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**CLOSE RACE IS COAST OUTLOOK**

**Big-Timers Come West—Portland Will Open Season Apr. 8 at L. A.**

By Russell J. Newland  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Baseball's battle lines are being drawn in the far west for what observers believe will be one of the most widely watched campaigns in the 1930 coast league in years.  
Many former big league stars have come westward this season to blend their experience with the enthusiasm of the youngsters in the 1929 championship chase.  
The success in the hands of seven of the eight clubs are a dozen veterans who have entered the sunset side of their baseball life. Most of them will be playing for the first time in the big far western circuit.  
Among the more prominent are Bert Mays, the old submarine pitcher of the New York Giants; George Burns, first baseman who won with the world's champion Philadelphia Athletics last season; also Gaston, catcher who served in his time with the Boston Red Sox, and Knut Yde, southpaw pitcher formerly with Detroit.  
Mays, still capable of chucking a ball, will work for Portland

and his horses predict he will be one of the leading hitters of the league.  
Burns will be stationed at the critical nick for the San Francisco Mission, while Gaston will be behind the plate for the San Francisco Seals. Yde has become the property of Hollywood.  
Los Angeles and San Francisco Seals, each winner of seven pennants since the league was established in 1902, are early season favorites with Hollywood, the Mission and Portland not far behind.  
Hollywood captured the flag last year, defeating the Mission in the championship playoff of the split season.  
The coast league teams are to begin playing April 8, the opening series being:  
Mission at Sacramento.  
Seattle at San Francisco.  
Hollywood at Oakland.  
Portland at Los Angeles.

**SHOOTER HOLDS-ONE, BUT IT DOESN'T COUNT**  
PORT DAVIS, Tex. (AP)—Like the bridge player who was dealt 13 hearts but didn't get the bid, a golfer here shot a hole-in-one and it didn't count.  
Harry Keoboe of this city was the unfortunate one. He had been playing around a course here and when he reached the 8th hole he made such a poor shot that he had to play another ball and tried it again.  
For a time Keoboe thought he

**GETTING IT OFF THE CHEST**

By Oscar Hitt



had lost the ball, but after a search he found it resting nicely in the cup.  
**GUN SONNENBERG WINS**  
SPOKANE, Wash., Apr. 5 (AP)—Gun Sonnenberg, recently recognized as the heavyweight wrestling champion, tossed Al Karasick, the "Russian Lion" in two straight falls last night. The champion took the first in 7 minutes 32 seconds of the fourth round with his famous flying tackle, and the second in 53 seconds of the fifth round with a headlock. Karasick, badly punished by the tackles, was groggy at the end.

**SEATTLE GIRL BREAKS MORE SWIM RECORDS**  
SEATTLE, Apr. 5 (AP)—Helene Madison, shattered two more world's swimming records last night for the benefit of the "home folks."  
In a 300-yard race against time the 16-year-old Seattle high school girl who sent eight world's marks into the discard in Florida aquatic meets last month, clipped 17 1-2 seconds off Gertrude Ederle's official time and nearly three seconds off the latest record established by Josephine McKim of Los Angeles.  
Miss Madison's time was 3 minutes 41 3-4 seconds compared with Miss Ederle's record of 3:58 4-5 seconds and Miss McKim's recent figure of 3:44 1-4.  
At the end of 200 yards in the race timers clocked Helene at 2 minutes 29 3-4 seconds faster than the official world's record and 1 1-5 seconds better than her own recent time. Miss Ederle's record of New York holds the official record of 2:22. Helene swam the distance in 2:21 4-5 in Florida.

**Indians Cherish No False Hopes About Pennant**  
By Brian Bell  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Roger Peckinpaugh, manager of the Cleveland Indians, expects to do well in the American league race in 1930—but not too well.  
It may be readily guessed after a conversation with the very benighted Peck that he does not hope to win a pennant this season.  
"Later, perhaps, there will be another story."  
"We will not be easy to beat," said the manager. "For we have a pretty good ball club and, day in and day out, it may be depended on to play pretty good ball."  
"We have been worried about Lou Fonseca's convalescence from his attack of scarlet fever in December, but Billy Evans has been out to see him and reports that he is coming along fine now."  
"I think he may be ready to play at the opening of the season, but, of course, we will take no chances on his health and if he has to remain out a little while we will use somebody else. We have several good men who can play first base in a pinch."  
"Our infield has been something of a problem, but it is working itself out very satisfactorily. The only trouble with the outfielders may be that we have too many—more than we can keep. I wish we could have them all with us."  
"Our pitching last year was good and some of the younger fellows have shown a great deal of promise this spring."  
"So far as I can see there should be a great race in the American league this year. The Athletics are no worse than they were last season and some of the other clubs certainly seem to be stronger."  
"I have no complaint to make about our club and we will make a fight of it."

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**TANFORAN SEASON OPENS**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 5 (AP)—Assured of clear weather and a fast track, a field of nine thoroughbred sprinters met this today to inaugurate 13 days of racing at Tanforan under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Breeders' association.  
The meet will be ushered in by the inaugural handicap—a six furlong sprint—in which a pick of speedsters at the San Bruno track have been entered.

**BERG AMAZES RING FANS IN OLD NEW YORK**  
NEW YORK, Apr. 5 (AP)—Jack (Kid) Berg, English lightweight, has given an amazing display of courage for the benefit of the same metropolitan fight fans who watched Phil Scott, British heavyweight, take what they thought was an "out" in his battle with Otto Von Porat here, last December.  
Floored twice by low punches in the eighth round of his ten round bout with Joe Glick at Madison Square Garden last night, Berg got up to carry the fight to his opponent and earned the unanimous decision of the judges and referee.  
Berg's gallant performance caused some timid observers to recall Scott's performance in the same ring when he was struck by a low but apparently harmless left by Von Porat and stayed down until the referee disqualified the Norwegian on a foul.  
Berg weighed 129 1/2, Glick 147 1/2.

**Huskies And Bears Indoor Meet Tonight**  
SEATTLE, Apr. 5 (AP)—With "Old Man Bone" having only a single point difference in their strength, a nip and tuck battle was expected in the Washington-Clatsop indoor track meet here tonight.  
The result was considered a toss up with the Huskies given only a one point advantage over the Bears in figure-based on comparative performances this season. Such a slight edge means that it would take but little in the way of an upset to swing victory in either direction.  
Fifteen events are on the program with Washington holding the edge in track competition and Clatsop the greatest strength in the field events.

**Hansen Wins Freak Match From Thy**  
POLYLANDIA, Ore., Apr. 5 (AP)—Charley Hansen, Seattle heavyweight wrestler defeated Ted Thyse, Portland, two out of three falls here last night. The match had a most peculiar termination. With a combination wristlock and hammerlock on Hansen, Thyse forgot about his own shoulders and the referee started patting Hansen on the back in token of victory just as Hansen began pounding the floor in token of surrender from the pain of the hold. There was much confusion at the ringside over the decision and Thyse protested bitterly.

**Oregon Blanks Pacific U. 3 to 0**  
EUGENE, Ore., Apr. 5 (AP)—Oregon won its first game of the baseball season here yesterday, defeating Pacific 3 to 0. The Badgers were unable to connect with Tyler's delivery and were held to a pair of singles in the seventh and ninth innings.  
**OFFICE CAT**  
By Junius  
First Kid—Gee, Junius, when I went by your house this morning, I heard somebody swearin' something awful!  
Second Kid—Aw, that was my dad. He was late for church an' couldn't find his hymn book.  
"Dear, dear, you mustn't play with daddy's razor baby. Mother has a can of peaches to open."  
AS THE DAYS BECOME LONGER THE COAL FILE BECOMES SHORTER.  
Booster—Show a wonderful skater. She can write her name on the ice.  
Critic—I wish she would write it on a check.  
Gathie, it is said, is a good preventive of flu. Well, we suppose even a green snail draw the line somewhere?  
"I be fond of work" was the inquiry of the superintendent of the railroad concerning a young man who had applied for employment.  
"Fond of it, I should say so. I never saw a man who could take such good care of work as he does. One piece of work will last him for a week."

**Sport Slants**  
by ALAN J. GOULD

Those responsible for the highly-estimated Carnegie college athletic have taken pains to remove any impression that the Foundation opposed paid professional coaches. Knute Rockne, the manager of Notre Dame, was among those who felt the football coaches had been dealt with perhaps a little too harshly in the report. Dr. Howard J. Savage, chief author of the report, as well as John F. McGovern have hastened to clear up any misunderstanding on this score.  
In a recent address at Chicago, Dr. Savage said:  
"It (the coach) may, of course, be paid fairly for his own services, but he should see to it that his men also participate in intercollegiate sport engage in it solely for the pleasure and the physical, mental and social benefits they may derive and that for them sport is anything more than an avocation."  
The number of coaches who at the present time possess many of these qualifications is one of the heartening aspects of present-day American college sport.  
Albie Booth, Yale's sensational sophomore athlete and prospective nine-letter star, may have to be labelled something other than the "mighty atom" by the time the next football season rolls around. Albie weighed less than 150 last fall but he has added about ten pounds to his frame, playing basketball and baseball. At 160 "Little Boy Blue" will need no "ole" or "ah" of sympathy from the stands when he appears to be tackled at all roughly.  
There was a time when a gentleman of 50 feet with the 160-pound shotgun was good enough to win in nine out of ten track and field events. Nowadays it appears hardly enough to gain even a place in the scoring column.  
John Kuch pushed the world's shotput record beyond 52 feet in the 1928 Olympic games, but Herman Brix, Harlow Rother and Ede Krenz, three of the Pacific coast fell with beating beams, are in hot pursuit of this record.  
Rother, Brix and Krenz, in a dual meet at Stanford, recently put on the greatest shotput exhibition since the Olympics when they registered heaves of 51 feet, 5 inches, 51 1/4, and 51 1/4.

respectively. Rother's toss, with a five inches of Kuch's world record, was the best of his career. Brix later surpassed 51 feet again to win the national indoor title. Krenz has done better than ever before with a mark of 51 feet 7 1/2 inches this spring, in addition to 160 feet with the discus.  
The rigors of a Fraternity initiation have handicapped the spring hurdling ability of Ted Webb, a star of Southern California's track team. Last year, Frank Wykoff, the sprint ace at S. C., had a close call in a frat-house fire. Coach Dean Cromwell should make some arrangement with the Fraternity to safeguard his talent, which will need to be in perfect health to beat Stanford's strong men this year.

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