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**SPORT NEWS**

**CUBS ARE THREE GAMES IN LEAD**

Six Consecutive Victories Put Chicago at Top of National League

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	W.	L.
New York	25	24
Washington	22	26
St. Louis	21	26
Philadelphia	15	32
Chicago	14	28
Cleveland	13	29
St. Paul	12	30
Pittsburgh	11	31
Boston	10	32

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W.	L.
Chicago	22	14
St. Louis	19	17
Philadelphia	18	18
Cincinnati	17	19
Brooklyn	16	20
San Francisco	15	21
Pittsburgh	14	22
Cleveland	13	23
Washington	12	24
St. Paul	11	25

**Portland Back In Fifth Place By 5 to 2 Win**

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
Team	W.	L.
Oakland	31	22
San Francisco	27	26
Seattle	24	23
Sacramento	21	26
Portland	20	27
Hollywood	17	30
Minot	16	31
Las Vegas	15	32

By the Associated Press. Portland came from behind in the closing innings to drive Fullerton off the hill and make it three out of four from Hollywood by winning, 5-2. Batteries: French, Hughes and Yelko; Fullerton, W. Murphy and Cook, E. Murphy.

**Oil Company Uses Air Communication**

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP)—Big business has turned to the radio as a means of cheap and reliable communication in the oil area of the broad plains of Texas where other means sometimes are wanted.

**TEX AND JACK READY**

NEW YORK—Tex Rickard and Jack Sharkey both are ready for any mishap which might prevent money or Dempsey from turning up at Chicago Sept. 22. Tex has \$100,000 insurance policy and Sharkey has the role of substitute.

**JACK DEMPSEY GIVEN OVATION ON RETURN TO HOME**



This shows something of the vast crowd of 15,000 which surrounded Jack Dempsey on his triumphant return to his Los Angeles home after his victory over Sharkey. Below is Dempsey, showing little signs of the battle and with a happy smile on his face, surrounded by the reception committee.

**Flagpole Sitter Set World Mark 1500 Years Ago**

CHICAGO (AP)—Even the history of flagpole sitting repeats itself. When "Shipwreck" Kelly picked out the tallest standard in Newark, N. J., and ascended it to establish a world record for nonstop flagpole sitting, he thought he had devised an entirely new invitation to fame.

And when Joe Powers set out to break Kelly's record on a staff 6627 feet above Chicago's pavements, he eyed "Shipwreck's" mark as the one he had to beat.

They have learned too late that the all-time record for lofty perching was made 1500 years ago, and that beside its 27-year duration their own records of a scant fortnight look puny indeed.

Since, a monk, made in the fifth century the record for endurance sitting which still stands—only he used a pillar instead of a flagpole, and he undertook the feat not for the vaudeville contracts and advertising testimonials which lured Kelly and Powers, but for religious reasons.

Even more people gazed on Simon than peered through optical telescopes at his modern counterparts, and among the crowds Simon won converts.

His world record has been perpetuated only once. A fellow named David approached it, but lasted only 23 years on top of his column. So many tried the feat that they became a cult, called "Anchorites" or "Simon Stylites," but pillar-sitting became a nuisance in the tenth century and laws were passed against it.

Powers displays a trace of professional scorn as he observes that Simon's perch was but 60 feet high, a scant tenth as tall as his own.

"But just the same," he adds, "I'm glad I'm doing my act in Chicago and not under the blazing sun of Constantinople."

The kind of mother who used to say her 12-year-old daughter was six, so she could travel on half fare, now says she's 16 so she can drive the car.

—Columbus (O) State Journal.

**Around Globe?**



Billy Brock (above) and E. F. Schlee of Detroit are on their way to Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to start an airplane journey around the world. It is their aim to beat the record of 28 days.

In Golden Gate park, San Francisco, stands a massive stone column erected in honor of the first three Spaniards to enter the city. On top of the column is a huge sundial which rests upon a tortoise, suggesting that time crawls rather than flies.

A terrapin with "H. E. C. 1875" carved on the shell was found on a farm near Salem, Virginia. H. E. Caldwell of Roanoke says he remembers carving his initials on the back of a full-grown terrapin in April, 1875.

**L & H ELECTRICS RANGES**



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Snakes have killed more than a million human beings in the last 50 years. An average of 20,000 are killed each year in India alone, and from three to five thousand in the American tropics, besides thousands in Austria and Africa where a large majority of reptiles are poisonous.

Because of the unusual cold summer, the warmest temperature so far being 25 degrees below zero, the natives of northern Siberia, thinking the gods are angry, have sacrificed scores of precious reindeer.

**Urges Kansas' Plan to Bar From Ring Undesirable Leather Pushers**

TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—The Kansas plan for rating boxers may be presented to the National Boxing association at its meeting in Toledo, Oct. 17. The plan is proposed by Leslie E. Edmonds, executive secretary of the Kansas Athletic Commission and chairman of the legislative committee of the association.

The Kansas plan, if adopted by the National Boxing association, would make available an official record of every boxer who appears in any of the 26 states and five foreign countries represented in the association.

The biggest handicap to promoters staging boxing exhibitions, according to Edmonds, is lack of knowledge of the ordinary run of fighters. Record books now published do not contain the names of more than 10 per cent of the fighters who appear in the rings. Promoters must rely on too much "night-unknown" employment of fix-cutters, Edmonds says.

Under the system some representatives of the Kansas athletic commission attend every fight to report on each boxer under the headings of toughness, speed, accuracy in hitting, sportsmanship, condition, weight and general remarks. The standard of comparison is that used in the army in rating the officer personnel. It is set by grasping the abilities of the best, the average and the worst boxers in the observer's experience. At the end of each month the ratings of the fighters are cleared through the state office to every promoter and every representative of the commission in Kansas.

Since its inauguration six months ago, the Kansas plan has prevented the reappearance of the dub, the has-been, and the over-rated pugilist," Edmonds says. "Once a man fights in Kansas his performance becomes a matter of official record, which is available to all state organizations as well as commissions of other interested states."

Capt. Raymond P. Waltz of the United States army, stationed with the R. O. T. C. at the Kansas State Agricultural college, initiated the Kansas system for rating boxers. The plan has been submitted to the commissions of member states of the National Boxing association. If enough of them are favorably interested, Edmonds will present the matter at the next meeting.

**COBURG MAN KILLED**

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 5 (AP)—Edwin Trapp, 21, of Coburg, was killed yesterday, when he was caught under a barn he was tearing down when it collapsed.

The body was not discovered until evening when his brother, Lawrence Trapp, was sent to find him after he failed to return to his home for dinner.

**GET \$10,000 ESTATE**

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 5 (AP)—George H. West, Medford, with two sisters and a brother is named heir to the \$10,000 estate of his mother, Sarah A. West, who died here recently. When the will was admitted to probate yesterday, the other heirs are Minnie E. West, Tacoma; Robert West, Portland; and Ed P. Fletcher, Renton, Wash.

**KILLERS LIKE FOOTBALL**

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—Football has been substituted for head-bunting among some Filipino tribes who report the evildoer positive "almost as satisfying" says C. G. Batcher, ex-secretary of the Interior.

John: Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden.  
Smith: That's all right, my dog ate your hen.  
John: Fine! I just ran over your dog.

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Blue Mountain Milk



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