Baseball Teams of Major Leagues Set For Start of Pennant Race Tomorrow

Athletics Likely to Finish First If Earnshaw and Grove Are "Right."

By PAUL MICHELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, April 13.—American league clubs set out on their 1931 baseball wars tomorrow with renewed but rather doubtful hopes of a tighter pennant race.

Most of the experts, accustomed to seeing the league stage a somewhat top-heavy pennant race for the past few years, predict just another romp for Connie Mack and his Philadelphia Athletics with only a little interesting crowding by Washington, New York and perhaps Cleveland. The club owners, however, join with their managers in predicting the closest race in years from start to finish and in first as well as second division.

A careful sifting of claims and hopes just before the big getaway indicates that the key to the situation is held by the Athletics, who have been running away with the flag for two straight years. Connie Mack, perhaps with a feeling of remorse, has failed to strengthen his championship front for the 1931 campaign except for a few reserves while the rest of the clubs have strengthened their forces in varying degrees.

Depends on Hurlers

The big "if" of the race centers around the Athletic pitching staff. If "Lefty" Grove and Big George Earnshaw are as good as they were last year, the A's probably will repeat no matter what the reserves accomplish. If either of Mack's two pitching aces experience a poor season, and no reserve pitcher comes through in big style, the whole race may be turned upside down. Walberg and Mahaffey, two pitchers who helped Grove and Earnshaw last season, haven't looked so well this spring although Hank MacDonald, husky 20-year-old pitcher purchased from Portland of the Pacific Coast league, has caused many a smile to ripple across Connie's face. If MacDonald comes through and Grove and Earnshaw are in form, the A's with their terrific batting punch probably will repeat easily.

Senators Appear Good

Walter Johnson and his Washington Senators and the New York Yankees, piloted by the same Joe McCarthy who lifted the Cubs out of baseball's wilderness in the National league, are the two clubs which are expected to end the domination of the Athletics if any team does it. Of the two, the Senators look the stronger because of excellent pitching, a timely attack, a tight infield and the spirit that moulds championship teams. The Yankees, still possessing a great punch at the plate, are contenders although their pitching is of a suspicious quality. Given good pitching, the Yanks probably would extend the A's to the limit, but they don't appear to have them.

Cardinals Favored to Take National Flag but Face Stiff Opposition.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Another close race in the National league, with at least four or five clubs in the running—that is the dope the day before the 1931 season opens. Optimism is the rule in the elder major league and few clubs are willing to admit they won't be close to the top in September.

The St. Louis Cardinals are generally favored to repeat their triumph but only after the hardest kind of struggle from the Chicago Cubs, Brooklyn Robins, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Pirates. The concensus of experts has picked the five leaders to finish in that order with Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati bringing up in the rear.

Hafey is Holdout

While all the clubs have added new playing talent in preparation for another tight race, the Cardinals, for the most part, are standing pat on their 1930 lineup. Chic Hafey, however, remains a holdout and Ernie Orsatti has been given his place in left field. The veteran St. Louis mound staff has been augmented by two promising recruits, Dizzy Dean and Paul Derringer.

With Rogers Hornsby, now manager, back in condition, the Chicago Cubs are brimming over with confidence. Hornsby has made no changes in last year's regular lineup but has acquired a lot of good reserves, both recruits and experienced players.

O'Doul Goes to Robins

Brooklyn's Robins plugged a few holes by trading some of their spare manpower to the Phillies for Fresco Thompson, a steady second baseman, and Frank O'Doul, hard hitting outfielder, and also are highly optimistic. The New York Giants are counting on young Johnny Vergez to take care of third base while Freddy Lindstrom plays right field. Like most of his rival managers, John McGraw could use another good pitcher or two but Harold Schumacher and John Berley may fill the bill.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, handicapped by injuries last season, again are rated as a fifth National league contender. With Pie Traynor and Lloyd Waner back in shape, the Pirates should be much stronger. Tommy Thevenow, ex-Phillie, at shortstop, may help.

LOCAL STUDENTS VISIT INDUSTRIES

Senior High Trades Class Sees Oregon City and Portland Plants.

Fifteen boys from the local trades class of Roseburg senior high school enjoyed a very instructive trip to Portland Thursday and Friday. The local delegation joined with similar groups from high schools at The Dalles, Salem, Bend and Portland, in a state conference, which featured an inspection of principal industrial plants at Portland.

The boys met Thursday afternoon at the Imperial hotel, where the conference was organized and short talks made by the various leaders, outlining the plans for the inspections Friday. A club known as the Future Craftsmen of Oregon, was formed at this meeting. Edwin Gardiner of Roseburg was chosen treasurer.

Friday morning the boys visited the Ford plant at Portland, Jantzen Knitting mills, Union Pacific railroad shops, Oregonian and Journal newspaper offices, Kilham Stationery and Printing company plant, John Furniture company factory and Swan Island airport. At each of these places guides were furnished to show the boys the detailed processes used. The trip proved both educational and entertaining. The Roseburg group stopped at Oregon City on the way to Portland and visited the Hawley Pulp and Paper mill. Salem had the largest delegation, 35 boys, present, while Roseburg was second with 15.

Banquet Enjoyed

Friday evening a banquet was enjoyed at which time several men prominent in industrial activities in Portland gave short talks. T. T. Mackenzie, former trades instructor at Roseburg, headed the Salem group. He is now employed at the Salem high school.

The local group was headed by Kenneth Beach, instructor; assisted by Howard Turner. The boys who made the trip were Donald Agee, Edgar Middleburg, Edwin Gardiner, Elmo Atterbury, Dale Simmons, Roy Byrd, Lawrence Kendall, Emery Williams, John Broughton, Glenn Williams, Gilbert Blomquist, Arthur Durland, Floyd Wilson, Robert Byrd and Delbert Parker.

SEALS WIN TWIN BILL WITH DUCKS

Senators and Indians Also Take Doubleheaders in Sunday Schedule.

(By the Associated Press)

Joy reigned in the camps of the Portland's Ducks, the "dark horses," and San Francisco's Seals, one of the Dopesters' pre-season picks for champions, at the end of the Pacific Coast league's first week.

And the reasons were that the "dark horses" won the series with the Seals four to three and the Seals came out of a slump to take both games of a double header yesterday by scores of 4 to 1 and 8 to 2.

Jerry Donovan, Seal first sacker, stepped to the plate in the afternoon game and boosted the first ball pitched him over the left field fence for a homer. It was the first home run of the Coast league in the Seals' new stadium at San Francisco.

Batteries were: Morning game, McDougal, and Baldwin for San Francisco; Keating, House, and Woodall for Portland; afternoon game, Gibson and Baldwin for San Francisco; Fullerton, Salinson, and Fitzpatrick for Portland.

Senators Take Two

There was joy also for Sacramento. The Senators, who were bounced regularly by Hollywood's Stars the first of the series, came back to take a double-header yesterday and end the series four to three in favor of Hollywood. The score of the morning game, played at Stockton was 4 to 3 and the afternoon tilt at Sacramento went 7 to 2.

The joy reached to Los Angeles where Seattle's Indians took both ends of a double header from the Angels. Despite the whirlwind finish, the Indians dropped the series four to three. The Indians won 5 to 1 the first game and had enough left to take the second 4 to 2.

The Missions and Oakland ended their series by splitting a double-header at Emeryville. The Missions took the eye-opener 7 to 2 and the nightcap went to Oakland 3 to 2. Oakland won the series four to three.

Club Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	4	3	.571
Oakland	4	3	.571
Hollywood	4	3	.571
Los Angeles	4	3	.571
San Francisco	3	4	.429
Missions	3	4	.429
Sacramento	3	4	.429
Seattle	3	4	.429

Games this week: Missions at San Francisco; Portland at Oakland; Seattle at Sacramento; Hollywood at Los Angeles.

LOCAL NEWS

Return From Coast — Lester Wimberly and F. G. Van Dusen, of the Montgomery Ward and company Roseburg store, returned here last night, after spending the week-end at coast points enjoying an outing.

Visiting Here Today—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Goodman and children and Mrs. Albert Goodman, of Oakland, spent today in this city visiting friends and shopping.

Spend Sunday in Grants Pass—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett and Bryant Phelan, of Roseburg, and Miss Anastasia Bennett, of Berkeley, California, motored to Grants Pass yesterday, where they spent the day visiting the latter's sister, Miss Margaret Bennett, who is in the hospital there. Mrs. Whittemore and baby, Laurie Ann, the two Miss Bennetts and J. Jagger, were in an automobile wreck last Friday night, at which time Miss Margaret was hurt. They expect to take her back to California to day.

STORY 7

(Continued from Page 1.)

dition was such that she could not make the trip. It was decided to take her back to Berkeley by train, and the decision was reached to continue with the wedding, which was the purpose of the trip to Oregon.

Mr. Jaggers is employed as a mechanic at Berkeley and has attracted much attention there by stunts as a parachute jumper. He is quite well known in this city, where he has visited on several occasions.

STORY 3

(Continued rom page 1.)

one day, or 30 pounds and one fish, but not to exceed 60 fish in any seven days. Diamond lake, Fish lake, Upper Klamath, Lake of the Woods and some of the other more prominent lakes, however, have a smaller limit.

The season for bass fishing in Tahkenitch, Siltcoos, Coltaro and Clear lakes remains closed until June 30. Aside from these exceptions bass may be taken in the other lakes and streams of Oregon.

Boat fishing will be prohibited in the North Umpqua river above the Winchester dam after June 6.

STORY 2

(Continued rom page 1.)

rage typists.

Friendly Rivalry

"There is a continuous English contest in the school. It has made the pupils 'English-conscious;' they are inclined to correct the errors of outsiders who come to the school. The pupils are divided into two rival camps, each having a captain. Each month the side having the most mistakes gives a party to the other side.

"The splendid radio in the school is a gift of Mrs. W. F. Jewett of Eugene.

"Now to speak of our school work. We use intelligence tests and standard education tests and grade the work accordingly. We have given three plays this year, and all rehearsing is done after school hours, as well as all activities being carried on then, thus not interfering with regular school work. All activities are carried on through the students, who voluntarily undertake the outside work, and earn the money to finance it themselves, by plays and games.

"This year they have bought complete new sets of athletic suits for both boys and girls, five basketballs, two volleyballs, paid $10 to enter the drama tournament, and all travelling expenses to all contests. They have bought medicine kits, too, and plan to purchase a mimeograph for next year, so that they can get out a school paper.

"We combine and alternate the classes so that two teachers can offer 20 subjects, 10 each year, allowing quite a wide elective list.

"The high school girls take dancing lessons from Miss Alice Walker, primary teacher, as their gym work, and have made several public appearances, helping out with programs."

Home economics is not neglected in this enterprising school, sewing lessons being given the high school girls in connection with 4-H work by Mrs. Margaret Sagaberd, upper grade teacher, assisted by Mrs. James Ford, a mother. After some questioning the principal admitted that he did most of the work of fitting up a room for cooking and serving, that the girls might practice domestic science in a limited manner.

Four-H club work is shared by all the high school girls, and all but four of the upper grade girls.

"All activities are instigated by the student body," continued Mr. Currier, "and there is no discipline. There is not a student in school who is not socially minded. Every boy belongs to Boy Scouts and every girl to Girl Scouts. None of the boys uses tobacco, or has any bad habits. There has not been a case of stealing this year, although money is frequently left on the desks. The Boy Scouts are in the hands of Hobart Durbin and my assistant, Miss Margaret Sagaberd, has charge of the girl scouts.

"Speaking of subject matter, the students have finished geometry and biology as prescribed in the course of study, and the classes have divided into groups, each taking the branch of the subject which he likes. For instance, some geometry students are taking trigonometry, some biology people are studying the pruning of trees, others zoology.

"A record is kept of each individual in every activity with the idea of discovering his aptitudes and steering him toward the life work for which he could be fitted, or which he would most enjoy. We use extra-curricular activity to keep students busy who complete their assignments more quickly than others.

"This year there will be one graduate from the high school, and two from the eighth grade, making one more student next year than this, but we hope for other pupils from the outside territory brought in by the recent consolidation."

STORY 6

(Continued from Page 1.)

blooming during that month. Prizes to be awarded monthly—first prize only. Gardens will be judged from April to October inclusive.

Class L — Most distinctive garden.

Prizes

In Class K — Monthly Contest, there will be only a first prize of $1.00 offered each month.

In all other classes prizes will be as follows:

First prize, $5.00 worth of bulbs or shrubs, or a piece of garden furniture.

Second prize, $2.00 worth of shrubs or bulbs.

Third prize, a year's membership in the Garden Club, which includes a year's subscription to "Western Homes & Gardens with 'Better Flowers' ", the subscription alone being worth $1.60 a year.

Judging

It is expected that judging will take place three times during the season, the first one taking place in May, except in Classes J and K, on which the first judging will take place in April. No prizes will be awarded in a class that has less than three entries, unless judged worthy of a special prize.

Judging will be based on the following percents:

Design to count 50 per cent—This will include: Arrangements 20 per cent; color 15 per cent; suitability of plants to their location 15 per cent.

Maintenance to count 50 per cent — This will include: Cleanliness and order 20 per cent; condition of lawns throughout the season, 15 per cent; effort 15 per cent.

STORY 4

(Continued rom page 1.)

ter food, courage is reestablished in drought stricken America, special groups like the Oklahoma Indians have been aided, and new neighborliness has been created."

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

BAILEY—Fred Bailey, 66, died Sunday at Yoncalla. Funeral announcements later.

McCormick-Deering cream separators and milking machines are on display at Wharton Bros. Adv.

MAY FISHER
North Pine St.

is invited to present this coupon at the News-Review office and receive two

FREE TICKETS

TO A TALKING PICTURE PROGRAM AT

INDIAN
"Most Unique in the West!"

As a Subscriber Guest of the

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

WATCH THIS SPACE. If you are a subscriber of the News-Review your name may appear here tomorrow. Only subscribers' names will be published and, during the duration of this offer, most subscribers will be given an opportunity to enjoy FREE shows as GUESTS OF THIS PAPER.

COMMERCIAL FISHING WILL START APRIL 15

REEDSPORT, Ore., April 13 — Commercial fisheries on the lower Umpqua are making preparations for the opening of the net season April 15. Coast fisheries, of which Clyde Chase is manager, and Anderson Packing company, W. M. Penter, manager, are preparing for a busy time. The Coast Fisheries has approximately 100 men employed or selling fish to the plant, some of the boats being privately owned, while others are rented by the company on shares. Anderson company has 15 boats out, besides those operated by owners who are selling to the plant. The latter company will ship catches by train for a couple of weeks, but after the shad run begins the company will send the fish by boat to the Astoria canneries. Last year, up to the first of May, when the shad season begins, boats only averaged 500 pounds apiece. This year, however, cloudy weather is expected to be an aid, as the fish tend to remain near the mouth of the river until the weather clears.

The Coast Fisheries will install a retail market this year to handle native and imported seafoods for inland trade. F. H. Brown is to be manager of this branch.

STORY 8

(Continued from Page 1.)

worst fire disaster on 1871 when 1500 persons lost their lives.

One of the worst fires in the history of Forest country raced to within a mile and a half ... respectively of the cities of Crandon and Laona. Flames that towered ... swept toward ... [illegible] ... blocked them.

MICHIGAN LUMBER FIRM HIT BY $1,000,000 BLAZE

MENOMINEE, Mich., April 13. A fire of undetermined origin that destroyed a lumber yard and three ... and five buildings across the Menominee river at Marinette, Wis., with a loss estimated at more than $1,000,000, was brought under control today. The A. W. Wells lumber mills and yards were destroyed.

Fire equipment was rushed to Menominee and Marinette from Green Bay, Wis., and Escanaba, Mich.

Belief that the fire was set ... [illegible] was expressed by A. W. Wells, president of the lumber company. An investigation was started by fire officials.

TODAY'S MARKETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, April 13.—While wholesale butter and egg markets opened with quotations unchanged today the trading tone for both products was weak because receipts continued heavy and demand, on the other hand, was only ordinary and insufficient to absorb supplies offered.

Enough butter was shipped to outside markets during the last week to reduce storage holdings at the week-end to 13,786 pounds, 1786 pounds less than holdings at the previous week-end. Eggs in storage, on the other hand increased during the week by 3890 cases to total 10,937 cases compared with 13,948 cases a year ago.

Country dressed meats and poultry markets opened easy under influence of excess supplies. Most lines were barely maintained at Saturday's quotation levels while broiling hens were quoted around 2 cents less at 28 cents for colored hens and 25 cents for whites.

Fresh fruit and vegetable market opened at about steady prices on all lines with demand normally active.

Quotations

Butter: Weak, cubes: Extras 25c, standards 23c, prime firsts 24c, firsts 23c. Creamery prices, Prints 4c over cube standards.

Eggs: Fresh extras 17c, standards 16c, fresh mediums 15c, pullets 13c. Prices to wholesalers 2c under prices to retailers.

Milk: Raw milk 4 per cent $1.90 per cwt. delivered Portland less 1 per cent. grade C milk $1.40. Butterfat 22c ... Portland.

Country meats: (Buying ...) ... [illegible]

Nuts: Walnuts, Oregon new 22-25c. Almonds 22c, peanuts 8-12½c, filberts 18-22c.

Hops: 1930 crop 15-16c.

Poultry: ... [illegible]

Onions: Oregon 3½ and up. ... [illegible]

Potatoes: No. 1 local $1.15-1.25 ... Yakima $1.25 ... No. 2 local $.85-1.00.

Flour: ... [illegible]

Hops Given Firm Tone

PORTLAND, April 13. ... [illegible]

Corduroy ... trousers for all ... sale ... at Wharton Bros. Adv.

FRED BAILEY OF YONCALLA PASSES

Fred Bailey, 66, a resident of Yoncalla for the past six months, passed away at the home of J. B. Wilson, near Yoncalla, early yesterday evening. He was born in Minnesota, June 22, 1864, and had been a resident of this state for the past several years and for the past 18 months before coming to Yoncalla was employed in Idlewood Lodge auto camp near Marshfield. He is survived by Isaac Bailey and Mrs. Bert B. Smith, cousins, of Ashland, Ore., and J. B. Gibson, Yoncalla, also a cousin. Funeral services will be announced later. The body has been removed to Stearns chapel.

FIRM'S SALES HEAD MOVES TO ROSEBURG

Howard J. Young, who for several years has been connected with the sales department of Hudson Duncan and company, has been assigned to the Roseburg territory and has moved to this city from Eugene, where he has been recently located. Mr. Young will have charge of the company's sales in Douglas county. The company announces that the sales of the opening week far exceeded expectations and the firm is delighted with the Roseburg plant and the reception given by patrons and the general public in this district.

AIR LINES ADD TO LOCAL SERVICE

Through a contract signed with the Western Union company whereby telegraph offices throughout the country are to handle reservations for principal air lines, the local office today announces that service will be given at Roseburg for the Boeing System ... Pacific Air Transport and ... Air Lines. Reservations and service covering connecting lines on transcontinental routes will also be handled through the local office, it was announced.

POST DRUM CORPS VISITS NEW ARMORY

The drum corps of Umpqua post of the American Legion went to Cottage Grove Saturday evening to participate in the dedication of the new armory there. The dedication ceremonies were sponsored by the Cottage Grove post, and various Legion posts throughout the state cooperated.

DOUGHNUTS ARE BETTER IF COOKED A FEW AT A TIME

Likewise Coffee Has More Delicious Flavor When Roasted in Small Lots

Experience shows that if too many doughnuts are put into the hot fat at once, the cooking process is hindered. The temperature of the fat is reduced and the doughnuts become greasy.

A similar situation occurs when coffee is roasted in bulk. It is difficult to apply the heat evenly, and as a result some of the coffee berries may be overdone and some underdone. Such variation in the roast causes disappointing variation in flavor.

Hills Bros. overcame this by inventing and patenting a process—Controlled Roasting—that roasts every coffee berry evenly. With automatic control of heat and speed of operation, a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters. Uniformity of roast and unequaled flavor is the result.

Hills Bros. Coffee is always fresh when you buy it because it is packed in vacuum. This process takes air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, from the can and keeps it out. Coffee will not stay fresh in ordinary cans, even if air-tight. Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Portland, Oregon. ©1931

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$10.50

This design is open stock.

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Come in and look these beautiful rugs over.
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Lots 80x250 feet with River Frontage — $250
2 acre tract with firs and oak one-fourth mile from river and highway — $200
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Don't go through another year without the proved convenience and economy of a General Electric. A few dollars in cash places the model you select in your home. Come in and let us explain our easy terms.

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