

San Diego Spurts To Leadership In Coast League Race

(By the Associated Press)
The Coast league leadership is playing leapfrog on an escalator, and by all rules of the game, tonight it should be Sacramento's jump.

Last night was San Diego's turn, and the Padres made the most of it, twice clipping Oakland with a pair of pretty pitching jobs to clear Seattle neatly and land in the top spot.

Seattle fell back to the No. 2 position as rain washed out its scheduled doubleheader with San Francisco, while Sacramento, dividing a bargain bill with Hollywood, slipped another percentage point but still remained in a virtual tie with the Rainiers.

Olsen twirled a three-hitter for a 7-0 shutout in San Diego's first game triumph over Oakland, and Terry spread seven blows over eight innings in the 2-1 nightcap.

The Padres clinched the game in the sixth, brewing three hits, two walks and two errors into five runs and driving Ananciz to cover.

Doubles by Taubey and Devaurs permitted Oakland to tie the score at 1-1 in the fourth inning of the second session, but McDonald opened the eighth with a triple and Detore brought him home with a long fly to give San Diego the deciding run.

At Hollywood they played the short game first and Sacramento won it, 3-2, on Hollingsworth's seven-hit pitching.

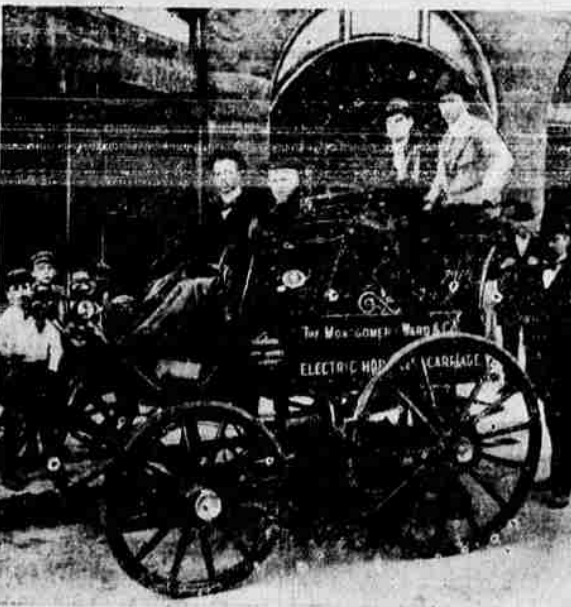
The Stars came back with a late-inning rally in the regulation length afterpiece to even the count with a 5-4 victory.

Gutteridge singled over second base in the last inning of the first game to bring in the winning run.

Sacramento got away to a 3-0 lead in the second encounter, but the Stars, blanked by Curlee until the fifth, scored in that and every subsequent frame, pulling ahead for keeps with two hits and a run in the eighth. That inning also brought the ejection of four Sacramentoans and one Hollywoodite for arguing.

Los Angeles twice cracked Portland, 9-1 and 5-3, and so left the Beavers in undisputed possession of last place.

Horseless Carriage Symbolizes Start Of Montgomery Ward Stores 69 Years Ago With Stock of Goods Worth \$2,400



Defense production may cut the number of 1942 automobiles, but these gentlemen seem content to ride along in their "Horseless Carriage." This old "electric" auto was offered in one of the early Montgomery Ward catalogs. This photograph came to light during preparations for the 69th Anniversary Sale now being held in the Montgomery Ward store here.

By BERT L. WHITE

We hear a great deal about the vast natural and industrial resources of America. Unquestionably ours is the greatest country and nation in the world. But let's not overlook our human value, the ability that you, Tom Jones, and Mike Sweeney carry under your hat. That's important. That's our ability to do the finest work... our craftsmanship.

American business is very largely a self-made job, and you will find the principle of craftsmanship back of every enduring success. In fact, at the start of many of the great business institutions of today, it was a shirt-sleeved job, the founders having little else than the principle of craftsmanship.

One of the most noteworthy examples on record of a business enterprise with the right idea but little capital is the firm of Montgomery Ward & Company.

First Stock Worth \$2400
In 1870, America was on the eve of a great business expansion. The country was growing up. Needs were multiplying fast. Transportation had provided the key to travel and shipping.

Opportunity was in the air, and in Chicago, two men, sensing the general trend, determined to launch a new venture... the sale of merchandise direct by mail.

Their aim was to provide quality goods at lowest possible prices, and right at the start they pledged themselves to a principle... "satisfaction guaranteed or your money back."

In 1872, in a small room in North Clark street, Chicago, Mr. A. Montgomery Ward and Mr. George R. Thorne began business with a small stock of merchandise \$2400 in all. Their first catalog was little larger than a handbill, but it did the work and their stock was immediately sold out. During that first year their capital was turned over many times. From this small beginning came the Montgomery Ward & Company of today with the home

Rain Halts Dodgers, Cardinals; Homers Win Other Games

By JUDSON BAILEY
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Rain washed out both the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

Neither team liked it because the downpour created two double-headers today—the Dodgers at Chicago and the Phillies at St. Louis—right on the threshold of the vitally important three-game clash of the National League leaders with each other.

Expect for the contests involving the two National league leaders all other games yesterday were reeled off on schedule.

Babe Young hit his 23rd and 24th homers to earn a 4-2 victory for the New York Giants over the Pittsburgh Pirates. His first clout tied the score in the eighth and his second came with one on in the tenth to win the game.

The Cincinnati Reds clustered six runs in the third inning to bag a free-swinging battle from the Boston Braves, 9-7, for Walters' 17th win.

In the American league Feller obtained his 23rd triumph with nine-hit pitching as the Cleveland Indians overpowered the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-7.

The New York Yankees squeezed to a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns on Henrich's 28th homer in the eighth inning after Chandler and Harris had waged a masterful mound battle to that point.

Newsome pitched four-hit ball to shut out the Detroit Tigers, 6-0, for the Boston Red Sox, who sewed up the game in the second inning when DiMaggio homered with the bases loaded.

The Washington Senators whipped the Chicago White Sox, 7-2, with Anderson choking off the Sox when they had men on base.

City Bowling League to Launch Season Sept. 15

The local bowling season will open next week with the teams of the City league rolling their first games Monday, September 15, it was announced today by Floyd Baughman, owner-manager of the Roseburg alleys. The Industrial league will start its games Wednesday; the Women's league Thursday; and the Commercial league Friday.

A meeting of all women interested in bowling in the Women's league during the season has been called for 8 p. m. Friday. It is requested that all women bowlers be present, as the meeting will be held for the purpose of electing new league officers and making final arrangements for the season.

Freezes Faster

Because it loses its latent heat faster, hot water freezes quicker, so if you want ice cubes in a shorter time, fill your refrigerator tray with hot water instead of cold.

League Standings

Coast	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	94	67	.584
Seattle	91	66	.580
Sacramento	94	69	.577
Hollywood	78	82	.491
San Francisco	75	86	.465
Oakland	73	90	.448
Los Angeles	69	90	.434
Portland	67	92	.421
American	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	93	46	.669
Boston	72	66	.522
Chicago	71	68	.511
Cleveland	67	68	.496
Detroit	67	71	.488
St. Louis	61	75	.449
Washington	58	76	.433
Philadelphia	39	78	.331
National	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	88	47	.652
St. Louis	84	49	.632
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
Pittsburgh	72	62	.537
New York	63	69	.477
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	54	78	.409
Philadelphia	38	94	.289

Winter Hits In States of Rockies

DENVER, Sept. 9. (AP)—Rocky mountain westerners poked more fuel into their furnaces today and went to work in overcoats after winter made a surprise feint from Canada to Colorado.

Additional coal trucks were called for and heating companies sent men scurrying to thousands of homes to turn on oil and gas burners.

Wayfarers in two states encountered harrowing experiences when a widespread snowstorm overtook them and temperatures dropped near or below freezing.

Several mountain passes were closed by the snow, which ranged to a foot in depth in Wyoming, but were reopened today in most cases. The lowest city temperature, 29 degrees, was reported from two-mile-high Leadville, Colo. At the summit of Pikes peak it was nine above zero.

Four tourists from the warm- or eastern United States were among six persons who were rescued from the grip of the storm yesterday.

Woof! Woof!

ST. PAUL—When a man complained that his neighbor's dog was disturbing his slumber, police saw to it that the barking was quieted.

Next morning police were back when the man reported someone had stolen his prize hunting and fishing equipment from the garage. Officers surmised then that the bothersome barks were directed at the thief—and not at the moon.

War Games Of Northwest Draw Sharp Criticism

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Sept. 10. (AP)—Troops and officers alike came in for stern and vigorous criticism of Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce in a critique of the northwest war games issued yesterday by the ninth army corps commander.

Troop morale was praised but many glaring errors were pointed out in the remarks directed at the 50,000 troops of the 41st and 3rd divisions and special units with emphasis laid on delays in advancing attacks.

Failure of motor vehicle units to comply with orders created inexcusable road jams, Gen. Joyce said. "Too much stress cannot be placed on the necessity of keeping adequate distance between vehicles when there is danger of air attack."

Slow moving vehicles in columns of combat attack units hampered all traffic and should have been moved separately, he said.

Aerial observers failed disappointingly and not one hostile artillery battery was reported.

Also included in the general's censure was the organic anti-tank warning system and lack of necessary communication equipment; lack of training shown by provisional units; failure of wire used in field communication outfits; location of command posts in school houses which are vulnerable and easily located from the air while towns and cities are ideal because the posts can't be located from the air; lack of realism, and inadequate ammunition supply.

"In one instance, a unit remained entrucked while red infantry fired from a flank into the column at a range of 150 yards. The fire was ignored and the column moved on when the road block was removed," he said.

Food supplies were criticized for containing too little fresh beef and the noon sandwich meal was deemed unsatisfactory.

"Superior menus and proper rations during war maneuvers have become a proven necessity," the commander said.

Yoncalla Schools Open For Their Fall Term

YONCALLA, Sept. 9. The Yoncalla high and grade school opened Monday, Sept. 8, for their fall term. Herbert Hunter, late of Gresham, will be the new high

school principal, with the following faculty to assist: Howard Parks, Mrs. Christine Helland and Paul Campbell. At a recent meeting of the high school board it was decided to add football to the athletics, and money was appropriated for the purchase of suits and equipment.

The grade school also has a new principal, Albert Hoffman, who will teach the 7th and 8th grades. Other teachers are Mrs. Gertrude Stoute, Miss Beulah Applegate and Miss Mildred Kruse.

Manila's Harbor Area Ravaged by Flames

MANILA, Sept. 10. (AP)—Manila's vital harbor area was ravaged by a \$1,000,000 fire early tonight.

Flames surged through a large part of the quarters housing the Manila Trading and Supply Co., a Ford agency located within