

PORTLAND DROPS
OPENING GAME

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Win 3 to 2—Seattle
Upsets the Dope.

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Around 15,000 persons thronged Recreation park in San Francisco to see the favored Seals go down to a 11-10 defeat in a 12-inning battle with Seattle Indians. The lowly Seals, who had held a 9-2 lead until the last half of the 9th when the Seals led the count with a seven-run rally that saw three pitchers chased to the showers.

In the other unexpected reversal, Sacramento Senators acted the part of impolite hosts by walling the San Francisco Missions, 11-14. The Missions used four hurlers while Ed Ryan held down the mound alone for Sacramento. The capped city crowd was around 10,000.

Portland Beaten

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Mrs. Moody Will
Seek Honors In
European Courts

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 9 (AP)—Brilliant, dashing Helen Willis that was, now Mrs. Frederick Moody Jr., or Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, as you will, but still the queen of tennis, will leave tonight on the long trip that will carry her across the continent and over the Atlantic in her 1930 quest for racket honors.

A winter's steady practice has sharpened Mrs. Moody's game to a state of perfection. Four times a week, she has been out on the courts, either in her old home town of Berkeley or in San Francisco, where she moved after her recent marriage. She is ready to defend her French, English and American championships. In addition to competing in the Wimbledon cup matches in England.

Mrs. Moody Jr., is departing earlier than usual this year in order to attend an exhibition of her art work in New York City. She will have a group of twenty pictures, including pencil work, on display.

She will travel alone to New York, there to be joined by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Willis, who will accompany her to Europe. Her husband, Frederick Moody Jr., will be detained at home on business.

the position of city treasurer here, yesterday nine up and seven to go.

When ballots failed to produce a winner at the recent election because of a tie, Joseph M. Rogers were tied with 371 votes each, they agreed to let a 36 hole golf match decide the issue.

Folsa won the 29th hole.

RECEIVED GOLD MEDALS
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 9 (AP)—The executive committee of the Associated Students of Stanford University has awarded a gold medal to each of the twenty-two students who participated in the recovery of the Stanford cave, held by the University of California thirty-one years.

The cave was recovered last Tuesday night.

WOMAN WINS
NOMINATION
IN ILLINOIS

(Continued from Page One)

tion to the world court. When it became apparent that she had been nominated, Mrs. McCormick said: "I believe it is a logical conclusion that the people of Illinois are against adherence to the league of nations court."

Senator Deneen, in his campaign, accepted the world court as an issue and defended in speech and pamphlet his senate votes in favor of it.

The victory was hailed today by forces of the court and league of nations in the senate.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, said the nomination of Mrs. McCormick by Illinois voters "means thanks down on the world court and the league of nations."

The question of American adherence to the world court will be put before the senate again at the next session by President Hoover.

Prohibition promises to join the world court as an issue of the November campaign. Lewis has announced that the 18th amendment will be a major issue, so far as he is concerned. He is outspokenly opposed to prohibition. Mrs. McCormick classifies as a dry.

The extent of Mrs. McCormick's victory in Chicago was apparent in figures showing that she apparently had carried Senator Deneen's home ward, the 11th. She carried also the 25th, home ward of the murdered "Thompson Job" Esposito, Deneen ward leader.

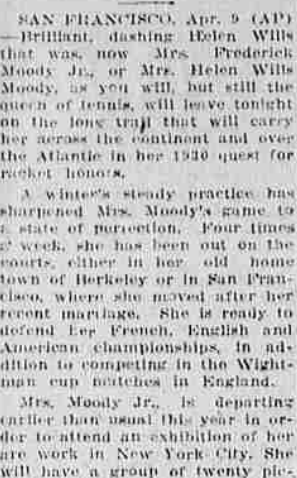
Excitement for the world court, Mrs. McCormick, campaigned in support of the administration program on farm relief, the tariff and other matters of national concern. She was to return late today to Washington to resume her congressional duties. When she returns home, she said, she will commence a campaign for election as vigorous as that which preceded yesterday's primary.

The length of the battle was delaying returns on congressional contests. Morgan returns showed Oscar Depestre, negro congressman from the first district, ahead. Congressman M. A. Michelson, whose leaky trunk led last year to a charge of prohibition law violation—a charge of which he was acquitted—was having a close race with three opponents in the seventh district; but here, again, returns were too slight to predict the result.

Frank L. Smith, twice denied a seat in the United States senate, and Richard Yates, incumbent, appeared to have won the two places on the republican ticket for congressman at large. There were 21 other candidates.

Chicago—H. H. Hoff of Salina, Kans., elected head of farmers' national grain corporation.

CINCINNATI REDS' OUTFIELDERS



This heavy hitting trio composed of Bob Meusel (left), Slug Hellmuth (center) and Marty Callaghan will probably start in the outfield when the Cincinnati Reds open their 1930 campaign.

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Fans Displeased
With Carnera's
Showing In L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Apr. 9 (AP)—Italian "Carnera" Italian giant heavyweight, checked on his fourteenth consecutive victory in the United States here last night when he knocked out Neil Clisby, Riverside negro in the second round.

Carnera finished his man with a hefty right to the jaw which lifted the negro off his feet. The blow was the first straight punch the Italian had landed, with the exception of a scolding left hook in the first round that struck the negro on the neck and sent him down for a no-count. Carnera's exhibition greatly displeased the 12,000 spectators who paid \$40.00 to see him, and he was booed and hissed as he left the ring. Clisby spent most of his time ducking and clinching, although he sank a couple of blows to the Italian's stomach.

And, in case you haven't heard about it:

Jim Thorpe is working with a paint crew for a California oil company at \$75 a month, which at least keeps the famous red-skin outdoors by contrast with his last job as guardian of the records for golf writers at Del Monte. Frank Moran, who fought Jack Johnson and Jess Willard in his heavyweight fighting days, is an inspector for the Southern California boxing commission. Charles Whiteside, Harvard's new crew coach and former Syracuse oarsman, is discovered by George Varnell to have attended the University of Washington's summer school in 1926 without so much as lifting an oar. Nevertheless Harvard is buying its racing shells from George Craftsman, the famous Washington craftsman.

FRED LENHART
STOPS WARNER
IN THE SIXTH

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 9 (AP)—Fred Lenhart, Spokane, light heavyweight, stopped George (Wyombar) Warner, Cheyenne, in the sixth of their ten-round match here last night. A smashing left hook to the jaw followed by a right to the face as Warner bounced off the ropes did the business. Warner had made a good showing up to this time, but Lenhart's ruggedness and advantage in weight told against him. The six-round semi-final between Tom Morgan, Dublin, and Jack Baker, St. Paul ended in a technical knockout when referee Loufitt stopped it in the fourth to save Baker from further punishment. Baker started well and landed some effective straight rights, but Morgan's boxing ability gave him a big advantage.

Ted Thye to Meet
Gus Sonnenberg

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 9 (AP)—Ted Thye, Portland, former world's light heavyweight champion, gets his long desired chance at the world's heavyweight crown at the municipal auditorium here tonight when he meets Gus Sonnenberg, ex-college football star. Thye will endeavor to sidestep Sonnenberg's famous tackle and endeavor to use his punishing right-hand to the champion. Ted Tompkins of Spokane, will be the third man in the ring.

NIGHT FIGHTS

By the Associated Press

Cleveland—Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, stopped Tommy Freeman, Erie, Pa., (4); non-title Paul Piroone, Cleveland, outpointed Jimmy Goodrick, Buffalo, N. Y., (16).

Sport
Slants
by
ALAN J. GOULD

Bobby Jones had no weakness as a golfing youngster; in fact, at the age of 9, the balance and rhythm of his swing was flawless, and, at 14, he was a better masher player than he is now. He was always keen to win and never satisfied unless he had executed his shot perfectly, no matter what the result might be. I saw him once break a club because he was dissatisfied with the way he made a shot, although the ball

hit two feet from the pin."

Expressing the hope that Bobby "was listening in," Malden remarked he saw no disadvantage whatever in the 18-hole matches of the national amateur championship which have proved something of a bugaboo to Jones. "It should make no difference to Bobby whether it is one, nine or 18 holes," Malden said.

For the boy or girl taking up golf, Malden recommended not too much instruction, urging that the youngster be allowed to develop naturally, "with an occasional check-up to correct faults."

"Who is the best second baseman in the majors?" I put this question to a number of ball players in the South. The expected answer might be Hornsby but it wasn't. In most cases the pick of the keystone workers is Charley Gehringer of Detroit.

Hornsby, Clegg, Frisch, Lazzeri and Thompson have their supporters. Hornsby's hitting powers surpass those of any keystone player but Gehringer's great all-around record backs up the opinion of his supporters. The Detroit star, in the first place, was good enough to keep his mound and one of the best second basemen of recent years. Bucky Harris, on the bench. Last season, Gehringer batted .239, led the league in runs scored, with 121; tied his team-mate, Alexander, for most hits, with 215; tied with Roy Johnson, also of the Tigers, and Heinie Manush, for most doubles, with 45; led the league in triples, with 19; led the all regular second basemen with a fielding mark of .975 for 154 games.

Big Bill Tilden has this to say about the relative playing skill of France's tennis ace and the great professional, Karl Kozeluh:

"The determining factor in a match (between Kozeluh and LaCoste) would be experience. Here LaCoste, although ten years younger, is far older from the point of experience. The hard battles which LaCoste has fought during his career in the Davis Cup, at Wimbledon, at Forest Hills and at Roland Garros, have given him more than a complete finish. Kozeluh, working as a teacher, hasn't the same knowledge of match play and that, in my opinion, gives LaCoste an advantage. It is my conviction that LaCoste and Kozeluh, and only those two, are of stature to beat Kozeluh."

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