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Portland Wins Game Played In Evening 12 to 2

By the Associated Press

After the first experience of playing three out of four games under artificial lights, the Coast league today found six teams tied in standings, with the Missions out in front.

The Reds' lead was slight as a result of the trimming they received last night at Portland, 12 to 2, in which Bert Cole, erstwhile league leading pitcher, was driven to the showers.

Seven thousand fans witnessed the game.

Pinelli's double scoring Cornelli from first in the ninth after two were out gave San Francisco a 4 to 3 win over Oakland in a see-saw affair, the only daylight game. Daglia and Mitja started but neither finished.

Indians Also Win

Formal evening dress marked the night inaugural at Seattle and the Indians met the occasion by downing Hollywood, 5 to 4 as Zahniser held the Stars to four hits, two of which were homers.

Los Angeles won from Sacramento, 5 to 4, as Statz, centerfielder, stood in the ninth with two on and two out to let the Solons tie the score, and then hit a triple with one on in the eleventh, with two out, to win the game. Flynn went the route for the Sacs to lose, and Yerkes finished for the Angels.

At Portland	R.	H.	E.
Missions	2	10	4
Portland	12	14	1

Cole, Johnson and Hofmann; Walters and Woodall.

At San Francisco	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	3	10	1
San Francisco	4	12	4

Daglia, Edwards and Lombardi; Mitja, Turpin, Perry and Gaston.

At Los Angeles	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	4	11	2
Los Angeles	5	9	3

Flynn and Wirts; Delaney, Yerkes and Hannah.

(11 innings.)

At Seattle	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	4	4	0
Seattle	5	10	2

Shellenback, Wetzel and Bassler; Zahniser, Funk and Borreani.

WOMEN NOT WINNERS IN 1930 LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women were not the chief winners in legislation enacted in 16 states during the 1930 sessions, the women's bureau of the department of labor finds.

There were few laws passed for their benefit, though New York amended its hour law so that factories and mercantile establishments must allow a weekly half holiday if women employes work more than eight hours any day during the week.

Any overtime in connection with the 48 hour, six day working week, is also forbidden.

MRS. GANN ANSWERS "BIDS" PERSONALLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Edward Gann has taken care of all social engagements for her brother, the vice-president, herself and husband during the past busy season.

She has written personal notes of acceptance or regret and a telephone call from her office reminds the vice president, just as the capital, of a dinner or luncheon date.

She is now preparing to reopen the Gann home in Cleveland Park for at least a part of the summer while the vice president is busy at his home in Topeka, Kan.

GLOVES MOSTLY BUTTONLESS

PARIS (AP)—Sixteen button gloves are the prescribed length for evening wear.

But the fact that glove lengths are measured in buttons does not mean that there are buttons on the glove. The majority of long gloves are buttonless or have few buttons at the wrist.

Ranchmen near Sonora, Texas, have organized to rid the area of wolves.

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Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor)

In any debate (if any is necessary) about how Bobby Jones does it, I have always recalled his locker-room advice:

"Just hit the ball!"

That may be the main idea but it isn't quite enough.

Jones being a salient topic of conversation on the return from the Battle of Interlachen, I asked for details from several professionals.

"How does Bobby do it?" repeated Johnny Farrell. "I'll tell you the main reason. Because he has the margin of error reduced to a minimum. He makes fewer mistakes than any other golfer in the world. And when he does, he is very apt to make up for it with a marvelous recovery.

"Jones is as dangerous a man shooting from the rough as most of the others are firing from the fairway."

You may have heard suddenly about a youth named Charles Lacey, the British boy, who came bounding through the dusk at Interlachen to tie Bobby Jones at the 36-hole mark.

Lacey, who celebrated his debut in the American Open by being a one-day sensation and finishing seventh, has moved along at a fast pace since coming over from England two years ago.

He recalled, by the way, that once before he had achieved a surprise, similar to the one he caused at Interlachen, by coming in late in an English tournament with a 68 to upset the dope and the field. He is now the pro at Pine Valley, near Philadelphia, and he has shot that tough layout in 68.

Like his fellow pros, Lacey bowed the knee to King Bobby.

"To me the putting ability of Jones is most astonishing," said Lacey. "He is constantly shooting for birdies, going for the hole when a lot of players are content to play safe. Of course his fine approach shots contribute to this advantage because Bobby is consistently nearer the hole than anyone else. Johnny Farrell is his only rival at long range putting."

What of Merion and the National Amateur, with its double-barreled hazard of 18 hole matches in the first two rounds? Will the jinx of Pebble Beach pursue the King? This seems to be the Jones Year, where the King can do no wrong. Yet the final step for the quadruple crown of 1930 may turn out to be the hardest.

At Interlachen, Jones left his nearest amateur rivals, Johnny Goodman and George Von Elm, 14 strokes behind. These two have been the only players to beat Bobby in the last six years of play for the National Amateur title.

They will be at Merion for the next big joust, along with the trio who gave Jones such hard fights in match play at Brookline—Cyril Tolley, George Voigt and Jimmy Johnston.

WILD ASIATIC FOWL SOUGHT FOR LONDON POULTRY SHOW

ST. PAUL (AP)—A bird related to ancestors of the modern chicken will be exhibited at the international poultry congress in London, beginning July 22—if anybody can catch it.

The ancestral fowl abides in the wilds of central Asia, says H. A. Nourse, St. Paul, president of the American Poultry association, and is known by the classical name "gallus bankiva." At last reports, Nourse says, they still were trying to catch one to take to England.

The bird runs wild and is slightly smaller than the present-day chicken. It flies well also. Its London appearance will be gallus bankiva's first formal bow to civilization.

Golfers Begin Grind of Match Play in Western

By Paul Mickelson (Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23 (AP)—The tussle for the Western amateur golf championship, won by the youthful Don Moe, of Portland, Oregon, swept into the match play grind today with a strong internationally-flavored field in the fight.

Facing the young champion as the fight opened over the stubbornly trapped and tree-lined Beverly country club course were at least a half dozen campaigners able to give an argument in almost any kind of a tournament. They were the two Britons, Cyril Tolley and T. Phillip Perkins, who have won their own country's national amateur titles; Chuck Evans and Johnny Lehman, of Chicago, who battled to a deadlock with 147 totals for the medal in the 36-hole qualifying round; Kenneth Carter, of Oklahoma City, former champion, and Bob McCrary, fighting Scot from Des Moines, Ia., who already has captured two Trans-Mississippi championships in succession.

Best Field in 23 Years

From the standpoint of real threats it was probably the fastest field in the tournament's 23 years of play.

Moe, spared the task of qualifying, faced an experienced golfer as his first rival in Vince Huntington, of Chicago, who breezed into the qualifying bracket yesterday with a 155 total. Moe ranked a big favorite naturally, but his game has been slightly off color since his return from the Walker Cup wars in England and Huntington expected to stop his march before he got started.

Evans' comeback still was the topic of much discussion around the golf yard today. His clubs, ineffective since he captured his twelfth major golf championship in 1923, suddenly yielded to his artistry yesterday and he added a sparkling 71, one over par, to his previous total of 76 to tie Lehman for the medal. He putted well and looked to be on his game once again.

Today's elimination program called for two 18-hole round matches after which the battle of the fittest will enter 36 hole matches until the championship final Saturday.

Harmon Wanted To Rest In Stadium

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—The last request of P. T. (Paddy) Harmon, dreamer and builder of the world's greatest indoor sports arena, was "I hope you'll lay me out in the stadium—my stadium."

Just before he died yesterday from injuries suffered when his automobile overturned in a ditch, Harmon asked to go once more to the $7,000,000 West Side building—the highest material accomplishment of a career that started as a street fighter and included promotion of championship boxing matches, six-day bicycle races and dances.

Arrangements for his funeral, however, were held up today, pending the result of serious injuries suffered by his wife, Mrs. May Harmon, who with Dr. Thomas Brand, was in the automobile.

Thousands of youngsters and grownups who as youngsters benefited by Harmon's Christmas charities during the last 20 years, today mourned his death, as did hundreds of others who were associated with him.

Shrine Football Game Is Revived

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—The Chicago unit of the Shriners' hospital for crippled children yesterday announced a ten-year revival of the Thanksgiving day college football classic here.

The revival committee headed by Melvin A. Traylor, banker, announced that West Virginia university and Oregon State college elevens had been contracted for this fall's turkey day game. The intersectional battles will all be held on Soldiers' field.

Each year the committee plans to bring together a leading team of the west and the east. Proceeds will go for hospital expansion.

Chuck Klein Holds Slugging Honors

NEW YORK, July 23 (AP)—Chuck Klein, clouting outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, has obtained a monopoly on most of the National league's hitting honors.

Latest figures show the Quaker Star leading the league in batting with an average of .400, in runs with 97, in runs batted in with 100, and in hits with 140.

In addition he is only two home runs behind Hack Wilson who sets the league pace for the circuit swatters with 29.

Helen Turns Down Match With Young

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody turned down a chance to play tennis with the governor of California Tuesday.

Telling news camera men and sound reel photographers, who had assembled to record the event, she didn't want to be "tied up in politics," the women's tennis champion of the world refused to appear on a California tennis club court with Governor C. C. Young, who incidentally is a candidate for reelection.

Frederick S. Moody, father-in-law of the former Helen Wills, is a member of the state highway commission under Governor Young.

BEES MAKE LONG HOP FOR POUND OF HONEY

WASHINGTON —A pound of honey sometimes costs bees nearly 300,000 miles of flight.

Tests by the department of agriculture, with hives eight miles from the nearest nectar supply, disclosed that 18,000 trips of 16 miles each, or 288,000 miles, were required to collect a pound of honey.

Since bees flew this distance regularly, department agriculturists believe they would go even farther if necessary.

PEACHES BAD, SO FARMERS TRY VEGETABLES INSTEAD

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Beans and potatoes may not always take the place of peaches, but Arkansas fruit growers found them a satisfactory substitute this year.

Faced by a failure of the 1930 peach crop, farmers found their mountain soil well adapted to the growth of beans and potatoes.

Thousands of acres of orchard lands were turned into truck fields and early returns from the crops indicate profits will be derived from the experiment. Peach trees were left unharmed by growing other crops.

JOE STECHER WINS

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 23 (AP)—Joe Stecher, Nebraska, former world heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Bob Krause, Portland, here last night, winning the match with falls in the fourth and fifth rounds. Krause took a fall in the second canto with a reverse wristlock, after two minutes and one second of grappling.

Jack Forsgren, Vancouver fireman, held Abie Colman, New York, to a no fall draw in the semi-windup.

In the curtain raiser Jack Strong, Australian light heavyweight, won in the first with a bar arm and wristlock from Jack Russell, Drumheller, Alta., grappler.

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BROOKLYN AGAIN AT LEAGUE HEAD

Win 1 to 0 Game From Cardinals—Philadelphia Passes up Chance.

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

Two teams which sometimes look as if they might get somewhere in the major league pennant races but which aren't doing it are the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Nationals. Both clubs are having unusual winning streaks for them with three successive victories apiece.

St. Louis made it a real triumph yesterday by downing the Washington Senators, 3 to 1, for a third straight win.

Dick Coffman's pitching turned the trick although the Browns were again outhit, 7-6.

The Boston Red Sox pushed Chicago down below the Browns by [illegible] three hits with a Chicago error to score twice in the ninth inning and win the game, 4 to 3.

Brooklyn Back at Top

The last of the Phillies in trouncing Pittsburgh, 11 to 8, for a third straight victory was somewhat overshadowed by the return of Brooklyn to first place in the National league standing, but the individual feats of Phil Collins could not be kept in the shade. Collins not only continued his effective pitching but he hit two successive home runs and added a single to bring in four Phillie runs.

Brooklyn, with its pitching staff, used Hollis Thurston as a starting [illegible] in its struggle to get back to the top. The American league castoff held the St. Louis Cardinals to three hits to win a 1 to 0 decision. The Robins made only five hits off Haines and Lindsey but two of them and Frisch's error produced the only run.

Giants Help

The Robins received a lot of assistance from the New York Giants who sent Chicago's Cubs downward by winning the second game of a double header 6 to 1 after the Cubs had won the first 5 to 4. Ethan Allen's homer with loaded bases brought most of the Giant runs in the second game.

Cleveland took both ends of a twin bill from the New York Yankees, [illegible].

The Philadelphia Athletics lost an opportunity to gain on Washington's second place team when they dropped a 5 to 3 decision to the Detroit Tigers. Although he did not start, George Uhle won the game when he finished [illegible].

Competition To Be Keen in Drum Corps Contest

BAKER, Ore., July 23 (Special)—Interest in the coming drum corps competition which will be held the [illegible] of the American Legion "Gold Rush" convention at Baker, August 14, 15 and 16, is at a high pitch all over the state.

More corps this year are being prominently mentioned as possible winners than ever before in the history of the Oregon department. It will not be a question of competition between two or three outstanding corps but a contest in which each of the 12 or 14 corps will have glowing chances of marching off the field with the greatest of all drum corps honors, the Oregon championship as symbolized in the Cuthbert Brown trophy. The title and trophy now rest in the hands of Portland Post No. 1 and what a struggle Portland is going to put up to retain possession, but competition is far keener this year and it will probably be a matter of scant points in determining the winner. At any rate the judges' decision will be awaited with suspense.

The local drum corps committee through Wm. C. Kelly, chairman, announces that more money will be allowed than in any of the eleven previous conventions and also stated that Baker post will award two additional cups. A massed parade of all corps and bands will be a feature of the 2nd afternoon of the convention.

The committee announces that the judges have been selected, two of whom are from Idaho, two from Oregon, outside of Baker, and one from Baker. The judging will be on a possible 1,000 point score and will include: marching, alignments, time, neatness of appearance, release and other regulations which will be disclosed at a luncheon of drum corps managers and drum majors at noon the first day.

10 U. S. NET STARS WIN

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 23 (AP)—Places in the quarter finals were the objectives today of contestants in the third round of the Western Canadian lawn tennis championships here. Ten Americans and six Canadians yesterday survived the second round of play in the men's divisions.

MONEY COMING HOME

SALEM, Ore., July 23 (AP)—A wire received in Salem today from United States Senator McNary advises that he [illegible] to leave Washington for Oregon Saturday evening, expecting to arrive in Portland Wednesday morning on the North Coast Limited. He expects to come on to Salem later in the day Wednesday.

FLIER FORCED DOWN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23 (AP)—Dever H. Smith, brother of Basil B. Smith, missing flier in the all-American air derby, received a telegram from the pilot today saying he had been forced down three miles east of Hamburg, Penn., and was uninjured, although his plane was damaged.

Basil Smith's telegram said: "Motor quit three miles east of Hamburg. Wing damaged in landing. Will make repairs and continue to Detroit. Am uninjured."

FRANCE EVEN MONEY TO WIN TENNIS TITLE

AUTEUIL, France, July 23 (AP)—For the first time in [illegible] years France [illegible] Davis Cup [illegible] 1928 [illegible] Lacoste [illegible].

[illegible]

BROWNS AND GREENS FOR SUMMER COSTUMES

PARIS (AP)—Midsummer ensembles which an important dress house is recommending for wear at race and garden events at fashionable beach and country resorts are cool green organdy or Swiss embroidery set off with hat, shoes and gloves of tobacco brown.

MAY APPROVE PROJECT

SALEM, Ore., July 23 (AP)—At a hearing being held today at Jewell, Clatsop county, it is expected that the state highway commission will give its approval to the proposed Vernonia-Nehalem river road highway improvement district, which contemplates another cut-off road from Portland to beach resorts. Indications are that approval rather than disapproval by the commission may be expected.

League Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Missions	5	3	.625
Oakland	4	4	.500
San Francisco	4	4	.500
Sacramento	4	4	.500
Portland	4	4	.500
Hollywood	4	4	.500
Los Angeles	4	4	.500
Seattle	3	5	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Seeing is Believing

Spit is a horrid word, but it's worse if on the end of your cigar

One of many actual photographs of "spit-tipping" cigar makers. The above picture was taken in New York City, March 17, 1930. An affidavit from the photographer is on file, showing that this workman used spit in finishing the end of a cigar.

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