

SPORT NEWS

PAULINO BEATS NEW ZEALANDER

Spaniard Now on Equal Footing with Maloney, Sharkey in Tourney

NEW YORK, Apr. 2 (AP)—Paulino Uzcudun held more momentum today in his rush to a place in the semi-final bracket of the world's heavyweight tournament. The wood-chopper from the Pyrenees cut down Tom Heeney, New Zealand out, in ten rounds in Madison Square garden last night with the same battering attack that smothered Knute Hansen, Wisconsin Dane, in his opening tourney battle. The usque flooded Heeney for a moment in the first round, but could not keep him there. A furious rally in the closing sessions showered the New Zealander under a leather deluge.

Heeney, displaying more technique than his foe, sprayed Paulino with right hand shots as the Spaniard swept in with his wide open left hook attack. The usque's stamina kept him swarming in until the left hook attack had no scalloped Heeney that he had nothing left to confront Paulino's final rally.

Wins Six Rounds

Ringside critics gave Paulino six of the ten rounds and Heeney four, but the vote of the referee in the Spaniard's favor was necessary to break the deadlock of the two judges. Paulino weighed 199; Heeney 193½.

Victory for Paulino places him on equal footing with Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweights, who are due to battle in an outdoor card at Yankee Stadium here May 15. The Spaniard will oppose Jack Dempsey, if the former champion decides to return to the lists, or Jack Delaney on a card that will determine a rival for the survivor of the All-Boston fray.

The winner of the final round is scheduled to meet Gene Tunney in a title test next September.

Senator King decided to abandon his one-man invasion of Haiti over the ban of President Borno. We wonder if the marines in Haiti would be reluctant to arrest a United States senator.

Del Allen Whips Frank O'Connor In Pendleton Go

PENDLETON, Apr. 2 (AP)—Charlie Coggins, Longview, Wash., and Paul Alauzen, of Spokane, lightweight fighters, went to shaking rounds to a draw here last night. The bout was fast and even throughout.

Delmer Allen, La Grande welterweight, punished Frank O'Connor, Longview, for five rounds and was awarded a technical knockout. Allen drew elated on O'Connor in the first and kept up an unmerciful bombardment to the face and body throughout.

Karl Ford, La Grande midget, took a well earned decision over Arnold Reed, Pendleton, in a preliminary.

Army Worries Over Promotion Problem

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (AP)—Suggestions for reducing the "bump" in the promotion list of army officers, caused by continuance in the service of 5899 of the men commissioned during the world war, are to be sought from the officers themselves by the war department.

The problem, which has long baffled the department and congressional military committees, because it has retarded promotion is to be turned over to preliminary boards of officers in all army corps areas and at service schools. The boards, representing all commissioned grades, will canvass the views of the officers and turn their suggestions over to a board of promotion as a basis for possible legislation.

Wholehearted resignations and dismissals with a financial bonus arrangement have been suggested but without the favor of the war department as it still hopes to hit upon some promotion plan.

STUDENTS IN COPENHAGEN

COPENHAGEN, Apr. 2 (AP)—The "floating university" liner Ryndam arrived here today. The American students landed for sight seeing expeditions.

LEAGUE RACE TO BE SENSATIONAL

President Williams Believes Coast Clubs Facing Their Best Season

By Harry A. Williams

(President Pacific Coast Baseball League writes for N.E.A. Service and The Observer)

This is the season of the year when things spring into life, and one of these things is optimism. Spring is the birth time of new life and fresh hopes. Baseball responds to this, and it comes as the harbinger of happier things after a winter of discontent.

But this year there seems to be more than the usual optimism. Reports I have received from the various cities are to the effect that the public interest in baseball is greater than at any time since immediately after the close of the war when the country went sport and amusement wild.

Optimistic Pitch

Perhaps I can be pardoned if my own optimism is greater than ever before. I feel that this optimism not only is justified but is a measure of the reward of long and patient effort. The more compact circuit places the circuit on a more substantial basis than ever before. To revise the circuit required time, effort and money. But it was accomplished even when the attempt seemed hopeless.

True, the circuit stands as it was revised last season, but this will be the first season that it will operate under favorable conditions. Last season the Missions were new in Los Angeles and Hollywood was new in Los Angeles. Each club was without any natural following and at the start. But now these clubs are fairly well established, and they have rebuilt in a manner more suitable to their environment. And their following will become increasingly larger from year to year.

\$1000 Prize

Offering a \$1000 cash prize for the most valuable player in 1927, the first time this has been done, is certain to stimulate a great deal of interest as well as added effort on the part of the athletes. Conditions as a whole in the league are excellent. When a team fails to draw what it should I have found this to be due almost entirely to the fact that it is not a winning club, or to purely local conditions. I cannot myself always rectify a local condition. These conditions will be found in every league, and general stability is the vital factor.

Last year the league showed an increase of a quarter of a million in paid admissions. That should have been the case is almost astounding in view of the fact that the race was no one-sided that there was no doubt of the winner after the first month, which made it a season without so much as one crucial series. And in view of the oneness of the complete absence of a race, the display of aggressive success shown by managers and players was surprising. Four umpires were assaulted and there were some personal encounters between players of rival clubs. Of course, in the case of the assaulted umpires, it was necessary for me to take drastic action. Unless supported by the president's office a staff of umpires would be helpless, and it would be virtually impossible to play a game of baseball inside of three hours, if at all. Realizing that players lose their heads in the heat of conflict, I have been patient with the first offenders unless the act is extremely overt. The chronic and malicious trouble-makers are the ones who must be curbed.

To Curb Violence

Baseball, of course, being a competitive sport involving more than 200 athletes in this league alone, is by nature a conflict in every angle. It never will be without its personal battles and its near-riots. But while these things are to be expected it is necessary to apply sufficient pressure to keep them within bounds and prevent the game from plunging back into the chaos from which it was rescued some 25 years ago, and which marked the beginning of its real popularity.

The league is strong and well-balanced, and I anticipate a sensational race.

CORN BELT COLLEGE PRODUCES WRESTLERS

MOUNT VERNON, Ia. — "The male student body of Cornell College numbers barely more than 200, but in five years the school has turned out wrestling teams which, contending with the best in the country, have won 15 of 18 meets and produced an Olympic champion and two national A. A. U. titleholders.

"Polly" Wallace, now wrestling coach at Oklahoma, and Richard L. Barker, director of athletics and a former wrestling coach at Michigan, did the trick. Both were intercollegiate champions at Iowa state. This year Cornell took the measure of Michigan and Wisconsin at wrestling and lost narrowly to Indiana.

WORD "AGGRESSIVE" CHANGES MEANING

LAKELAND, Fla. — The word "aggressive" does not mean the same thing today as a dozen years ago in major league baseball, says Jack McCallister, manager of the Cleveland Indians.

"In the old days an 'aggressive' player was one who dropped sand in the batter's shoe and talked to him at bat to get his mind off the business of hitting," Jack declares. "That is 'out' now. The modern catcher does not fight the umpire or the batter. He stands up for his rights, of course, but he has enough to do without thinking of ways to get somebody else's 'goat'."

Thirty per cent of the heat value of the fuel used is wasted by the average automobile. Improper carburetor adjustment is responsible for a large part of this waste. The carburetor set for maximum power and efficiency will show in the car's operation costs.

OPTIMISTIC



President Harry A. Williams, of the Pacific Coast League, expects the brand of baseball this year to be better than ever before.

Gun Squad Will Shoot Against Portland, Baker

Tomorrow, when the Wing, Pin and Pin foot club trapshooters go to Baker for an invitation tournament, the scores made both in Baker and by any members of the club shooting at the Lone Tree grounds will count in The Oregonian telegraphic tournament.

The shooting at Baker is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. and at Lone Tree, for the accommodation of those who cannot go to the southern city, at 9:40 a. m.

In the first round La Grande will shoot against the Portland Gun club and in the second against the Baker gun club.

The correct standings of all teams in the Oregonian shoot follows:

	W. L.	Pct.
Bend	11	1 .917
Eugene	10	1 .910
Salem	10	1 .910
Coquille	9	3 .750
Pendleton	9	3 .750
Heppner	8	3 .727
Medford	8	4 .667
Huntington	7	4 .656
Baker	7	5 .583
La Grande	6	6 .500
Hillsboro	6	6 .500
Portland	5	7 .417
Klamath	5	7 .417
Hood River	4	8 .333
Echo	4	8 .333
The Dalles	3	9 .250
Astoria	3	9 .250
Monitor	2	10 .167
Toledo	1	11 .083
Enterprise	0	12 .000

MANY ATHLETICS BAT FROM LEFT-HAND SIDE

PORT MYERS, Fla. — Six left handed Athletics walked to the plate in a row to start a game here the other day, causing the opposing right handed pitcher to ask, "When are the right handers going to bat?"

The procession recalled to a spectator a Southern college team of several seasons ago when every player hit left-handed. Another college team came in to play the team of southpaws. The visitors had no left handed pitcher, and when the coach saw the solid array of left handed batsmen he sent a southpaw outfielder into pitch. He is said to have done well, although finally defeated.

BRITISH TENNIS TITLE REVIVED

LONDON — The entry of such world famous amateurs as Richards, Kinsey, Ferrel, Beaumish and Kozeluh has put new life into the professional tennis championship of Great Britain.

The championship has not been played since 1920, when Charles Read took the title from C. H. Rogers.

The prospect of a lively contest for the title in the future has again centered attention on it. The regulations provide that every challenge match must be for a stake of 100 a side.

LONDON — Harry Vardon, famous English golf champion and stylist, has been blamed for inventing the Charleston.

George Dunham, who is always full of fun and golfing ideas—some of which he can put into practice—advanced this theory at a gathering of famous players in Glasgow. James Hraid, Sandy Herd, J. H. Taylor and Ted Ray all agreed there is some likeness between the log-waggle which Vardon affects with his right leg preliminary to his drive and the movement of the Charleston.

South, North To Fight For Hoop Title of Nation

CHICAGO, Apr. 2 (AP)—It was the south against the north again today in the race for the national high school basketball championship at the University of Chicago.

Hatesville, Ark., and Florence, Miss., are the two southern survivors of the original field of forty-three teams, while the north is represented by Huron, S. D., and Morton high of Cicero, Ill. Huron plays Hatesville and Florence plays Cicero. Tonight the winners meet for the prep championship of the United States.

The two last quarter final games last night were the most desperate of the tournament. Cicero, the first Chicago territory high school to reach the semi-final round in the nine-year history of the tournament, eventually nosed out Vienna, Ga., 27 to 26 by a furious last minute defense under the Georgia goal.

In the previous game, Florence, Miss., and the big Norfolk, Va., team took turns in the lead but Norfolk's defense cracked in the last half and the accurate passing of Florence brought the Mississippi team victory, 18-14.

Huron defeated Pacettola, Ida., 32 to 16.

MISS BARNSTAR ENGAGED

CHICAGO—Miss Mary Barnstar, star of "One Man's Woman," is to be one in the near future. She is engaged to Walter Born, dean of the University of Chicago.

Giant Shortstop Goes Under Knife

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Apr. 2 (AP)—Travis Jackson, New York Giant shortstop, who underwent an appendix operation here last night, was rallying as well as could be expected today, attendants at his bedside said.

Physicians declared that Jackson should be able to be back in the game by May 15.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
Sacramento	2	0 1.000
Los Angeles	2	0 1.000
Portland	1	1 .500
San Francisco	1	1 .500
Missions	1	1 .500
Oakland	1	1 .500
Hollywood	0	2 .000
Seattle	0	2 .000

Only one game was played in the Pacific Coast league yesterday as a result of rain, which caused the postponement of all games Thursday and three Friday.

Los Angeles went into a tie with Sacramento for first place by winning the second straight from Seattle.

Los Angeles 7, Seattle 4.
Los Angeles (AP) — R. H. E. 4 9 2
Seattle — R. H. E. 0 0 0
Los Angeles (AP) — R. H. E. 4 9 2
Batteries—Brett, Brandt and Jenkins, Borcani; Hamilton and Sundberg.

Games Postponed
All others: rain.

Oxford Crew Is Loser in Annual 8-Oared Classic

PUTNEY, England, Apr. 2 (AP)—Cambridge's varsity crew swept across the line four lengths ahead of Oxford today, to win the eight-oared classic for the fourth consecutive year. Oxford grimly contested every foot of the four and one-quarter mile course from Putney to Mortlake. And for the greater part of the distance there was little to choose between the two crews.

After passing the Barnes bridge, with the finish in sight, Cambridge made its big effort. Rowing with superb rhythm and courage, the light blues gradually drew away from Oxford.

The dark blues responded with a spurt but were unable to overtake their flying rivals. Both crews were in distress after the

grueling contest. Official time was 20 minutes 14 seconds.

Although it appeared to observers that Cambridge was a full four lengths ahead at the finish, officials placed the winning margin at three lengths.

YALE MAN IN SHELL

PUTNEY, England, Apr. 2 (AP)—Although Cambridge won today's classic boat race from Oxford, T. Kingsbury, last year's Yale varsity captain is credited with having a large share in the splendid showing made by the dark blues. He was number six in the Oxford shell. Jack Beeresford Jr., of England, world's sculling champion, who followed the race in a launch, told The Associated Press:

"Kingsbury was the driving force of the Oxford crew. His strength and endurance literally carried the rest of the eight along. He rowed beautifully from start to finish, and stuck to the English style throughout."

BOW-WOW-WOW

Having grown from a yellow pup into a full grown hound we feel able to stay up later.

Starting Monday, April 3rd

the kennel will be open until 10 P. M.

The Yellow Dog

Industry Constantly Creates New Wealth for Its Investors

American prosperity, in large part, is made possible by profitable and far-flung American industry. Nothing has produced greater or more rapid wealth than American industrial activity.

Most successful manufacturing enterprises have a conservative beginning. The new four-kiln plant of the Black Marble & Lime Co. at Enterprise, Ore., is designed to care for, in an efficient way, the probable market demands of the Northwest as estimated on a modest basis. Yet a production of only 65 per cent capacity will manufacture 120,000 barrels of "Chieftain" lime annually—and this is possible with minimum capital investment and plant and quarry costs.

Our plant at Enterprise is already under rapid construction and the majority of the plant equipment is purchased and paid for. The remaining stock sales will furnish funds for the quarry conveyor that will cut material transportation cost to the lowest possible point. Production of this remarkable lime through the new kilns will be rushed as speedily as construction permits.

Scores of hard-headed business and professional men of Union and Wallowa counties have investigated the Black Marble's holdings, its market possibilities, its manufacturing costs, and the excellent quality of the product—and they have invested in stock to have a part in the profits and growth that are assured for this new Eastern Oregon industry. You are urged to make a similar careful investigation if you are interested in a sound and promising investment. Blocks of share are being sold regularly and the chance to be an original stockholder will not long be available.



Black Marble & Lime Company

Office of the President and Ex bit Room, Sommer Office Bldg., Rooms 7 and 8, La Grande, Ore.

FIELD SEEDS
GRASS SEED
GARDEN SEED
FERTILIZERS
BUY YOUR SEEDS IN BULK LOTS
CEMENT
LIME
PLASTER

SAWYER-HOLMES MERC. CO.
Phone Main 17

COULD YOU PAY ANY JUDGMENT?

INCREASED wages, better living standards, greater earning power have placed a new value on human life. Where a few years ago a \$2,500 verdict was comparatively uncommon, juries today are bringing in verdicts of \$25,000 for injuries or death by automobiles.

Today prudent men carry \$10,000 -- \$20,000 automobile insurance, and the cost for the double protection is trifling, compared to the original premium.

Let us quote you the rate.

Chas. H. Reynolds

Insurance - Loans - Bonds
Sommer Hotel Bldg., La Grande, Ore.

"Consult your Insurance Agent as you would your Doctor"

Representing

United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company

Dance

Legion Hall

TONIGHT

Gentlemen 75c

Ladies 10c