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Mails Fans Ten But Ducks Lose To Stars, 7 to 3

By the Associated Press

Juggling of standings occurs frequently when few games have been played, and today saw quite a different lineup from yesterday's in the Coast league.

Hollywood was tied with the Missions in first place as a result of its second straight defeat of Portland, 7 to 3, last night. Walter Mills struck out ten men but received poor support as the Beavers went into a cellar tie with Seattle.

The Missions failed to maintain their margin when Seattle turned on the 4 to 3, as a result of some ninth inning hits and Shortstop Rodas's third error of the game which enabled the Indians to break a tie score.

Angels in Second

Los Angeles stood alone in second place, having made it two in a row from Oakland, 6 to 2, with Yerkes in the box striking out eight Acorns. The Angels pounded Daglia.

San Francisco rose to a fourth place tie with Oakland by giving Sacramento a second let-down, 6 to 3, although Jacobs was nixed for a hit. Four Sees doubles in the eighth broke a tie.

At Portland, Ore. R. H. E. Hollywood 7 9 1

Portland 3 10 1

Batteries: Page, Rhodes and Seveid; Malls and Palm.

At San Francisco R. H. E. Sacramento 3 14 0

San Francisco 6 10 1

Batteries: Vinc, Gould and Wirtz; Jacobs and Gaston.

At Los Angeles R. H. E. Oakland 2 10 3

Los Angeles 4 9 1

Batteries: Daglia, Edwards, McQuaid and Reed; Lombardi, Yerkes and Hannah.

At Seattle R. H. E. Missions 3 9 3

Seattle 4 10 2

Batteries: Leiber and Hofmann; Kallio and Borreani.

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MARKET NEWS OF THE DAY

CHICAGO WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
July	83 1/2	85 1/2	83 3/4	84 3/4-7 1/2
Sept.	80 1/2	82 1/2	80 3/4	81 3/4-7 1/2
Dec.	81 1/4-7 1/2	83 1/4	81 1/4	82 1/4-7 1/2
Mar.	85 1/4-7 1/2	87 1/4	85 1/4	86 1/4-7 1/2

PORTLAND WHEAT				
	Open	High	Low	Close
July	86	87 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
Sept.	86	87 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
Dec.	89 1/2	90	89 1/2	89 1/2

Football Game Is Followed by Riots

BUENOS AIRES, July 31 (AP)—In South America they take their football seriously.

All Argentina was intensely interested in the Argentine-Uruguayan soccer football match at Montevideo yesterday for the championship of the world.

Uruguay won, and last night scores, feeling of the local fans caused minor riots which ended with the storming of the Uruguayan consulate.

Earlier a number of groups had paraded the streets, and when they reached the plant of La Critica, which had bulletined the results, supporters of the two groups clashed, with some shots being fired. Police found no casualties after they dispersed the crowds.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Business of courts comes before pleasure. Hence Big Bill Tilden, the leading American amateur tennis player-writer, occupied the side-lines while his youthful countrymen struggled to squeeze out a victory over the Italians in Inter-zone Davis Cup competition.

With a typewriter in hand during a "current" tournament or tennis event, Big Bill was ineligible to compete. Yet as soon as he put away his machine he was again an amateur, in good standing and once again on the Davis Cup team. No doubt this is all quite clear and logical.

The inter-zone matches revealed sharply the inconsistency of American young tennis hopes, simultaneously, the need of Tilden's aid in the singles. The Davis Cup team without Big Bill was like a power-house without the dynamo.

Tilden always has had the flair for a dramatic entry into the tennis arena. At heart, Big Bill is a show-off. His theatricals often have subjected him to severe criticism, made him unpopular among many players, provoked the ire of officials.

Yet the American champion has always been able to leave the arguments behind him and go out to play his best on the courts. Under fire, he has manifested extraordinary capacity to lift his game to the heights.

In 1928 at Paris, after being restored to good standing on the very eve of challenge round matches, Tilden sallied forth to whip his arch-rival, Rene Lacoste, in one of the greatest exhibitions of his career.

The United States and France met in the Davis Cup challenge round, for the sixth straight year, America losing 4 to 1.

Tilden and Johnston held the fort for the U. S. when this rivalry first began in 1925, with Lacoste and Borotra firing the challenging shots. It was all in favor of the Bills then. Cochet joined forces with Lacoste in 1927, however, and the French broke through for the first time.

Now the defending combination of Cochet and Borotra, with the bounding Basquet rivaling Tilden for durability and persistence in sticking to the top flight.

Consistency is rare enough in golf to make it worth noting along with O. B. Keeler, that Bobby Jones, Maxford Smith and Horton Smith set a remarkably even pace in the big championships of 1930.

Jones led the big parade in both the American and British Open tournaments, with the Smith boys trailing him each time by similar margins. The scores in the Open at Hoylake were 291 for Jones, 293 for Smith, 296 for Horton Smith. At Interlachen, the totals were 287, 289, 292.

LIVERPOOL, July 31 (AP)—Wheat close; July no trading; Oct. 194; Dec. 103 1/2; March 103 1/2.

BUTTERFAT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (AP)—Butterfat for San Francisco 33 1/2.

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SPECIAL LOW RATES

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Low Grain Price Brings Hope Of Storage Relief

WINNIPEG, Man., July 31 (AP)—Low grain prices brought hope today of relief from an impending grain storage crisis in Canada.

As the 1929-30 crop year came on, an end, stores are piled higher in grain bins than they were a year ago, and a far greater crop is in the offing but grain men believe wheat prices, lowest in 17 years, may stir overseas buyers. Lakehead elevators are filled to almost the same level as a year ago within 25,000,000 bushels of capacity. Grain stores in the western inspection division total some 16,000,000 bushels more than a year ago.

Last fall both the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific railways put into effect an embargo against grain movement to packed hoppers.

Today the best cash wheat is selling for less than 90 cents per bushel. Grain men believe the new low markets may start the buyers.

Not only is the wheat yield, forecast as some 100,000,000 bushels larger than last year, causing the storage worry but barley and oats crops are expected to be much larger than in 1929 since considerable extra land was seeded to coarse grains because of cheap wheat prices. Rye and barley stocks at the head of the lakes are more than three times as large as 13 months ago.

All Grades Of Butter Advance; Demand Is Brisk

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—All grades of butter advanced 1c at the Portland produce exchange today. The price of extras was quoted at 34c and of standards at 33c.

Butterfat prices followed with an advance ranging from 1c to 2c, the price delivered Portland being 33c and 32c.

Butter was in brisk demand both from consumers and from retailers. The egg market was firmer, especially on top quality stock. Hot weather is having an injurious effect. In millinery, corn and its by products have advanced in keeping with the corn market at Chicago. Some of the other mill feeds have declined.

First arrival of sweet potatoes was reported.

While the supply of berries was poor, little snap was shown by the buying even though raspberries still sold \$2 1/2. Blackberries \$1.80 to 2c and loganberries \$1.75 to 1.90.

Dallas tomatoes were easier at 9c to \$1 for 1b.

Dallas squash sold again 60c for summer, \$1.25 for Danis and 4c to 10c for Hubbard.

Cucumbers were steady at 60c box. Apples were generally especially small sizes 75c to \$1.00.

Corn sold at a spread of \$1.10 to 1.50 sack six dozen ears generally, with a few selections \$1.80.

Peas were steadier at 5 1/2c lb. Beans continued low with Utah down to 4c and asparagus 6c lb. Last tier of asparagus are offering at \$1.75 dozen.

Cabbage was steady at \$1-1.25 crate for best.

Spinach was firmer and higher at \$1-1.25 orange box.

Lambert celery sold well at 6c lb. Jumbo celery was 90c. No. 1 sold 75c and No. 2 at 60c dozen. Hearts \$1.35 to 1.40 dozen bunches.

Potatoes were fairly steady at \$1 orange to 2 1/2 and U. S. Seed \$2. Carrots moved well, as did beets at late prices.

Head lettuce continued nominally \$1 crate.

Peaches sold mostly 75 to 90c box.

FOREIGNERS MURDERED IN HUNAN CITY

(Continued from Page One)

the Palos, which previously had helped to evacuate foreigners from Changsha just before the Reds overran the city, sought to approach and survey the damage. An unexpected rise in the river enabled her to approach.

The attackers were believed to be a part of the Communist rear guard patrolling the northern border of Changsha on the lookout for possible Chinese military opposition.

Moored Near Oil Plant

After the battle the Palos withdrew down river to an installation of the Standard Oil company of New York and was moored. The Palos is one of the six to twelve ships comprising the American Yangtze patrol headed by Rear Admiral Thomas Craven.

Names of the sailors wounded were not immediately available.

Admiral Craven is now in the vicinity of Kiukiang seeking information concerning the extent of Communist depredations in Kiangsi province. Unconfirmed reports yesterday said Communists had occupied Nanchang, Kiangsi, and are viewing Kiukiang with envious eyes.

A dispatch from the Standard Oil company offices at Kiukiang today said foreigners in the vicinity of the resort near Kiukiang had been urged by Chinese authorities to leave immediately. Although Chinese officials failed to explain this request, it was construed as an indication they fear Communist incursion of that area.

There are hundreds of foreigners, including scores of Americans, in Kiukiang. They have been warned previously the place is unsafe.

Meager dispatches from Changsha reported no alarming developments today. All foreigners, with the exception of four missionaries who chose to remain in the city when it was evacuated and for whom some concern is felt, have been removed to safety by American, British and Japanese gunboats.

Virtually all foreign property in and about the city lay in ruins, looted and given the torch by the invading Reds. Of government buildings only the postoffice and hospital remained.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—Cattle 50, calves 10, quothably steady. Steers, 700 to 900 pounds, good \$2-8.50; medium \$6.50 to 8, common \$4-8.50; steers 900-1100 lbs., good \$4-8.50 to \$5.50; steers 1100-1200 lbs., good \$7.50 to \$8, medium \$5 to 7.50; heifers 800-900 lbs., good \$6.50 to 7, medium \$5 to 6.50; common \$4 to 5; cows, good \$5 to 6.50; common \$3 to 4.50; 45c low cutters, \$2 to 3.50; butts, yearlings excluded \$3.50 to 6, cubs, medium \$4.50 to 10; milk fed, full and common \$5.50 to 10; calves 250-500 lb., good and common \$8.50 to 10, common and medium \$6 to 8.50.

Sheep 300, quothably steady. Lambs 60 to 7, medium \$4.50 to 5; choice \$6 to 7; common \$3.50 to 4.50; yearling wethers 90-110 lbs., \$3 to \$4.50; wethers 120-140 lbs., \$2.50 to 3; 120-150 lbs., \$1.50 to 2.25. All weights, cull and common, \$1 to \$1.75.

Hogs 300, including 123 direct or on contract, steady. (Soft or city) hogs and roasting pigs included—Light 140-160 lbs. \$10 to 11; light weight 160 to 250 lbs. \$11 to 12.5; light weight 180-200 lbs. \$11 to 12.5; medium weight 200-220 lbs. \$10 to 11; medium weight 220-250 lbs. \$9 to 10.75; heavy weight 250-290 lbs. \$9 to 10.50; heavy weight 290-350 lbs. \$8.75 to 10; packing sows, \$3 to 5; slaughter pigs \$9.75 to 10.75.

SUGAR AND FLOUR

PORTLAND, July 31 (AP)—Cane sugar (sacked best)—Cane, fruit or berry, \$4.90 per cwt.; beet sugar, \$4.70 cwt.

Flour steady (city delivery prices)—Family 140-160 lbs. \$10 to 11; light 160 to 250 lbs. \$11 to 12.5; medium weight 200-220 lbs. \$10 to 11; medium weight 220-250 lbs. \$9 to 10.75; heavy weight 250-290 lbs. \$9 to 10.50; heavy weight 290-350 lbs. \$8.75 to 10; packing sows, \$3 to 5; slaughter pigs \$9.75 to 10.75.

PORTLAND PRODUCE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—Butterfat—Cent higher, cubes, Extras 34c; standards 33c; prime firsts 33c; firsts 32c; creamery prices: Prints 3c over; standards 33c.

Milk—Butterfat one to two cents higher—Raw milk (4 per cent)—\$2.30 to 4c; delivered Portland, less 1c per cent. Firm B milk \$2.55.

Butterfat delivered in Portland 23 to 25c.

Eggs—Firm on top quality, quotations unchanged.

Poultry, country meats, onions, potatoes, wool, mohair, nuts, hay, cabbage, hops, steady unchanged.

Bulls Struggling To Regain Control

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—The Bull group, feeling it had gone too far to give up at this juncture, struggled to regain control of the price movement in today's stock market, and managed to win back a substantial portion of the losses of the previous session.

Bullish operations in the afternoon were aided by the nervousness of the shorts who began to bid for stocks when some of the leaders moved up sharply. American Telephone, which had been down to 209 1/2, in the morning rallied to 213 and U. S. Steel came up from an early low of 162 to 165. Announcement of further gold imports and a cut in Studebaker dividends were ignored. The close was firm. Total sales approximated 2,100,000 shares.

It Works Miracles With Sore Burning Tired Aching Feet

A new discovery—so please do not get it mixed up in your mind with the failures you have tried before.

They call it Radox and your feet can be so tired and weary—so sore and inflamed that every step you take is torture—your poor feet burn and ache all day long.

Just take a footbath tonight with Radox—a joyous invigorating footbath—directions come with each package—and when you walk without injury or distress tomorrow if you don't say it is the most wonderful discovery to make ailing feet strong and vigorous—money back.

If you have come take a Radox footbath 9 or 4 nights in succession and then pick out the corn roots and all. Get Radox at Red Cross Drug Store or any live drug store anywhere. —Adv.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I never wear 'em, but I'd hate to pass up such a bargain."

FOREIGNERS MURDERED IN HUNAN CITY

(Continued from Page One)

Oregon Prepares For 69th Annual Fair At Salem

SALEM, Ore., July 31 (Special)—Preparations for Oregon's 69th annual state fair this year are declared to include every possible feature to insure the largest and most complete exposition in the history of the event.

Premiums and purses aggregating \$30,000, horse race prizes totaling an additional \$17,500, and a seven-day event instead of the usual six-days are among the many attractions of the program to guarantee the success of the state wide project to be held September 22 to 28. With the fair being held over through Sunday, a plan but once before attempted, total attendance is expected to far eclipse any previous showing, while the additional day also will thwart unseasonable weather in hampering the exposition.

Applications for entries to the horse show have been exceptionally large and the record purses offered this year are expected to attract the finest stables of the East and Midwest. Entries into the stake races closed July 1, while class race entries will be received until August 15.

Larger Livestock Department

Early applications for entrants to the livestock exhibition indicate that this branch will be larger than at any previous exposition, according to Mrs. S. Wilson, secretary of the state fair board. Exceptional interest is being shown in all classes of stock showing, it is declared.

Expectations throughout the United States this year are watching the Oregon event, recently held, where the results of the first disease-free showing of cattle ever attempted. A new rule adopted by the 1930 fair board provides that all dairy cattle over one year old must be provided with health permits by an approved veterinarian, certifying that the animals have been duly examined and are free from infectious abortion. The certificates must be obtained within a month of the opening fair date.

Herd Must Be Healthy

Members of a herd certified to be free from disease and to which has been issued an abortion-free herd certificate will be accepted as exceptions to the rule. Untested animals will be subjected to an examination on the fair grounds.

Work is progressing rapidly in preparing the grounds for the huge crowds, and every effort is being made to have everything in readiness to sample time to care for early arrivals.

Homer Summa Sold To The Athletics

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, announced yesterday Homer Summa, outfielder, had been sold to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Portland gets Roger Cramer, Philadelphia outfielder, and an unnamed amount of cash, Turner said. Cramer played last year with Martinsburg, W. V., of the Blue Ridge league, and joined the A's this year. He was to leave Washington, D. C. last night for Portland.

NEWS IS WELCOMED

GARRISON, N. Y., July 31 (AP)—News of the second Peking man skull was welcomed by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, as an outstanding discovery in the history of primitive man.

These Chinese skulls rank with two others as the oldest relics of the human race. One of the others is the Java man, the first one of the trio discovered. Pithcanthropus raised a storm of dispute, but now is regarded by many scientists as valid, and as probably around half a million years old. The other discovery made only last year in England is named Neanderthal, and is reckoned upwards of a million years antiquity.

"This means," said Dr. Osborn commenting on the new discovery in China, "that the Chinese finds firmly establish the type of a distinct species of man, but anatomists are not yet convinced that the Chinese skulls belong to a distinct genus."

(Genus is a wide classification, human and gorilla, for example, being different species of the same genus.)

"Many anatomists think that sinanthropus belongs to the same division as neanderthal man, namely Pithcanthropus."

"These newly found, uncrushed fragments will doubtless bear new evidence on this disputed point, which we shall hear of when the fractured parts can be fitted together and the reconstruction be started."

The two finds make this an outstanding discovery in the history of primitive man.

Blue Larkspur with winnings of \$273,070 rates third among American horses.

Second Skull Of Prehistoric Man Found In China

PEIPING, China, July 31 (AP)—Discovery of a second sinanthropus skull was announced by Dr. Davidson Black of the Rockefeller Foundation at a meeting of the Chinese Geological Survey Wednesday.

The new specimen, which was pieced together from uncrushed fragments, is said to have yielded valuable information concerning certain parts not represented in the first skull found last December.

Dr. Black said he believed the second skull was that of a young adult male whereas the previous find probably was that of a girl.

Reports last December of the discovery of a new "Peking Man" skull by a Chinese geologist working in the quarries near Peiping, aroused much interest in scientific circles. At the time it was found it was described as the most complete discovery of its kind in history. The entire brain case was intact which is not the case in the Pithcanthropus and other near-down discoveries.

Dr. Black, formerly of Toronto, describing the discovery of this first skull, recounted the excavations since 1921 when the first tooth was found of sinanthropus Pekingensis by Dr. J. G. Anderson, British scientist.

Dr. Black also called attention to the vault of the skull form and the massive brow ridges. This skull was estimated to be more than 1,000,000 years old and to have shown a comparatively large brain capacity.

Development Of Television Is Given A Boost

By C. E. Butterfield
(Associated Press Radio Editor)

Television development has been given added incentive.

Such is one interpretation placed upon the announcement of RCA that it had released to its licensees the right to use all patents it holds on such apparatus together with those on the superheterodyne broadcast receiver. Permission to use its television patents by the 32 RCA licensees should have no other effect than speeding up the effort to produce foot-foot-television receivers.

In fact, it might be said that the dawn of public television transmission in the preliminary stages has been brought much closer. Although company officials expressed the opinion "that television apparatus has not yet been developed to the stage where it is practical for general use in homes," the point cannot be overlooked that it is approaching when television receivers will be an important factor in the set market.

Even today television sets of the experimental type can be purchased. And they give pretty fair results where the "looker" can find a station broadcasting test vision programs on short waves.

TUFFY BEATS OLD TOM; GETS TECHNICAL K. O.

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Tuffy Griffiths, a rising young heavyweight from Sioux City, had a technical knockout over Old Tom Heene to his credit today while the "hard rock" fighter from down under, was nearer the end of a career than reached its height two years ago in an unsuccessful bout with Gene Tunney.

Griffiths pounded the New Zealand veteran all over the Queensboro stadium ring last night to get a technical knockout in the ninth round. Old Tom was helpless with his left eye badly cut at the end of the ninth and the referee stopped the battle before a blow had been struck in the tenth.

Eddie Chochoi, Wilmington shortstop, has been secured by the Philadelphia Athletics.

Football season in New York opens September 27, with Columbia, making its debut under Lou Little's coaching against Middlebury.



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They bring with them the new hat personalities for Fall. Good lines, proportion, balance — everything that helps to make a hat right is here.

Above is the "Headliner" it has the new small shape with a trig snap brim.

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TELLS HOW FAT MEN CAN LOSE HALF A POUND A DAY

in splendid working shape and in you with a vigor and tireless energy you'd most forgotten had existed.

The urge for activity will be marked that even at the end of a hard day's work you'll feel ready for any social activity or recreation. You can play as hard as you want. And after two weeks your excess flesh starts to go—you'll know it tell the story.

As one, once corpulent man remarked—"I feel so energetic that I want to get up with the lark and I'm just as lively as a cricket."

Kruschen Salts is not a purgative or a cathartic, but a real system conditioner and for those who are the victims of constipation or emilia its daily use soon means blissful regularity.

Get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts—lasts weeks at the Red Cross Drug Store, or any drugstore in the world.—Adv.

FILE METSCHAN CERTIFICATE

SALEM, Ore., July 31 (AP)—The certificate of nomination of Phil Metschan of Portland as republican candidate for governor, by the state central committee in Portland last Saturday, was filed with the secretary of state Wednesday together with Metschan's acceptance. The certificate was filed by Floyd Cook as chairman and Harold Warner as secretary of the meeting.

New York—Jack Webb, Orlando Fla., knocked out Rosy Bouton, New York. (4); Chester Matan, U. S. N. outpointed Frank De Angelo, New York. (4).

Newark—Mickey Walker, world midweight champion, stopped Wills Oster, New England (3) non-title.