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Sport Slants

By ALAN J. GOULD

The big golfing trick to the Pacific coast this year, features by the amateur championship at Pebble Beach, September 2-7, is another big chunk of evidence that the trails of '29 still have much of the ancient lure. The aim for conquest is still the same, even though it happens there are hinklers instead of gold in those hills and valleys now, glory instead of riches as the principal reward, at least for the simon-pure talent.

Later on, the professional clan of the links, after holding its own championship in December at Santa Barbara, can take up the prospecting with assurance of profitable results, to judge from the number of rich courses offered in the principal reward, at least for the simon-pure talent.

Sectional pride and prejudice may have a few outposts left in sport but they rapidly are being broken down by such seasons as this, with the two main golfing events of the year, the open and amateur, staged on opposite sides of the continent for the first time in history.

The old barriers which for years kept the big tournaments concentrated along the Atlantic seaboard no longer exist. No longer can the East claim sway in the formerly exclusive sports of polo, golf and tennis. No longer can one section, east, south or west, claim any pre-eminence of the talent, although the far west may have hoped about a terrific future in recent years.

In the quest for the main honors, the star talent knows no restrictions. Georgia Tech journeyed out to the coast last winter to trim California and now Bobby Jones leads the big attack along the hazardous shores of Pebble Beach. Helen Wills went east to conquer. There will be no barriers left in a football season which will see California playing Pennsylvania on Franklin Field, Oregon traveling 4,000 miles to play Florida at Miami, Red Grange making his first charge for the Army against Stanford at Palo Alto.

The Amateur Athletic Union was well-organized and functioning 25 and 30 years ago, when Bernie Wexler and Arthur Duffey were among the speed kings of the day. It has survived any number of major battles, including the one that professionalized Duffey and wiped the amateur record from the books. It will survive the agitation revolving around Ray Barcott and Charley Paddock and likely still will be functioning 75 years hence when present-day stars are immortals.

The A.A.U. happens to be one of the best organized, most efficient bodies existing in sport, over amateur sports. The growth of the college groups has restricted some of its old fields of power and influence but the A.A.U. organization and is still the main judge of the standards in track and field sports, swimming, wrestling, boxing and other branches of sports activity.

Portland Legion Nine In Semi-Finals

COLOMBO SPILLING, Conn., Aug. 29, (AP)—Portland, Ore., and New Orleans, La., will meet here today to determine the all-western championship of the junior American Legion baseball tournament.

Neither of the teams has shown any courtesy whatever to pitchers who faced them, although a steady number of hitters have been passed in review and a free hitting contest is looked for generally.

Portland won yesterday over Springfield, Ill., 3 to 2. Both Portland and Springfield drew back the opening day of the tournament and played only the one game.

Bodies Of Stain Couple Are Found

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29 (AP)—The bodies of Paul Leslie Odell, 29, a railway clerk, and unidentified woman, both bearing bullet wounds, were found here today near Cliff Drive, a boulevard in the northern section of the city.

KID CHOCOLATE DEFEATS SINGER

Cuban Negro, However, Finds Foe who can Give Him Plenty of Action.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29, (AP)—The amazing ring record of Eligio Hernandez—Cub's Kid Chocolate—still was unimpaired by defeat today but the smiling Cuban negro has found at least one foe who can give him a run for his money.

Through 12 rounds of belting action, a dazzling exhibition of boxing skill punctuated by sporadic outbursts of toe-to-toe slugging, Chocolate and young Al Singer, Jewish idol of the Bronx, battled on close to even terms at the polo grounds last night with the decision going to the Cuban.

So close was the struggle that some portion of the crowd of 45,000 who jammed their way into the home of the New York baseball Giants, boomed lustily when the decision was announced. Even the judges and the referee failed to agree, two voting for Chocolate and one for Singer. The Associated Press score sheet gave Chocolate the rounds: Singer four, with two even.

There were no knockouts but there was plenty of action. Against Singer's superior aggressiveness and harder hitting power, Chocolate fought a heady battle. He was content to lay back, keep Singer off with a smoky left until the going got tough. Then he tore in, tirelessly and had the Bronx idol holding on at several stages of the battle. Singer found little use for his famous right hand with which he knocked out Andre Routis, of France, the featherweight champion. Chocolate outgeneraled him the whole way, tied him up effectively in the clinches and had Singer swinging wildly at times. Despite a weight deficit of nearly four pounds, the dusky Cuban was the stronger at the close.

In the fifth, the Cuban caught Singer with one right to the chin that nearly floored the Bronx lad and in the eighth, a right uppercut forced Al to hold on while his head cleared.

Two Brilliant Attacks. On the other side of the picture, Singer unleashed two brilliant attacks—in the second and eleventh rounds—that had Chocolate back peddling and a bit shaky and uncertain.

The twelfth and final round just about decided the fight. The rivals were apparently on just about even terms. Chocolate staged a furious rally that had Singer on the ropes and clinched the Cuban's close victory.

Chocolate weighed 125 pounds; Singer 128 3-4.

Gerald Griffith Trims Peterson

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29, (AP)—Gerald Griffith, the tough slugger from Sioux City, Ia., today was making a tougher opponent than Bill Peterson for his next heavyweight engagement.

NIGHT FIGHTS

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK—Jack "Kid" Berg, England, outpointed Sping Meyers, Postville, Idaho, (10). Harry Roberts, New York, outpointed Izzy Grove, New York, (10). Arthur Dukuh, Italy, knocked out Frank Zavita, Somerville, N. J., (11). BOSTON—Big Boy Lawson, Boston, knocked out Bob Mills, Los Angeles, (4).

KANSAS CITY—Cowboy Edde Anderson, Casper, Wyo., and Mickey Cohen, Denver, drew, (10).

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—W. L. Young, Stripling, Marion, Miss., Ga., outpointed Frankie Williams, Montana, (11).

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Los Angeles And Portland Ducks Neck And Neck

By The Associated Press. The pugacious Portland Ducks and the equally hard fighting Angels from Los Angeles were tugging neck and neck in a tie for the Pacific Coast league leadership today, the official scoring crediting each club with 25 wins and 24 loss for the second half of the 1929 season.

Up in Portland, where the tur has been flying thick and fast in baseball circles lately, the Ducks were sunk again yesterday by the southerners under a 3 to 0 score. And that loss wiped out the lead the Ducks gained by defeating the San Francisco Seals seven in a row last week. Ed Hecht and his fast left held the Portland crew to but three hits, one of them a ninth inning pop fly scratch. It was ladies day at the Portland ball park, and there were plenty of them there.

Four Straight. Hollywood made it four straight over Sacramento by taking both ends of a doubleheader at Wrigley field, Los Angeles. The score of the first battle was 7 to 3 and the nightcap ended 1 to 0.

The San Francisco Missions swatted out an 11 to 6 victory over Oakland, and the series today stood two to one in favor of the home team, the Missions. Berger hit a homer.

Lamanski, Seattle hurler, pitching stout ball until the ninth inning, when he had two out, failed to keep San Francisco from scoring, but hurled his Indian team mates to a 2 to 1 victory in the northern city. The visitors' run was scored on John's double, Wingo's single, and an infield out.

Yesterday's Coast League Results. AT PORTLAND: R. H. E. Los Angeles 2 5 0 Portland 0 3 0 Batteries: Hecht and Sandberg; Mahaffey and Woodall.

AT SEATTLE: R. H. E. San Francisco 1 5 1 Seattle 2 6 0 Batteries: Jacobs and Haworth; Lamanski and Stencelski.

AT SAN FRANCISCO: R. H. E. Oakland 0 6 3 Missions 11 12 0 Batteries: Edwards, Kasich and Lombardi; Volkman, Caster and Hoffman.

AT LOS ANGELES: R. H. E. PIRATE GAME: Sacramento 2 12 1 Hollywood 7 15 0 Batteries: Bryan and Kohler; Holbert and Seeverid.

AT SACRAMENTO: R. H. E. Sacramento 0 8 0 Hollywood 1 5 1 7 innings. Batteries: Gould and Kohler; Wetzel and Seeverid.

League Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Includes Pacific Coast League and National League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pacific Coast League. At Portland 9, Los Angeles 2. At Seattle 3, San Francisco 1. At Mission 11, Oakland 6. At Hollywood 7-1, Sacramento 1-0 (second game King's-N).

National League. At Boston 4, Philadelphia 3 (10 innings).

At Brooklyn 2, New York 6.

DEL ALLEN



Del Allen, La Grande fighter, who fights George Ingersoll in the main event Monday night at the Rex ball room day boxing card, is pictured above. Since he lost a decision to Ingersoll here many months ago, he has fought 10 good scrapers, winning eight fights one by a knockout, taking part in six draws and losing only one decision.

His record since the first Ingersoll fight follows: Willard Norton, two draws, one decision; Ray McQuillen, lost decision; Buzzard, won two decisions; Johnny Teasdale, won by decision; Soldier Galstein, K. I. in second round; Joe Cortez, won by decision; Buddy Washington three draws; Cal Hermy, won by decision; Bob Judd, draw.

At Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4. Only games scheduled. American League. At St. Louis 8, Detroit 9. At New York 5-4, Washington 4-8. At Philadelphia 7, Boston 6. At Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.

New York's recent quake smothered a row. Syracuse City Meek was hitting, that the balling set down on Meek and upset the mill-pail. The barrow, wrenched, lurched and lousy strained for milk.

Pirate Spurt Is Amazing Fans In National League

By WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN. (Associated Press Sports Editor). The march of Pittsburgh's glancing attack on through the darkness in a midweek attempt to recapture a vanished home. It all seems so impossible, but 1929 return of coastal ghosts from the grave nevertheless is going the National League, and all baseball for that matter, the only sliver of a surprise, amidst the stretch run of 1929 can know.

The miracle may last no longer, but remarkably enough, it has carried through three games in two days, to the utter amazement of Joseph McCarthy and the 'Globe. The third Pittsburgh delusion was gained by 5 to 4 at Forbes field yesterday in a small handful of the faithful set and watched.

Cafe Land Still Hot. This latest Pirates victory served only to reduce the lead of the Cubs to eleven and one half games. The dreary dragoons need all the eyes, and all may be too little, but they at least hope that Pirates and possible Giants can combine the spurt against Bush and Blake. Then, with the Reds lead short in size and one-half game, the Yankees might be persuaded to wonder just how great a miracle was needed to accomplish what would be the greatest of all baseball miracles.

Bill Walker, the young Giant southpaw, flared with the ball of fame at Forbes field yesterday when he held the Indians hitless through eight rounds only to see them pack up four home and two runs in the ninth. The Giants won the game 6 to 2. Mel Ott helped with his 22nd homer.

The Phillies scored twice in the sixth at Boston in two out, the Braves, 5 to 4.

The Athletics staged a game to their lead by shunting the red Sox 7 to 6, as the Yankees dispatched two with the Senators, Babe Ruth's thirty-seventh home run enabled the Yankees to exact the opener 5 to 4, after a credit drive by Goose Goslin apparently had swept up the decision for Ed Marberry and the Senators. Washington captain Hoyt in the slugging to win by 5 to 4.

Big Ed Morris delivered a better pitch in his game against the Sox, but that Red Sox pitcher at an infield left to pieces in the seventh and three unearned runs dashed home before the tide could be stemmed. Jack Lambach struck out a batter in the fourth with the bases full.

Red Jones continued his rampage by shunting the ambitious Indians in Chicago 2 to 1. Willis Hudin made the White Sox work for everything they got but they finally broke down his armor in the ninth.

The Browns seized the Cleveland defeat as an opportunity to stretch the St. Louis standard more firmly in third place. Sammy Gray gave eight scattered hits as the Browns defeated Phil Whitcomb and the Tigers 6 to 1.

Ten Withdraw From Tourney At Del Monte

By Alan J. Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor). DEL MONTE, Cal., Aug. 29 (AP)—The withdrawal thus far of 12 of the original 100, including Johnny Dawson, early birded this season and one of the top ranking contenders, has cut to exactly 136 the number of prospective starters in the national amateur golf championship over picturesque Pebble Beach.

The hazards of this season slide course will complete the reducing process in the qualifying competition next Monday and Tuesday. The elimination of Dawson, who scratched his name voluntarily because he chose to resume connection with a nationally known sporting goods manufacturer in preference to an unquestioned amateur status, shared the main pre-battle interest today with the prospect of another attack upon his own record for the Pebble Beach honor by the one and only Bobby Jones.

This is a distinct "Jones complex" in this California resort, spread with fantastic beauty and lavish charm along the rocky shores of Monterey peninsula. It apparently will be a bigger shock to California than it would be to Georgia, should any unexpected events keep Bobby from winning his first championship.

Nevertheless the golfing clan manifested recent regret over the removal of Dawson, who was the big American threat in the British amateur championship this year and whose play in practice here justified the expectation it would be a serious threat here to the champion.

Bobby, himself, seems to be working up his game gradually to concert pitch. His comment after negotiating the Express Point links in 71, one under par and the former official record, was: "I can't putt but otherwise everything is fine."

Most impressive in practice so far among the contenders have been George Von Elm of Detroit, Tolley, Jose Swenson, the former British as well as American champion, Dr. G. F. Avington and Don Mac, the campaigners from Portland, Ore.

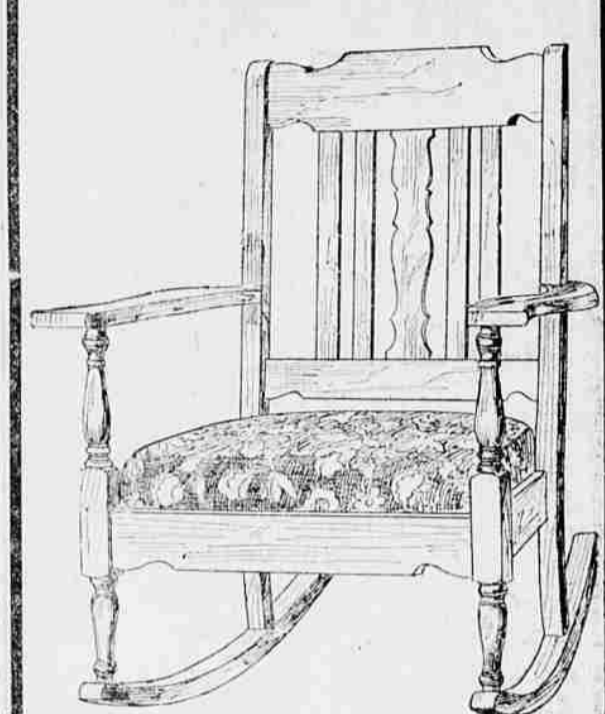
Willing and Von Elm each shot the title links in 72 even par yesterday while Mac and Tolley had 73. Swenson gave a good sized gallery chills and thrills alternately but there seems no doubt the Jones has the punch at his command the stamina to go with it for his come back.

Mystery of the Rose. In all flavors there is a mystical quality which attracts and captivates, while he cannot understand it. Whence comes the rose's fragrance? What is there in it that can stir fluttering memories of unidentifiable things? It speaks some strange and poignant power that suppresses in the heart of mankind elusive deep emotions.

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SEEKING FOR ADDRESS. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29 (AP)—A search for Edith Mathies, daughter of H. G. Mathies, who died here in 1925, was started today by Adolph E. Kibler, Milwaukee, who said he had a \$15,000 estate to give Miss Mathies.

Edith said she had been advised of the estate by New York attorneys. It was left by Miss Mathies' father, and son, at a probate. She is believed to be residing in Oregon. If she is not found the estate will be divided among New York relatives.

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