

CUBS HALF GAME AHEAD OF GIANTS

National League Sees Hot Pennant Race; Yankees Top American Teams.

By SID FEDER (Associated Press Sports Writer) Chicago's Cubs and New York's Giants are waging a war that has the current Spanish flu looking like a tea party.

Tradition has it that the outfit at the head of the parade on July 4 will be in the same spot when all the chips are counted, come closing day.

In the American League this year, only the end of the world or their own addiction can keep the Yankees out of the driver's seat for the mythical mid-season mark.

At the moment the Cubs are holding the National League reins by the measly margin of half a game over the Giants.

The Cubs opened against Pittsburgh with an 8-7 decision yesterday, on the strength of four homers.

The Giants began a series with Boston's somewhat punchless Doss, and finished on top 6-2.

The Yankees defeat didn't change the American League standings as the second place Chicago White Sox dropped a 4-2 verdict to the Browns.

Boston's Red Sox found the Philadelphia Athletics a cinch and came through 8-4 in their series opener. The Brooklyn Dodgers' rookie Luke Hamlin wanked the Phillies with seven hits for a 3-0 win.

Cold weather (believe it or not) postponed the Tigers-Indians get-together, and the Cardinals and Reds weren't scheduled.

Coast League Scores. At Portland—R. H. E. Sacramento 4 10 1 Portland 5 11 1 Batteries: Cramer and Frank; Radonits and Treat.

At San Diego—R. H. E. Los Angeles 2 5 3 San Diego 11 19 3 Batteries: Evans, Lieber (3) and Collins, Gibson; Ward and Detore.

At Seattle—R. H. E. Oakland 5 14 1 Seattle 4 10 3 Batteries: Douglas and Rainmond; Thomas, Horne (7), Osborne (8) and Fernandez, Spindel (8).

(Forfeited game)—R. H. E. San Francisco (9) 13 0 Mission (0) 5 0 Batteries: Shores and Woodall; Tost and Outen.

FLIERS PREPARED TO DRIFT AT SEA

Earhart, who once said she would be "happy to pop off in the midst of such an adventure." Her plane was badly damaged in an attempted takeoff from here for Howland last spring. It had to be shipped back to California for repairs.

Last May, during a trial spin at Tucson, Ariz., one motor caught fire, necessitating more repairs. Electrical equipment failed to work properly on previous stages of her second world flight attempt, and a broken fuel line delayed her takeoff from Lao.

Miss Earhart, holder of many aviation records, has crossed the Atlantic solo and twice flown the 2400-mile route between California and Hawaii, once each way.

Her world flight was financed in part by Purdue university, where the aviatrix has done research work in her "flying laboratory," which was fitted with every known device for safe and efficient flying.

Its two big motors were capable of speeding the eight-ton plane, which carries 1,151 gallons of gasoline, nearly 220 miles per hour.

Noonan, a master mariner who first went to sea 22 years ago, has participated in a number of rescues at sea although he himself was never adrift before. On one occasion he aided in rescuing five French soldiers from an ice floe.

Another time he joined in saving the lives of Portuguese fishermen whose boat had sunk. Mrs. Frederick Noonan, wife of the missing aviatrix, said she would remain at her work in an Oakland beauty parlor until there was definite word of her husband's fate. She refused to give up hope he would be rescued.

Noonan served as pilot and navigator for Pan American Airways. He was aboard the first clipper ships in pioneering flights to Honolulu which blazed a commercial air trail from California to Manila.

C.I.O. PURGE HITS SEVERAL CHIEFS

(Continued from page 1) at Johnston are operating with a working force which company officials claim is "virtually complete."

Youngstown Sheet & Tube's Indiana plants remain closed. They normally employ about 6,000 men. To all company statements regarding the back to work movement, however, the union retorts that the strike is still effective and that the employment figures are "much exaggerated."

HERBERT HOOVER ON MCKENZIE TO FISH

ETUENE, Oregon, July 3.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover, only living

ex-president of the United States, arrived in Eugene this morning, en route to the upper McKenzie river where he will spend several days as the guest of W. E. Traxler, president of the Greyhound Stage Lines.

FORD ASSAILS RULE OF LABOR BOARD

(Continued from page 1) ager and criticizing labor organizations," the Ford Motor company stated that "every person has an undoubted right to lay what sentiments he pleases before the public, and to forbid this is to destroy freedom of speech and freedom of the press."

EARHART DISTRESS CALLS PICKED UP

(Continued from page 1) civil time (5:57 a. m. eastern standard time) radio operators listening for possible signals from Amelia Earhart heard a series of long dashes on 2185 kilocycles, No identifying call was given. The signals were said to have lasted for 22 seconds.

HONOLULU, July 3.—(AP)—Confidence Amelia Earhart and Navigator Fred Noonan would be received today from the shark-infested tropical waters where their round-the-world plane was forced down, was expressed today by naval and coast guard officers in close touch with the search.

Hona were buoyed by radio signals from KHAQQ. Miss Earhart's radio, heard by half a dozen radio listeners from Sydney, Australia, to Los Angeles, Calif.

Calls were heard repeatedly during the morning, but they failed to give the plane's exact position or tell how the drifting fliers fared.

The coast guard cutter Itasca cruised north of Little Howland island, objective which Miss Earhart apparently overtook on her 2,570-mile flight from New Guinea, while one of the navy's crack flying boats sped along on a 1,532-mile flight from Honolulu to Howland to join the search.

The navy minesweeper Swan joined the hunt from a position halfway between Honolulu and Howland, where she had been stationed to aid in the next leg of the flight.

The Itasca reached a point 100 miles north of Howland island without sighting a flare or rocket from Miss Earhart's monoplane. Her radiomen heard KHAQQ but could make nothing definite from the messages and failed in attempts to establish a two-way conversation.

Husband Confident

Confidence was voiced by George Palmer Putnam in calls to the San Francisco coast guard radio to inquire about progress in the hunt for his wife.

Coast guardsmen even suggested the fliers may have reached a mid-Pacific coral reef or sand spit and set up their emergency radio on land.

Weather conditions were fairly favorable for the safety of the pair, whether they were on some remote atoll or still adrift.

Location Not Learned

Amateur radio operators in Los Angeles reported hearing repeated calls "S O S—KHQQ" shortly before 1:30 a. m. and 2:30 a. m. Pacific time, (4:30 a. m. and 5:30 a. m. eastern standard time). This was more than 14 hours after the intrepid flier said her gasoline supply would last but 30 minutes.

The amateurs, Walter McMonamy and Carl Pierson, said the signals were so weak they could hardly hear them through dense static, and that once when they caught the letter "L-A-T" for latitude, the signals were blotted out by interference.

KHQQ is the call of Miss Earhart's plane, last heard from in the air yesterday at 7:42 a. m. Howland time (12:12 p. m. EST) when she reported she and her navigator, the veteran Fred Noonan, could not sight land and were nearly out of gas.

Another message signed with the plane's call letters and seeking radio contact was picked up in the South Seas just before midnight by the New Zealand warship Achilles, the San Francisco coast guard reported.

The Achilles, near Solomon island, about 1,000 miles southwest of Howland, messaged: "Unknown station heard to make. Please give us a few flashes if you got us." Signal on 2185 kilocycles. This station made KHQQ twice and disappeared. Nothing more since then."

This was over 12 hours after Miss Earhart had flashed she could not find Howland island; her goal on a 2,570-mile flight from Lao, New Guinea.

The Achilles' message said the radio was heard on 2185 kilocycles, which is the frequency assigned to Miss Earhart's plane for night communication.

Flying Boat Aids The navy flying boat itself was undertaking a hazardous night flight to join the search. Carrying a crew of eight, it took off from Pearl harbor and headed directly for the tiny island, which the veteran aviatrix and her navigator mysteriously missed.

Lieut. W. W. Harvey, piloting the plane, was expected to reach the searching area in about 13 hours which would give several hours of daylight to survey hundreds of square miles of sea.

Paul Mantz, technical adviser to the aviatrix, who twice crossed the Atlantic, said in Burbank,

Calif., the plane's six gas tanks would give it buoyancy to say "indefinitely."

Putnam was in constant communication with coast guard headquarters at San Francisco.

"The plane should float, but I couldn't estimate for how long because a Lockheed plane has never been forced down at sea before," he said.

Belief that Miss Earhart's direction finder was not functioning properly was expressed in a message from the Itasca shortly before darkness closed over the equator with no results in the vessel's search.

"Earhart direction finder apparently not functioning as it could not get bases on agreed frequencies," he cutter radioed.

"Earhart had barely sufficient fuel under the best conditions to make Howland where she was expected at 7:48 a. m. (2:18 p. m. EST) today."

The Itasca reported that it was in contact with the plane from 2:30 a. m. (9 a. m. EST) until the pressure revealing a fuel shortage, but at no time did the plane receive its position.

Officers of the vessel said it approached within the plane had been down north of Howland "for if she had reached to the south she would have selected Baker Island, which is only 40 miles away."

CAMAS VALLEY

CAMAS VALLEY, July 3.—G. L. Coon came up from Klamath Falls Friday to visit for a few days with relatives. Mrs. Coon had been here visiting for a week.

Dan Smith was attacked and quite badly injured by his bull last Thursday. He was taken to Roseburg where his injuries were cared for.

Percy Wolcott, Mrs. Virgil Wolcott and Mrs. George Winchester took Virgil Wolcott to the Winchester's home in Marshfield last Thursday where he will stay for some time. His sister, Mrs. Winchester, will care for him.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Smith installed a light plant on their place last week. They will use lights in their poultry houses this fall and also enjoy the convenience of lights in their home and other buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shertz also installed a light plant a short time ago. They have several hundred hens and are raising a large brood of young chicks.

Frank Brown got Ray Baldwin's shingle mill the latter part of the week and will use his tractor to saw shingles for his new barn. Timber used for the shingles will be pine cut from his place.

Bert Golgert has finished the new barn on the Krosel place and is working on some improvements on the house. Mr. Krosel has been home from Lester, Wash., for the past two weeks to assist with the building.

Glenn Wellman culled hens at the T. G. Lawson poultry houses Friday and also visited some other poultrymen in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McFall had their hens culled last week by another poultry expert from one of the Roseburg poultry feed companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stoble came home from Portland the latter part of the week. Mrs. Stoble went back to stay in Portland for some time. Little Barbara is about the same as before.

Morris Thrush and family moved last week into their new home, although it is not completely finished yet. Morris has been drilling a well and putting in a pump. Mrs. Orval Thrush and daughter, Sylvia, have moved into the Orval Thrush house where Morris lived.

MARKET REPORTS

Table with columns: WHEAT, PORTLAND, July 3.—(AP)—Open High Low Close. July 1.11 1.11 1.11 1.11. Sept. 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10. Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem, hw. 12 pct 1.15; dark hard winter 13 pct 1.30; 12 pct 1.22; 11 pct 1.04; soft white and western white, 1.16; hard winter 1.14; western red 1.15.

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DANCE

Oriental Gardens Saturday July 3, 9 P. M. The Rhythmen 9-Piece Orchestra. Admission: 40c and 10c.

YONCALLA

YONCALLA, July 3.—H. J. Cokeram was unanimously elected a director of Yoncalla Union high school for a term of five years, at the annual election, held Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and son, who have occupied what is known as the Ramsey place all winter, left Sunday for Triangle lake, where Mr. Duncan has employment.

Mrs. Clifford Hanan and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams left Tuesday for a four days trip to Bend and Klamath Falls. Mrs. Hanan will leave Friday for St. Helens, where she will spend the fourth with her husband, who is with the CCC camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunter visited friends here Monday. Mr. Hunter was the English teach in V. H. S. for the last five years. He will have the principalship at the Canyonville school this coming term.

Miss Esther Toner is spending the summer with her brother, John and family in Klamath Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Hoge Hickman are spending a week visiting at the Mulkey and Hickman homes on Red Hill. They reside at Seio. Mrs. H. E. Wallingford and son

NEW COPCO RATES GIVEN IN DETAIL

SALEM, Ore., July 3.—(AP)—The California Oregon Power company's newly-announced rates in the commercial lighting classification, effecting an annual saving of \$26,999 for 3,639 customers, are six cents a kilowatt for the first 250 kilowatt hours and five cents for the next 250. The old rate was eight cents for the first 25, seven cents for the next 125, and five cents for the next 250.

The old rates of three cents for the next 1,000, two cents for the next additional 1,000, and 1.5 cents for excess remain effective.

New residential lighting rates, also superseding the residential combination lighting and cooking rates, are: Six cents for the first 40 kw-hr, three cents for the next 60, two cents for the next 125, and 1.25 cents for excess.

The old residential lighting rate was eight cents for the first 50 kw-hr, and five cents for excess.

The old residential combination rate was 5.5 cents for the first 50 kw-hr, three cents for the next 50, two cents for the next 150, and 1.25 cents for excess.

The 6,400 users of the residential combination service will save \$3,200 a year, and the 12,380 residential lighting customers will save \$74,300.

CAMAS VALLEY

CAMAS VALLEY, July 3.—(AP)—The 55,000 visitors passing through the entrances into Crater lake park so far this year established a new early season record, David Canfield, superintendent, said today.

The majority of visitors reached the park through the Klamath and Medford entrances. The checking stations have registered about 1000 a day with the number reaching 2000 on Sundays.

SOAP BOX DERBY SET FOR ROSEBURG

(Continued from page 1) car may cost more than \$10. No automobile parts, except steering wheel, may be used.

2—Wheels, tires: No car may have wheels and tires over 12 inches in height. All wheels must be equipped with some form of solid rubber tires. The width cannot exceed two inches. All contestants must use wheels of standard manufacture, or wheels available from baby carriages, wagons, etc.

As a safety measure, wheels made by the boy himself are prohibited.

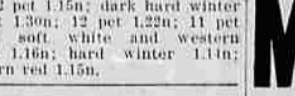
3—Four wheels required: All cars must have four running wheels on the ground.

4—Tread: No car shall have

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