

SEATTLE WINS ON MISSION ERRORS

Portland Swatfest Downs San Diego; Oaks Halted by Los Angeles.

(By the Associated Press.) Two errors and an ill-timed dog fight left the Seattle Indians with a good game and a half hold on second place today in the Pacific coast league.

The errors dropped the San Francisco Mission into fourth place behind Portland and robbed Beck, hard luck Red, of his second straight win. Seattle won the game which lasted almost until midnight 5-4 when Lawrence Givens, who reached first on Beck's error.

The game was forced into extra innings when Rosenberg muffed Wright's fly in the eleventh inning. Bonnett went home to tie the score at 4-4.

Nineteen Portland hits and five San Diego errors gave the Rangers an 11-4 victory over the sinking Padres. Claybaugh got his fifth homer of the season, putting him on with the leaders—Adams and Glick of Sacramento.

Yesterday's achievement was a fourth hurler by Joyce of Los Angeles who stopped the hard-hitting pacific coast club 4-1. The Angels, who kicked the ball all around the diamond while losing last week's series to Sacramento's young chain store clerks, played perfect ball in turning in their surprising win.

Led by Marty, the San Francisco Seals smothered Sacramento's Senators 12-5 in a night game. Marty hit his first four-ply seat of the season, a double and a single, drove in three runs and scored four himself.

FREDDIE STEELE TROUNCES FISHER

SEATTLE, April 29.—(AP)—Freddie Steele, 157, Tacoma, introduced at ringside as the "world's uncrowned middleweight champion," lived up to the title last night with a convincing 10-round victory over Tony Fisher, 160, rugged Newark, N. J., fighter.

And today Steele and his man-

ager, Dave Miller, awaited some indication from the Babe Rizzo camp as to when a title bout may be arranged. Steele whipped Rizzo in 10 rounds here recently.

Steele won every round last night, knocking down Fisher three times, the first time to the canvas the Newark boy ever took.

A sharp left to the jaw felled Fisher in the first, the easterner limping half way across the ring. Steele kept on a lashing attack to the ribs in the second, and when Fisher lowered his guard in the third, Steele dropped him alone.

Fisher's main offensive flared in the fourth when he backed up Freddie with a left hook. But he soon retreated under a battery of rights to the ribs and head.

ROOSEVELT BEATS RIVAL IN PRIMARY

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than all other possibilities combined. Landon supporters had long been campaigning with this in view, while friends of Borah, Knox, former President Hoover and others were unopposed.

The majority of the preference votes in Massachusetts' democratic primary were cast for Mr. Roosevelt, but no effort was made to tabulate the total immediately. Democratic leaders there contended the total vote would not be an exact indication of his strength because, they said, many voters who cast ballots for 38 Roosevelt-backed delegates did not trouble to write in his name in the space provided for preference.

The 32 republican delegates will go to the Cleveland convention unpledged.

The preferential vote in Pennsylvania is not binding on delegates to the two national conventions. Under an old law Borah would be the "popular choice" of the republicans. The party leaders, however, said they expect an unrestricted delegation.

Mayor McNair Loses Pittsburgh's merry-making mayor, William N. McNair, lost his fight for a seat in congress on the basis of nearly complete returns from the primary election.

He ran for the democratic nomination in the 32nd Pennsylvania district, but trailed his opponent, Herman P. Eberhart. The vote stood: Eberhart, 7,920; McNair, 5,662.

McNair, long at odds with the democratic organization, sought to win independently. Eberhart is the organization's candidate.

G. R. Bates, Myrtle Creek banker, spent a short time here yesterday on business.

Slug and Pin in Lungs Testing Surgical Skill

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 29.—(AP)—Surgeons surrendered Pauline Lane to at least four more days of pain today, through failure of the first operation to remove a metal slug from her left lung.

The 16-year old student, who swallowed the beveled tip of a cigarette lighter last Friday, was in a serious condition.

Specially-designed forceps sent by plane from Philadelphia failed to grasp the slug in a 30-minute operation yesterday.

Hospital attaches said there was nothing to do but wait four or five days for an opportunity to operate again when congestion subsides.

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Police surgeons worked for four hours during the night in a vain effort to remove a common pin from the right lung of Mrs. Marie Pisciotto. Hospital attendants did not know when a new effort would be made with a bronchoscope.

Mrs. Pisciotto, 22-year old housewife, said she was holding the pin in her mouth when she sneezed, sending it down into her lung.

SALEM MAN HANGS SELF WITH WIRE

SALEM, April 29.—(AP)—Using bailing wire as his noose, Oscar A. Anderson, 54, of Salem, hanged himself from the rafters of his barn today. Coroner L. E. Barrick announced an inquest would be unnecessary.

Although he was reported in ill health the past few months, his widow said she was at a loss to account for his action. Five sons and a daughter also survive.

MRS. HEWITT NOT TO BE EXTRADITED

TRENTON, N. J., April 29.—(AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman today denied the request of California authorities for extradition of Mrs. Mary Cooper Hewitt on mayhem charges growing out of the alleged sterilization of her daughter, Ann.

SPINA GETS VERDICT OVER MATHESON

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—Al Spina continued his drive toward featherweight honors with a close decision over "Baby

Face" Matheson of Los Angeles, in a fast 10-rounder here last night. A portion of the crowd protested the verdict.

The Portland boy and Matheson each took short counts in a torrid fourth round.

Spina weighed 123½, Matheson 126.

WORTHWINE TELLS OF LEGION PROGRAM

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standards in other countries.

Peace Desired

"There is no body of men and women in the world better able to advise America on the way to maintain peace than the men and women of the American Legion," the speaker said.

"The men of the American Legion have been through the world's greatest war. The women have had to bear much suffering and have devoted their lives to the care of those men who still suffer from disabilities. These men and women do not want to go through that experience again, nor do they want their children to bear these sufferings. Certainly we of the American Legion want peace, but we believe that the priceless heritage that is ours should be protected, and that can only be done by adequate defense."

Peace measures which would destroy the ability of the United States to protect itself were vigorously attacked by Joe Chamberlain, past department commander of Oregon, in a brief talk preceding that of the national vice-commander.

Mr. Chamberlain called attention to what he termed the pitiful inadequacy of the standing army, the first line of defense, which, he said, is only three times the size of the police force of the city of New York. He commended the national guard as the second line of defense, but said it still lacked sufficient importance, in comparison with the great armies of other nations.

More Officers Needed

The officers' reserve corps, the third line of defense, faces a critical situation, he said.

This organization is composed of men who have had military training and who would be depended upon to train and lead the conscripted army in the event of an emergency.

Until the present time, he said, the officers' reserve corps has been composed largely of World War veterans. These men, however, are becoming too old for military service, and the only way the corps can be maintained is through the graduation of men training in military schools of the nation.

He urged that voters who will

be called upon to vote on the matter of military training in Oregon schools next fall maintain that service. The title of the bill, he declared is misleading, as military training is not "compulsory." There are 18 or 20 schools which may be attended and in which military training is not required. Students attending Oregon State college and University of Oregon, however, are expected to take military training.

More than 100 organizations, he declared, are working to weaken America's defense to the point where they can open the revolution about which they have been talking for years.

The two talks were features of the evening meeting, climaxing a most successful southern Oregon district conference.

The afternoon meeting at the armory was given over to reports of district and department officers and discussions of mutual problems of posts.

Among the prominent legionnaires in attendance in addition to the national vice-commander and the past department commander were Carl Moser, department adjutant; June Valien, rehabilitation chairman; J. C. Moreland, state service officer; Robert Smurthwaite, national placement officer; Ben Dorris, Larry Hickman, Roger Mills, Al Skelton, and other prominent legionnaires.

The auxiliary also held its district conference yesterday with the business session in the afternoon, and a banquet in the evening at the Empqua hotel, where the visiting Legionnaires were guests. The auxiliary joined in the public meeting at night.

Bert G. Bates, commander of the local post, presided over the evening meeting, which was opened by a drill by the Empqua post drum corps.

NEW TAX BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

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ed it dangerous, unsound, vicious and radical.

In addition to the revenue to be produced from the new corporate tax plan, \$100,000,000 is expected from an 80 per cent "windfall" levy on processors who did not pay AAA processing taxes and \$83,000,000 from temporary continuation of excess profits and capital stock

taxes.

The latter ultimately would be repealed, along with the present corporate income tax of 12½ to 15 per cent.

The new corporation rates would range up to 2½ per cent for corporations with taxable income of \$10,000 or less and up to 4½ per cent for those with larger net earnings.

Special concessions in the form of flat rates have been made for corporations which must use some of their income to retire debts or meet deficits, and those in receivership.

Banks, trust companies and insurance companies, which are required by law to build up reserves to protect depositors, would be omitted from the graduated corporation taxes and would pay a flat 15 per cent of net income.

The bill also provides for refunds of taxes on floor stocks on hand at the time of invalidation of the AAA and on commodities but claims would not be allowed for amounts under \$10.

BERT G. BATES IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Suit for divorce was filed in the circuit court here today by Nova G. Bates against Bert G. Bates on allegations of cruelty. They were married in Roseburg August 11, 1923. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Gay Cordon.

FUNERAL ARRANGED FOR OSCAR GORRELL

Funeral services are to be held at 1:15 p. m. Thursday at the church of the Doubles. Funeral home for Oscar Gorrell of Umpqua, who died yesterday morning following a long period of illness.

LAND GRANT GROUP ANSWERS CRITICISM

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George K. Ogline, Roseburg, Commissioner Cal Young, W. H. Holcomb, Lane county; Blitt S. Nichols, Douglas county; W. S. Allen, Coos county; L. O. Caster, R. Billings, Jackson county; ex-Judge Victor P. Moses, Benton county; Attorney Gay Cordon, and District Attorney Maurice Hallmark, Douglas county.

The members of the committee met at the Umpqua hotel for luncheon at noon.

NO EARLY VICTORY SEEN BY TOWNSEND

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activities.

Moore told the investigation committee that the "Townsendgrams" a play on the words "Townsend" and "telegram" but actually sent by mail, were issued although the Townsend lobby in Washington never had a balance of about \$20,000 on hand.

Followers of the pension movement responded generously to the appeal, said Moore.

A "Townsendgram" was introduced at the hearing. It spoke of being "on the verge of a great victory."

DISREGARD SMALL OFFICE SEEKER, WEIR'S ADVICE

SALEM, April 29.—John H. Weir, Oregon, Townsend club "trouble shooter," counseled members at a meeting here last night to take no part in any campaign for offices below the rank of United States senator or congressman.

"These other candidates," he said, "can do the movement no good. Any politician who knows

there are 150,000 Townsend members in Oregon will come down to the altar and pray for the movement."

The Townsend speaker scored both major political parties, declaring "they have had their day." Weir earlier in the day issued a statement in Portland that the action of club No. 3 there in raising campaign funds for Theodore G. Nelson in his race for senator was not official.

Despite Weir's statement that "the Townsend movement does not sanction primary campaign activities by clubs and towns upon official campaign activities," literature for Nelson-for-Senator was distributed at the meeting.

Club members were also furnished with envelopes in which to place contributions for the Oregon primary election campaign fund. "Put none but Townsends in office," the envelopes read.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

READ-GLENN—Walter L. Read and Martha J. Glenn, both residents of Marshfield.

Thor's Thunder

There are times, perhaps, when the ringing of the telephone may crash against your ears like bolts of thunder hurled by an angry god. Nervousness, upon the slightest provocation, is an indication that expert medical advice is needed. See your physician without delay!

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