

PORTLAND LOSES SERIES TO ANGELS

Deciding Game Won in 9th Inning Rally; Sactos Defeat Seals.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—(AP)—For the second time this season Pacific Coast Baseball league teams squared off against new opponents in the middle of the week.

The league leading Los Angeles Angels came from behind last night with a ninth inning scoring spree, defeated the Portland Beavers, 4 to 5, and took the short series two games to three. Today the Angels move north to Seattle.

Seattle, although it dropped a 9-to-1 decision to the sickly Oakland A's, has yet to lose a series in its new baseball plant. The Indians took two out of three from the Oaks and will engage the Angels in four games. Gibson accounted for seven Oakland runs with a homer with the bases loaded and two singles.

Although out of the second place Sacramento Senators managed to get five hits and enough walks off Shores in the third inning to defeat the San Francisco Seals, 10 to 8, in yesterday's only day game.

Sacramento moves into Hollywood where the Stars last night trimmed the San Diego Padres, 3 to 3, with a four-run outburst in the last of the eighth inning. With Thalt leading the attack with a double, three singles and a walk, and Durr smacking a two-run homer and a pair of singles, the Stars won easily to take their series, 2 games to one.

San Diego goes to San Francisco for four games. The coast league teams will play a third and last split series in August.

G. O. P. HEADS SEE THIRD TERM BOOM

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sons become clearer for the constant increase of the federal relief rolls—now reaching a new high record—and the failure of the Roosevelt administration to take steps to stimulate private industry.

"Obviously the Roosevelt administration is seeking to perpetuate itself in power through the use of relief funds, because as the president said in 1936, 'every message in a pay envelope, even if it is the truth, is a command to vote according to the will of the employer.'"

Hopkins' comment on the way relief workers would vote was the second to come from a WPA official. Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA chief, recently told a group of workers they should stand by their "friends."

"Eye-Wash," Hopkins Says
Hopkins characterized as "so much eye-wash" assertions that WPA officials were telling the relief beneficiaries how to vote.

"You can't tell people how to vote," he insisted. "I never heard of anyone claiming to control votes who really could deliver. People vote for their interests. They don't let anyone tell them how."

Administration officials made similar statements after Hopkins' intervention in the Iowa primary. He favored Representative Wear in against Senator Gillette for the democratic senatorial nomination.

Relief Issue Growing
Hopkins' latest statement and the prompt republican response served to emphasize the growing interest in relief as a political issue.

Reports that the republicans intended to develop a new relief program were brought to Hopkins' attention by newsmen.

"If they are, I never heard of it," he declared. "And if they do bring one out, I'll bet when the people it is supposed to appeal to hear about it, they won't go out ringing any bells."

He said republican suggestions for meeting the relief problem were "pathetic." In recent congressional sessions republicans have proposed that relief should be handled by the states with federal aid.

Concurrent with his political discussions, Hopkins announced 200,000 persons would be added to relief rolls in the north to increase incomes in rural areas. This will place the national total of WPA workers above 3,000,000.

HEAT EASING AIDS FIRE SITUATION

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supervisors directed backfiring operations to place a rain on the red march.

Inexperienced fire fighters were shipped back to Portland after many suffered minor injuries on the Nome creek blaze. The fire has covered 2500 acres and was breaking away to the south and west. The situation was described as the "worst in the whole forest, straight up and down and extremely dangerous to men not accustomed to mountain fires."

In Other Districts
A 5000-acre brush fire on Reese creek, near the Crater lake highway, headed toward Butte falls district. Fire control headquarters, however, discounted the danger and asked farmers to cease hazardous backfiring to save their crops. Another fire burned out of control on 1000 acres of state land in the Roundtop mountain region. All Rogue River national forest blazes and a number of small scattered fires were stemmed. The conditions in the area had improved sufficiently to permit transferring men to harder pressed country. The North Plains fire in Washing-

Mystery Ends in River Tragedy



Workers pulled the big sedan of 39-year-old Fritz Burhill from the Columbia river at Vancouver, Wash., on Wednesday, solving the mystery of his disappearance last June 8 after attending a party at a golf club. Burhill, superintendent of a Portland lumber company, dropped from sight after starting home alone and no trace of him was found until two men saw the car in the river. Burhill's body encased in it.

ton county ceased to be troublesome last night.

Heat Soars Above 100
Portland temperatures hit 101 for the second successive day, equaling two all time records, for ten-day duration of heat above 85 degrees and for two days above 100 degrees.

Klamath Falls was relatively cool, recording 99, highest in two years. Salem's maximum was 105, eight-fifths of a point above Wednesday, establishing a three-year record.

Eastern Oregon points had even higher readings. The Dalles reported 110 degrees and Pendleton 108. In southern Oregon, Grants Pass had 101, Medford 106, Eugene 106, Wolf Creek 102, and Albany 104, equalling a 30-year heat record.

DANISH BOAT SUNK OFF SPAIN'S COAST

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territory. Italian brigades were said to have broken defense lines north-west of Viterbo, with insurgents reaching positions about a mile west of the town.

UTAH WOOL BRINGS TOP OF 31 3/4 CTS.

OGDEN, Utah, July 22.—(AP)—The opening trading at the Merion and Wilkins three-day wool sale yesterday brought a top price of 31 3/4 cents per pound.

Thirty-five out of 83 offered lots were sold. A total of 308,400 pounds of wool passed under the gavel at an average price of 21.23 cents. Prices ranged from 18 1/2 to 31 3/4 cents a pound.

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BRIETZ' BREEZY BITS

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(AP)—

Lou Ambers is a cocky, confident little fellow who honestly believes he's going to spill a lot of dope and kick Henry Armstrong August 12 at his Summit, N. J., training camp today Ambers said. "If I ever bet on fights (which I don't) I sure would grab some of those July 2 to 4 odds they are tossing around Broadway. . . I am going to win this fight. . . I want to kick Armstrong just about as badly as Louis wanted to trim Schmeling. . . I'll do it, too. . . I may not knock the fellow out but I'll give him a boxing lesson he'll remember for a long time and at the end of 15 rounds, you'll hear the announcer say: 'The winner and still champion, Lou Ambers.'"

Another guest at Madame Hey's famous training resort at Summit is Tony Galento, the Newark night stick. . . He is getting ready for his bout in Philly with John Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight champion on July 26. . . Not many smart fight men believe Tony can lay a hand on John Henry (who is the best boxer in the ring today) but all agree that if he does it will be good night for John. . . which could mean that Galento would be right up there in the big money class and able to dictate his own terms to Mike Jacobs and every body else. . . Galento can't fight a lick, but he can hit as hard as a mule kicks and once he connects the sticks start singing for anybody who may be on the other end of the sock.

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NAZI FLYING BOAT HOPS TO AMERICA

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which has been operating across the far wider Pacific ocean on regular passenger-carrying schedules for two years and which made

its Atlantic exploratory flights last year, will not engage in the Atlantic practice this summer.

The "Pickaback" or "Papoose" plane is a development of Imperial Airways, the British line, to permit an airplane to carry a maximum amount of gasoline at the moment of takeoff. In the case of the Mercury, three tons extra of gasoline were taken up this way.

DEMOCRACIES' TIE STRESSED BY KING

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King George and Queen Elizabeth today ended their four-day visit of state to France, sailing for England from Calais. A French band on the dock played

ed "God Save the King" as the king and queen waved goodbye. Thousands of spectators shouted, "God Save the King!" "God Save the Queen!" "Come back to see us again!"

In Town Yesterday—W. I. Love, of Garden valley, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

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Prunes, No. 10 tin, each . . . 25c
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Swift's Cheese, Try this, lb. 14c
Round Steak, young steer beef, tasty and tender, lb. 23c
Pure Lard, 2 lb. 25c
Shortening, Pure vegetable, 2 lb. 27c

Fruits and Vegetables

Peaches, basket 15c
Cantaloupes, Extra Large, 3 for 20c
Water-melons, lb. 2c
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