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SPORT NEWS

SEATTLE SLUGS WAY TO VICTORY

Series with Beavers Even Up—Oaks Win Second from Sacramento

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	
Oakland	31 19 .619
Minions	27 22 .551
Sacramento	26 23 .531
Portland	25 24 .510
San Francisco	24 26 .479
Seattle	23 24 .489
Los Angeles	21 27 .438
Hollywood	18 28 .391

By the Associated Press
 Seattle hit Shea hard in the early innings, clinching the attack when Ellsworth hit for the circuit with two men on in the fourth. That proved the deciding factor, and the Indians won out by a 6 to 4 count. Batteries—Shea, W. Street and Yelle; Edwards and Schmidt.

Hollywood was helped before the start of Star pitchers for 14 hits and an easy 10 to 6 victory. Batteries—Pulverton, Ritter and Murphy; Mundy and Agnew.

Oakland won her second straight game of series from Sacramento, 4 to 1. Batteries—Boehler, Craighead and Head; Vint and Kevrick.

Games today: Hollywood at San Francisco, Missions at Los Angeles, Oakland at Sacramento, Portland at Seattle.

FENCING KILLS MORE THIN FRENCH DUELS

PARIS—Sword-play practice is more ready than the duel in France.

Three men have been killed in fencing rooms in three years and fencing masters are issuing new rules for safety.

Strong canvas vests and masks are obligatory but frequently averted blades break, leaving a jagged point that is easily forced through mask or vest.

Duels are safer than practice because when the adversaries face sharp points they fence cautiously.

TWINS A. W. O. L.

NEW YORK—Two little boys in blue like to sleep in hallways. The Rosenbergs (Julius of Brooklyn, aged 5, have run away from home eleven times now. Each time a cop finds them, their faces in their father's suit, asleep in each other's arms.

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Sharkey, Maloney Bout Postponed Because of Rain

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—The 15-round heavyweight elimination bout scheduled tonight at the Yankee stadium between Jimmy Maloney and Jack Sharkey, has been postponed until tomorrow night, promoter Tex Rickard announced today.

Rain that started this morning was still falling when the announcement of the postponement was made at 11 o'clock.

In Rickard's 20 years as a boxing promoter this is his second postponement. His "weather luck" failed him in 1925 when the Me-Tjuu-Herenghelt light-heavyweight fight was rained out at the Yankee stadium. Instead of waiting until the last minute, as is customary, Rickard made his announcement early so as not to disappoint the large Boston delegation that had made preparations to cheer his favorite, both of whom hail from the hub city.

Both Maloney and Sharkey expressed keen disappointment at the delay.

The advance sale had reached the \$175,000 mark today with indications that it would soar to \$200,000 by the time of the fight tomorrow night.

Ira Dern Loses Match On Foul

PORTLAND, Ore., May 15 (AP)—Stanley Rogers, Brooklyn, N. Y., light-heavyweight, won a foul over Ira Dern, Salt Lake City wrestler here last night after such had taken one fall.

Dern failed to break cleanly when ordered to rise by the referee as the men were wrestling against the ropes, and the decision went to Rogers.

KENTON, OHIO, HOST TO COON HOUNDS TRIALS

KENTON, Ohio—Purses totaling \$2,000 are offered winners in the Leaky Co's national coon hound field trials to be held here Labor Day, Sept. 5. They will be the first national coon hound trials in the United States, and entry of nearly 1,000 hounds is expected. Entries close May 30.

In conducting the trials a pet coon is led over a course and finally up a tree. The hounds are loaded and the first to see the coon is "shot winner." Heat prizes total \$2,000, with a \$1,000 grand purse to be divided \$500, \$200 and \$100 between the three best trackers.

DISTURBS CAT

PERTH, Australia—A cat can look at a king, but apparently the mascot of H. M. S. Romney is tired of looking at the Duke of York. A kitten went to sleep in some lunting, then got hauled up in the air during the ceremony of dropping ship at the duke's arrival. Fortunately, the kitten was saved. The crowd cheered—the kitten—not the duke.

Buckwheat may be planted any time in the spring after danger of frost is over. It makes a reliable large growth for grain and is good poultry feed, says the Oregon experiment station.



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Missouri Valley Track Athletes Are After Records at Lincoln

LINCOLN, Neb., May 19 (AP)—Track and field records generally will be shattered when the array of middle western athletes gather at the Nebraska Memorial Stadium here May 20 and 21, for the twentieth annual outdoor Missouri valley championship competitions. Each school in the conference probably will be represented by 15 to 25 men.

While the veteran athletes figure more conspicuously in the prognostications, less experienced and less talented men also may gain prominence in the shattering of the "marks." Favorites among the targets are the conference "times" in the distance races.

After Mile Mark

Johnson, of Nebraska, runner of Iowa State and, Nebraska, Oklahoma will be primed for the conference mile records, held by Watson, Kansas Agric., at 4:17.4. The half mile record, held by B. Johnson, Iowa Mines University, at 1:54.4, also will be assailed by Mosely, Kansas Agric., winner Iowa State and Johnson, Nebraska.

Farming Work In Wallowa County Shows Progress

WALLOWA, Ore., May 13 (Special)—Weather conditions in this section have been more spring-like during the past few days, and a few light showers of rain have been very beneficial in getting grass and grain crops started growing nicely.

Following the rain of Monday afternoon the weather became somewhat cooler with flurries of snow falling along the mountains. Farm operations have progressed nicely during the past week, when much of the spring seeding has been done. Most of the winter wheat area which had to be reseeded has been finished and in a few of the fields the grain is coming in. Winter wheat crops are making a good growth and despite the cool weather for the past several weeks, which has made the growth of the grain very slow, it will be far enough along when the possibility of heavy frosts in early June are considered.

The hard freezing which occurred here about two weeks ago is thought to have done but little damage to fruit crops, for with the late cold spring, the trees were very slow in starting and some of them are just beginning to blossom. Some farmers are getting around in shape for planting potatoes and other late garden truck.

SECOND GENERATION STAIRS ON OHIO NINE

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Four baseball stars of a generation ago have come on this year's Ohio State nine.

Fred Markey, captain and catcher, is the son of a Louisville player of two decades ago in the American association. Bobby Hiehl, shortstop, holds the same job his dad held with the Columbus team of the same league. The father of Ray Waldfield, first baseman, used to play with Baltimore in the International League. And Leon Alper, Jr., is heir to the pitching talent which his parent displayed to National League fans of bygone years.

Francis H. Richards, 16 years old, of Stamford, Connecticut, is Thomas A. Edison's closest rival for the title of the world's most prolific inventor.

Inventive, having nearly 1,000 patents to his credit, Mr. Edison has patented some 1,200 devices. Edison, Thompson, Jr., Charles E. Seidler, 157, George Westinghouse, 248, and Edward Wealen, 239.

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Wings of Nebraska, will attempt to break his own record of 12 feet 11 inches for the pole vault.

Aims at Javelin
 Almy, of Nebraska, will aim for the javelin record, held by Cox of Oklahoma, at 131 feet 10 1/2 inches, and Jannewicz of Nebraska will try for the two mile record, held by Rathbun of Iowa State, at 24:25.

The sprint and low hurdles records are expected to escape untouched. Roland Locke of Nebraska lowered both sprint records last year. His time for the century was 9.5 seconds and the furlong, 20.7. Simpson of Missouri still holds the low hurdles records at 23.4 seconds.

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