first pitchers' skirmish.

The anticipated selection of Charley Root, famous for his wrinkle ball, instead of Ironhorse Malone, was backed by a record of fine performances under fire. Malone, who has won more games than any of the Cubs players this year, was slated to take the mound for the first game originally. Root, however, has returned to form in the past fortnight. He has been good in so many tight spots that he may find himself right at home in the opening ninth and tenth.

Kernahan has been the big worker of the A's staff, performing more consistently than any of his mates, including the famous southpaw, Alton Grove, over the last few months. The St. Louis sports alumnus has tremendous experience.

Grove is slated to twirl the second game, opposed by Malone, the Chicago Mack only once the experts and managers, old Jack Coon-

Proud Owner Shows Champion



"You'll Do's Grey Creampot of W. M. T. Junior Champion Jersey Cow and its owner Mrs. Edna L. Knight.

Mrs. Edna L. Knight, Willowmeadow Jersey Farm, Willowmeadow, California, one of the few women breeders of livestock—and successful, too—will exhibit her prize-winning Jerseys at the 1929 Annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon, Oct. 23-Nov. 2, inclusive.

This year, for the first time, the American Jersey Cattle Club has selected Pacific International to be one of the four sectional shows in the United States. This makes available awards for All-American honors in the Jersey division of the West's greatest livestock classic. The club has also added \$1,000.00 to the Exposition's prize money, bringing the total premiums offered for Jerseys alone up to \$3,500.00. Total prize money for all classes aggregates \$100,000.00.

New features announced for this year's Exposition are the 2000 coop display of the Oregon Poultry

high-handed upthaller. Slugging Stars Eyed

Outside of the pitching, the service promised to be a spectacular contest between the heavy hitting Cub array, featuring Hornsby, Wagon, Stephenson and Cuyler, and the strong Mack cast, boasting a superior battery defense, plus an attack starting Al Simmons and Jimmy Fox.

It will be one of the high spots of the series to see whether the great Hornsby and the slugging Hack Wilson do more damage with their warlike than Simmons and Fox, the young Mack sergeants. This quartet contributed a grand total of 146 home runs during the regular season. They may just a few world's series records. If they get the range, even though the well known Mr. Ruth has left undesirable for them to shoot at.

The Cubs, after being routed in their last two games by the Reds and Pirates, expected to tune-up for the series with an hour's drill at noon today. The Athletics, after winning the former champion Yankees two straight, were due to reach Chicago late this afternoon. They declined an invitation to work out at Wrigley field and will not be seen in uniform until practice before the war that starts the first game tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. central standard time.

With all reserved seats sold, hundreds of fans prepared today to take up the vigil outside the park and stick it out all night, to make sure of a place when 12-200 bleacher seats at \$1.50 on sale at 8 a. m. or earlier tomorrow. An hour later, 2,500 standing-room tickets for the grandstand go on sale.

Windy Day Forecast

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The weather man, after going into a huddle with his various instruments today, held out promise of generally fair weather with not much change in temperature for the opening game of the world series tomorrow.

If there is no drop in the temperature, it will be around 63 or 70 degrees at the start of the game. With chilling winds sweeping off Lake Michigan, however, light topside probably will feel comfortable.

The National Broadcasting company, and the Columbia Broadcasting system, each with a coast-to-coast hookup, will broadcast the world series, along with four Chicago stations. The Chicago stations on the air will be WGN, WMAO, WHHM and WCFL.

So great has been the demand for press seats for world series games that the press box has been enlarged to accommodate 412 writers and telegraphers.

Ninety-six telegraph wires have been strung into the press stand. These will be handled by 100 operators and interpreters.

ZEALOTS KEEP GIRL'S BODY ON ICE OVER YEAR

Approximately \$40,000 to Mrs. Blackburn pending the completion of a book she was writing, to be known as "The Sixth Seal," and upon which the colony based its beliefs. Mrs. Blackburn's arrest on an embezzlement charge disclosed activities of the cult which brought revelations leading to the discovery of the girl's body.

Faith Expires

Her husband standing silently by, Mrs. Rhoads told investigators that her step daughter had died of diphtheria, January 1, 1928. Believing that she would be resurrected, the body was placed in an improvised copper-lined casket made by Mr. Rhoads, packed in ice and for more than a year had been transported from one dwelling to another as the family changed residences. Despairing of the resurrection that never came, Mrs. Rhoads told officers that the burial took place February 10, 1929.

Bodies Excavated

Following the recital of her story, Mrs. Rhoads led officers to the bedroom and ordered her husband to lift a trap door in the floor. With shovels provided by Rhoads, officers dug into the ocean soaked earth and within half an hour two caskets—one containing the body of the girl, the other the remains of seven dogs—were resting on the bedroom floor.

Both caskets were taken to the coroner's office. Due to their airtight construction, officers said, the body of the girl and the dogs were in fair state of preservation. After six hours of most mortem examination of the girl's body, Dr. H. P. Wagner, county attorney surgeon, said he was unable to determine the cause of death and the body was turned over to the county chemist for tests of suspected poisoning and for further examination today. Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads are being held at material witnesses. No criminal charges as yet have been filed against the foster parents or other members of the cult in connection with the girl's death. The parents are subject to prosecution on a charge of failing to report death, and also of attempting a private burial, police say.

In Limelight Before

The cult of which Rhoads and his wife are members has been in existence almost six years, according to its founder, Mrs. Blackburn. She asserted there were no mysterious ceremonies, and said the object of the organization was "for the study of resurrection."

Mrs. Blackburn and her daughter, known as Ruth Anselme Wieland, first came into public notice here early in 1924 when they attempted to publish their doctrine in newspapers. Investigators say that many of Mrs. Blackburn's followers were given mystic titles. The girl, Willa Rhoads, according to cult members, was a high priestess in the order and was known as "The Tree of Life." In connection with the charges filed against her by Duane, Mrs. Blackburn said that her predicament was the result of jealousy on the part of the wealthy oil man and others of her followers.

WET SPELL CAUSES
PRUNE CROP LOSS

The present wet weather is causing considerable damage to prunes, according to County Agent J. C. Leedy. Prunes left on the ground, during the warm wet weather, will spoil very quickly, he reports, and, as there is a great shortage of drier space, the growers are entirely unable to overcome the conditions. Where growers have drier facilities, the loss is very negligible, as they can get the prunes off the ground within a short time after they fall and before brown rot develops, but where room is not available in the driers the loss is quite heavy.

Lilly's eul meal is sold at Wharton Bros.—(Adv.)

Sheep dip and branding liquid at Wharton Bros.—(Adv.)

B. P. O. E. RITES HELD FOR GEORGE W. CULVER

Funeral services were held in the Elks temple for Geo. W. Culver yesterday afternoon at 1 p. m. and were very largely attended. The numerous floral offerings were beautiful. The impressive Elks service was given with Rev. R. W. Achor of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment took place in the family lot at Camas Valley. H. C. Stearns was in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Sleeping Potion Fatal to Actress



JEANNE EAGELS

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Chemical analysis of the organs of Jeanne Eagels, noted actress, indicated yesterday she died of an overdose of a sleeping potion. The medical examiner who performed an autopsy said he believed she died of alcoholic psychosis. A quantity of alcohol was also found by the chemical analysis.

burn, that he switched the program from that previously announced, and played for the Roseburg audience the same concert as were given in the big cities, and stated, following the appearance, that the attention given and the courtesy shown was the best the orchestra had received on its trip.

GLIDE GRANGE OPENS NORTH UMPQUA CAMP

The Glide grange more than a month ago chose a camp site to be improved and opened to campers on the North Umpqua river. This site is known as "Camp Hope" and is located about two miles above Rock Creek. A sign has been placed on the site by the grange. People of the Glide community are very much pleased with the interest that is being taken by Roseburg service clubs in selecting and improving camp sites on the North Umpqua, according to John Alexander, Glide postmaster.

REUBEN G. SPOONER DIES NEAR OAKLAND, OREGON

Reuben Garfield Spooner passed away in this city yesterday afternoon after a long illness. He was born on April 16, 1881, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and came to this state in 1890, locating near Oakland, Ore., where he had since resided. He was never married and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Edith Pachette, Oakland, Ore.; Mrs. Ida Tooley, Silver Lake Falls, Ore.; Mrs. Lillie Heath, Whitehorse Bay, Ore., and one brother Frank Spooner. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. of Oakland, Ore. Funeral services will be held in the community church, Oakland, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. Robertson, officiating.

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Western fat stock is making an enviable reputation

That middle western states are not the premier fat stock producing centers of the nation is shown by the fact that animals from Pacific Coast states are winning awards in the foremost shows of the country. Climatic and forage conditions here are particularly favorable to successful and economical production.

Then, too, in the development of this industry, breeders are encouraged and inspired to greater effort by our own Pacific International Livestock Exposition, the 19th Annual of which will be held at Portland, Oregon, Oct. 23-Nov. 2. Featured this year will be exhibits of pure bred Beef and Dairy Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Goats, Foxes, Poultry and Rabbits. Also Dairy Manufacturers' and Land Products Shows; Industrial Exposition; and world-renowned Horse Show. Premiums offered total \$100,000.

We, here at the Umpqua Valley Bank know of no equal opportunity of seeing the nation's finest and best in livestock of every kind and of learning the profitable results which have been obtained through raising breed standards. For this reason we urge every farmer to attend the Pacific International.

Umpqua Valley Bank

Roseburg, Oregon

Waterproof, yellow, double front, extra long. Child's \$2.98 Boys' \$3.98 Men's \$4.98 Double black for Men Short \$1.98 Long \$2.98 Slicker Hats—Black or yellow 49c

Slickers

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Christians Enlist to Aid Jews



Three non-Jews answered the call sent out by the Hebrew organization, The Hebrew Minute Men, for service in Palestine after recent developments convinced these soldiers-of-fortune that there would be more fighting. The volunteers are (left to right): Shawn McGulre, John O'Brien, veterans of the Irish Rebellion, and A. F. Johnson of New York.

flashing. Interment will take place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. H. C. Stearns is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Tents and tarpaulins at Wharton Bros.—(Adv.)

VITAL STATISTICS

Pretty little blondes are more popular than the tall homely ones. The average man likes 'em short and sweet.

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The Lastic flexible sole and heel construction adapts rubber to a variety of shoe sizes and widths. Made of finest quality rubber.

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Uppers of heavy stock, noteworthy for its resistance to checking and cracking. Outside of extra tough tire tread stock.

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