

CLOSE RACE DUE IN OLDER LEAGUE

Giants Holding Lead With Pittsburgh in Sixth Place With .500 Mark.

By Hugh S. Patterson Jr. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The National league apparently is headed for one of the closest races in its long history. If the results of the first month of play can be taken as an indication of what will happen during the next four months, the eight clubs have been playing almost a month now, and they are nearly tied apart in the standing than they were after the first day or two.

The New York Giants hold the lead with an average of .634 although they were defeated yesterday by the St. Louis Cardinals, but the Chicago Cubs are close behind and four other clubs are within striking distance of them. Pittsburgh, the sixth team in today's standing, has an average of .500, the same mark as held by the New York Yankees, who are fourth in the American league.

Cubs Trim Braves

While the Giants were losing a tough struggle to St. Louis yesterday by a 6 to 4 score, the Cubs lasted through a big rally to beat out the Boston Braves, 9 to 3. Similar results today would leave Chicago only two points behind. The Brooklyn Robins and Cincinnati Reds kept idle by rain, remained tied for third place with 12 victories and eleven defeats apiece and led the Phillies and St. Louis only by a few percentage points.

St. Louis ran its string of victories to seven by defeating the Giants yesterday but only after some difficulties. "Wee Willie" Sherdel weakened in the sixth inning and put enough runs on base for a Giant victory. But a recruit, Jim Lindner, appeared to hold the New Yorkers while the Cards came through with three successive doubles in the sixth to score the deciding runs. The Cubs rolled up an 8-0 lead on the Braves then lost it as Boston scored six runs in the sixth and two more in the eighth. Chicago finally came through with a single counter in the home half of the eighth to give Boston its seventh successive defeat.

Pirates Beaten

Philadelphia pushed Pittsburgh's Pirates down into the second division with a steady hitting attack that brought a 14 to 8 victory. "The Pirates" did not get started until the ninth, when they scored four runs.

Cleveland and Washington furnished the fireworks in the American league as the Indians opened a drive to take second place. The first three innings saw all the scoring as Cleveland won by an 11 to 4 score.

The Philadelphia Athletics strengthened their grip on first place by outscoring the Chicago White Sox for a 14 to 7 victory. This game also produced two big innings. The A's scoring six runs in the sixth only to have Chicago come back with four in the seventh.

British Gaffer Injures His Hand

SANDWICH, Eng., May 14 (AP)—On the eve of the Walker Cup golf matches, Tex Hartley, youthful English sensation, has suffered a bad cut to his hand and British hopes of beating Bobby Jones and his American teammates, have suffered a severe jolt in consequence.

Hartley cut his left hand with a piece of glass, the point being severely lacerated.

"The wound is deep," said Hartley today, "but I will play."

New Yorker Wins In Pendleton Go

PENDLETON, Ore., May 14 (AP)—Joe Coffman, Buffalo, N. Y., knocked out Frankie Holland, Spokane, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10 round fight here last night. They are heavyweights. Two months experience plus cleverness spelled defeat for the boxing instructor of Gonzaga university.

W. S. C. DEFEATS IDAHO

FULLMAN, Wash., May 14 (AP)—Washington State college basketball team overcame the hardest Idaho team by a score of 13 to 5 here yesterday.

It. H. E. Idaho 5 5 5 Washington State 13 5 5 Batteries: Lindsay, Jacobs, Licht and Price; Warburton and Mitchell, Dickson.

Director Hears His Own Voice—And Laughs!

Marcel de Sano, director of "Peacock Alley" wondered why his friends imitated his voice until he heard himself on the talking screen as he viewed the rushes of this Tiffany all-talking production, starring Mae Murray.

The unmistakable accent of de Sano, a Frenchman by birth, aroused even his mother and he said that, hereafter, when spotted by his friends, he would blame them, for it certainly did sound funny.

"Peacock Alley" with an entirely new story written by Carey Wilson, is the attraction today and tomorrow at the State theater. Its dialogue, singing and sound is recorded by RCA photophone and Technicolor has photographed the natural beauty of Mae Murray's dances.

WOMAN CHAMPION SURVIVES ROUND

Glenna Collett and Three Americans Still in Formby Tourney.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14 (AP)—Four Americans survived the fourth round of play in the British women's golf championship today. Three were beaten, including Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, one of the invading delegation's most formidable threats.

Glenna Collett, American champion, fought an epic battle with Betty Gowling, English caddy, and finally won out at the 11th hole.

Helen Hicks, youthful New Yorker, also was carried to extra holes, eliminating Mrs. Peggy Garon, one up at the 13th.

Maureen O'Connell, New York, J. girl, defeated Mrs. G. E. C. Rodgers, 3 and 2, to advance to the fifth round along with Miss Collett and Miss Hicks.

Mrs. Leo Federman, of New York, turned in the most decisive American victory, overwhelming Mrs. Dudley Charles, of Sunningdale, 5 and 7.

Surprising Upset

Miss Van Wie was eliminated at the 15th hole by Kathleen Macdonald, of Scotland, in the morning's most surprising upset. Macdonald, 2 and 1, to advance to the fifth round along with Miss Collett and Miss Hicks.

Miss Van Wie, of New York, turned in the most decisive American victory, overwhelming Mrs. Dudley Charles, of Sunningdale, 5 and 7.

At the 17th the American managed to get a half when she seemed certain to lose the hole. Glenna hooked her brains into the crowd and her machine found a bunker. She came out of the bunker and holed a 15 foot putt. Miss Gowling, however, missed a four putt for the four which would have won the hole.

After three holes were halved at par figures, Miss Collett found the 21st through upon her. Miss Gowling never had a chance after topping her drive into a bunker. She was over the green in five while Miss Collett was safely on in three.

Glenna, unperturbed as usual, merely said, "I was fortunate to win."

Miss Gowling said, "I ought to be kicked for my putting, particularly that short one at the 17th where I could have been one up."

MAUREEN O'CONNELL OUT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14 (AP)—Maureen O'Connell, New York, J. girl, was the first American to advance to the six round of the British women's championship, winning her way today through a three hole play-off against country woman Mrs. Leo Rodgers, who was New York, four up and three to play.

Glenna Collett won an easy victory from Deryl Brown, seven up and six to play, and followed Helen Hicks into the quarter final of the championship, to be played tomorrow.

Maureen O'Connell, New York, J. girl, was eliminated by Fred Wilson, former English native, champion, six up and four to play.

BASE GAME RAINED OUT

EUGENE, Ore., May 14 (AP)—The second Oregon-Washington baseball game was rained out here yesterday and will be played when the teams meet for their third series. The Oregonians leave for Moscow, Ida., Thursday, where they play a two game series with Idaho.

PREMBERG WINS

TACOMA, May 14 (AP)—John Preberg, Minnesota, heavyweight wrestler, defeated Bob Kruss, Orwego, Ore., two out of three falls here last night.

Missions Greet Ducks With 10-5 Defeat Tuesday

By The Associated Press

The Missions welcomed Portland to San Francisco with a 10 to 5 victory yesterday. Breaking away to a four-run lead in the first inning, the Missions added four more in the sixth. The newly bearded ducks, within one run of a tie in the fifth, but after the Missions sixth inning rally, the Ducks lost heart.

Defeating the San Francisco Seals 2 to 1 while Los Angeles was losing to Oakland, 3 to 1, the Sacramento Senators, surprise team of the coast baseball circuit, yesterday climbed back into the league leadership while the A's tumbled down into second place.

San Francisco's defeat at Sacramento was heart-breaking. Until the last half of the ninth inning the Seals and Senators were tied at one-all and the fans had settled down to watch an exciting game. Meryl Hoag, special team outfield star, crossed with the winning run on Baker's infield single. Hoag today scored its first run in the fifth inning and Thomas and Jacobs each allowed five hits.

Bobby Hurst, youthful Oakland twirler, joined the ranks of stars when he held the slugging Angels to five well-scattered hits while his team mates were gathering ten singles off the veteran arm of Art Delaney at Oakland. Hurst's fast-handing ball had the Angels guessing throughout the contest.

Seattle made an impressive beginning at Los Angeles, defeating Hollywood, 6 to 3. Cliff Lee's homer and the slick work of Fred Aulder and Barry Taylor, who got triples, contributed largely to the Indian victory. Hank Seyverdt, Hollywood backstop, also got a home run.

At San Francisco:

Portland 10 5 5
Missions 5 10 5
Batteries: Othman, Casarella, Fossell and Woodall; Cole and Bremer.

At Oakland:

Los Angeles 3 5 1
Oakland 7 10 0
Batteries: Delaney and Hanmuth; Hurst and Bond.

At Los Angeles:

Seattle 6 9 0
Hollywood 3 9 2
Batteries: Rader, Hanson and Porrett; Johns and Severdt.

At Sacramento:

San Francisco 1 5 1
Sacramento 2 5 6
Batteries: Jacobs and Gaston; Thomas and Kuchler.

Young Firpo Whips Cerkon In Second

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14 (AP)—Young Firpo, Burko, Ida., minor, light heavyweight, technically knocked out Pete Cerkon, Do. Ell, Wash., boxer in the second round of their ten round match here last night. After sending Cerkon to the canvas six times with hard blows, before Tom Louthit stopped the barrage. In the first round Cerkon had held the winner off by outboxing him and was taken by surprise in the opening of the second when Firpo clipped him on the chin for the first knockdown. Tommy Fielding, Victoria, and Dan Prusse, Spokane, went six fast rounds with Fraser getting the nod.

BOB STOP STRANGLER

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14 (AP)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, will not be able to go on with his scheduled match with the famous (Fuzzy) Salt Lake mat-man, here tonight, owing to a cry at both which have developed on his right arm. Lewis also suffered two injured ribs in his match with Dr. Karl Sartola at Seattle Monday night. Nick Volko, Russian heavyweight, will take Lewis' place against Ben.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

It is hard to convince the old timers that the new starting blocks are not a "mechanical aid" to prevent-day sprinters who run 100 yards in 5 3-5 seconds as just part of an afternoon's work, whereas such time 10 or 20 years ago was considered phenomenal.

Many famous coaches, men who have been handling athletes for three decades, believe the starting blocks make it at least one-fifth of a second difference or approximately two yards. This opinion is shared by Charles Faddock, who ran 9 3-5 without blocks more often than any other sprinter on record. Arthur Huffy, the first American to do "nine-three" likes the blocks to a springboard in giving the runners a starting advantage over sprinters coming out of the old-fashioned holes.

Just as many, if not more experts see little or no advantage so far as time is concerned. They point to the fact that Eddie Tolan, the little Mexican negro, did 9 5 without blocks last year and beat George Simpson, who with the aid of blocks did 9 4-10 at Chicago. Claude Bracey, the Texas star, consistently ran the "100" in record time without blocks when he was being coached by Ernie Huerberg.

Tragically, the start and blocks have come to stay, no matter what the old guard may think about them. One of the other disadvantages just now is the lack of standardization or official international recognition.

If these obstacles are overcome, it is likely the blocks will be adopted for all big championship meets.

SYNOPSIS OF ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY

of Boston in the State of Massachusetts, on the thirty-first day of December, 1929, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law.

Capital
Amount of capital stock paid up \$4,000,000.00
Income
Net premiums received during the year \$1,171,266.72
Interest, dividends and rents received during the year \$23,851.70
Income from other sources received during the year \$93,170.94
Total income \$1,288,289.37

Disbursements
Net losses paid during the year including adjustment expenses \$6,682,121.65
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year \$40,000.00
Commissions and salaries paid during the year \$928,335.28
Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year \$41,197.20
Amount of all other expenditures \$718,840.51
Total disbursements \$8,100,494.73

Assets
Value of real estate owned (market value) \$4,154,554.65
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value) \$1,311,577.00
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc. \$5,500.00
Loans in bank and on hand \$954,982.00
Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1929 \$752,604.71
Interest and rents due and accrued \$127,686.97
All other \$9,162.92
Total admitted assets \$10,419,268.34

Liabilities
Gross claims for losses unpaid including expenses \$4,279,067.51
Amount of net premiums on all outstanding risks \$4,231,283.20
Due for commission and brokerage \$39,004.53
All other liabilities \$78,902.57
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$4,000,000 \$9,195,257.81

Business in Oregon for the Year
Net premiums received during the year \$127,084.89
Losses paid during the year \$61,284.23
Losses incurred during the year \$6,510.07

State of Oregon
MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY
DONALD PALFREY, President
JAMES L. CONLEY, Secretary
Statutory Resident Agent for service, JAMES L. CONLEY, Portland, Oregon
Portland Trust Company Bank
General Agents, Third and Washington Sts., Robert A. Aldrich, President and Health Dept., Lumbermen Bldg.

When You Want An Early Breakfast

—when you are up early for a fishing trip or a motor trip or a game of golf or meeting the demands of business—when ever you want an early breakfast, the Sacajawea Coffee Shop is open at six and ready to serve you a breakfast that will start the day right. Maybe you want only a cup of rich coffee and a sweet roll—maybe some cereal and fruit—or if the day requires a lot of energy, try a breakfast of bacon and eggs with fruit to start and a second cup of coffee to end it. Prompt service—and delicious foods!

Sacajawea Inn
POINTS THE WAY TO BETTER THINGS

thereby at least giving the new generation of speed kings an even break.

Among the significant items of golf's widespread development in the United States is rapid growth in the number of college courses.

Yale has one of the finest—and hardest—layouts in the East, also one of the costliest. Stanford has spent \$100,000 on its links at Palo Alto, California. Cornell's original 9-hole layout at Ithaca was increased to the regulation 18 holes as undergraduate interest developed. Bucknell has begun work on a new course, designed free of charge by Emil Loeffler, professional at Pittsburgh's wealthy Oakmont club.



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L. W. E. BOGGS, Resident Manager

Golf clubs serve a variety of college purposes. They are good places to take a football team for rest the day or two before a big game, when some sedation is desired. . . . During a round of the links or in the locker room, the coaches can find congenial atmosphere for master-minding beforehand, post mortems afterward.

Nibs Price, California's head football coach and Dink Templeton, Stanford's track coach, are very low handicap men on any golf course. . . . Jack Mackley, Cornell's famous track coach, was this observer's first, golfing mentor, whether or not he thinks well of what he accomplished. . . . Pop coach and one of West Virginia's Warner of Stanford has his own most famous football products, won golf shop and makes clubs as a his state's amateur golf champion. . . . Ira Rodgers, another ship.

GALLSTONES CAUSE TROUBLE

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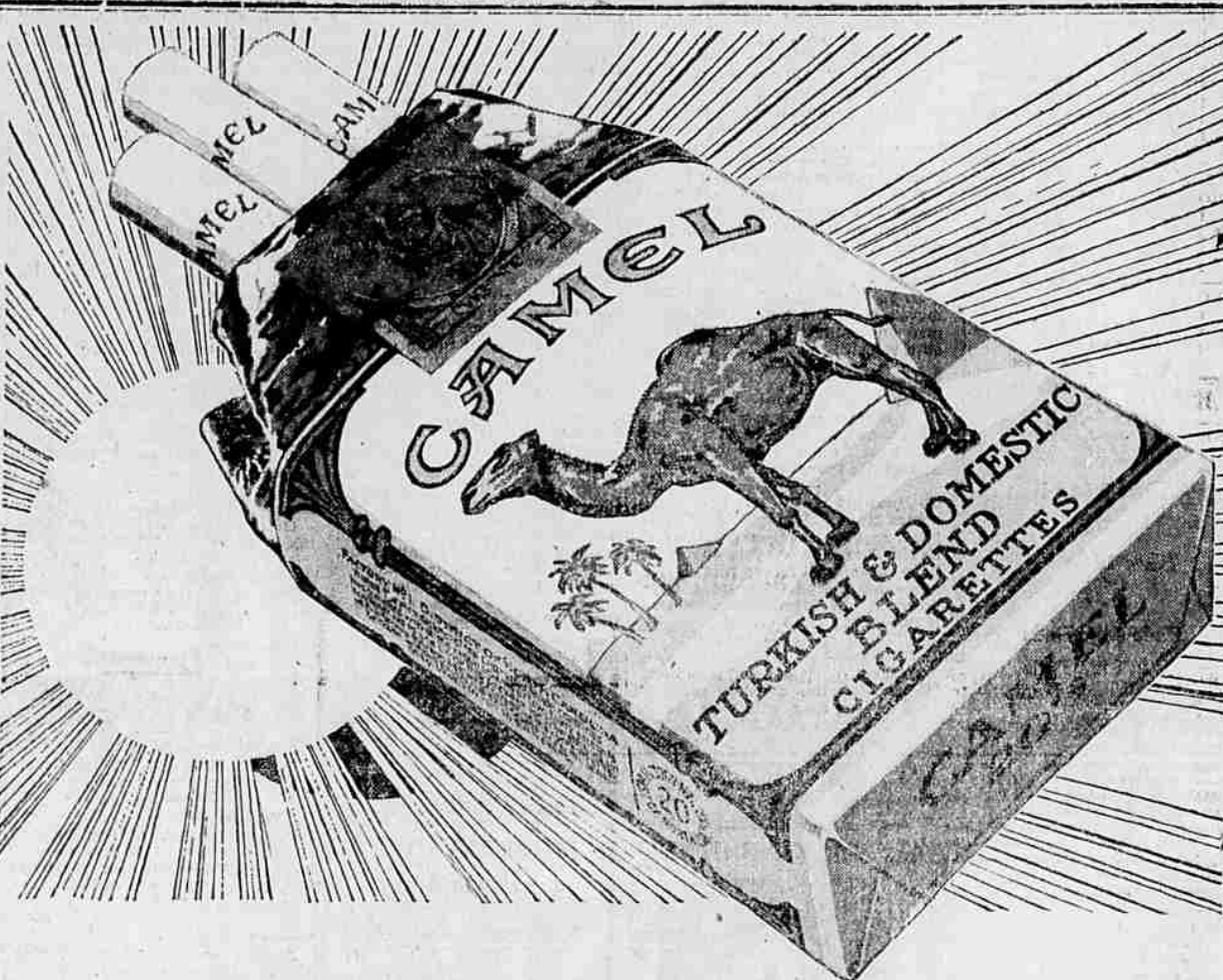
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THERE ARE favored areas of the earth's surface where sun and soil combine to make tobaccos marvelously good. Delicate Turkish leaves that ripen in the golden sunshine of the Orient . . . mellow leaves of Domestic from the sun-warmed slopes of our own Southland . . . the choicest of these great tobaccos mingle their mild, rich, natural goodness in the inimitable Camel blend.

The keen, sweet zest and sparkle of pure sunshine is stored for you in Camel Cigarettes—irradiated by the sun itself. And up-to-date, scientific methods of manufacture preserve this flavor and bring it to you, mild and fresh, with none of its goodness lost.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of

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