

MAJOR TEAMS TO ENTER LAST ROUND

Cubs Get Third Win From Reds; Giants Take Phillies.

By the Associated Press
The teams of the two major leagues have, roughly speaking, one complete round of their circuits left on the schedule and that round probably will decide the two pennant races this season.

If the Cincinnati-Chicago hoodoo continues as it has all season, the Cubs should add enough victories there to make up for an ordinary deficiencies they may suffer in the east.

When they pulled out an 8 to 2 triumph at Redlands field yesterday, the Cubs defeated the Reds in their home town for the first time since April 21 and for the third time this year.

The New York Giants didn't even have a jinx working against them at Philadelphia and they displayed the supremacy that has given them 14 victories over the Phillies in 20 games by slamming out an 18 to 5 victory.

The Brooklyn Robins found enough bad luck in Ed Brandt, Boston southpaw. He shut them out completely by giving only four scattered singles, while the Braves made the most of six blows, five of them of the scratch variety, combined with a few Brooklyn lapses, to win by a 6 to 0 count.

The one game on the American league schedule was of little importance that it gave the Cleveland Indians their fourth straight victory over St. Louis, 4-3. Cleveland had to go eleven innings for this final triumph after gaining a tie in the eighth.

TO STUDY TEACHING METHODS

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 3 (AP)—H. F. Durham, principal of Parkview junior high school left today to make a study of the junior high school system of California. He goes first to Sacramento.

This Game Of Golf

By O. B. Keeler
Light Homer Harry Cooper breaking loose with a score of 280—eight strokes better than par in four rounds at the St. Paul Open championship—and not uncharacteristically winning the competition, stimulates a number of reflections.

One is the alteration in Cooper himself. The Gallopier gallops less ostentatiously than of yore. There is less of a razz-dazz upon the fairways. Also, there are fewer strokes consumed.

Cooper some years ago lacked an astonishing dual of being distinguished by his modesty and retiring disposition. He felt that he was good, and he had no particular idea of concealing himself under a bushel, or a tent, for that matter.

"Today, in the opinion of the more observant critics of golf, Cooper materially is a better competitor than he was in 1927, for example, when he stood by the home green at Oakmont and watched Tommy Armour line up a ten-foot putt which, if it sank, would put Tommy in a tie with himself.

"I hope he sinks it," observed Cooper, and he spoke with every air of sincerity.

"I haven't shot this course to suit myself yet, and I'd like to get in a playoff."

Tommy did sink the ten-footer. And Cooper once again failed to meet Oakmont to his own satisfaction, losing the playoff next day.

By what I have heard and observed, Cooper does not make remarks of that nature any more. He may even not consider himself so good a golfer, as he did some years ago.

But his friends and admirers, many of whom are to be found among the writers of golf, consider him a much better competitive golfer.

Harry's performance at Interlachen was a marvel of consistency; and in the St. Paul Open he played the last 27 holes in 101 blows—he played the second nine of the third round in 31 and carded a 70 in the final round after being assured that his principal rival, Tony Manero, had finished with another 72 and too close an aggregate to admit of any profligacy.

I regard Harry Cooper now as one of the most formidable competitors the various open and professional events include today. What has calmed him? Not Father Time, perhaps matrimony.

I heard a story a very long time ago, about two Scottish bachelors and keen golfers, great rivals in the game, who played so evenly that every engagement was a toss-up. One of them (probably named Sandy) finally got married, much to the expressed disdain of his friend and adversary.

But it was not long before the other (doubtless named Jack) announced that he, too, was to be wed.

"But ye swore y'd never marry," an old friend reminded him. "And ye'll recall the r-r-r-remar-r-rs ye made when Sandy stepped off."

"Aye," admitted Jack, gloomily, "but it's impossible for the blighter's game two strokes in the round!"

League Standings

By the Associated Press		
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Hollywood	35	17
Los Angeles	31	20
San Francisco	28	23
Portland	24	26
Sacramento	22	28
Mission	22	30
Oakland	22	30
Seattle	21	30

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Philadelphia	49	45
Washington	42	49
New York	34	56
Cleveland	32	53
Detroit	24	60
St. Louis	25	61
Chicago	21	65
Boston	14	85

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Chicago	38	53
New York	33	56
St. Louis	33	57
Brooklyn	27	63
Pittsburgh	26	64
Boston	20	71
Cincinnati	15	74
Philadelphia	13	85

Stars Come Up In Seventh To Win From Reds

By the Associated Press
A demonstration of why Hollywood leads the Pacific Coast league was given by the Stars yesterday when the southern club found itself trailing the Mission Reds six to one at the end of the seventh inning. The Stars started batting in the eighth, and hammered in six. Both teams pulled one run in the final frame, to give the Stars an 8 to 7 victory and a tighter grip on the lead.

Los Angeles and San Francisco put on another close race. The Angels came from behind to score three runs in the ninth inning and win, 4 to 3. The game was apparently in the bag for the Stars until the last half of the ninth, when the fireworks started. Gould walked a man with the bases full, bringing in the winning run after two others had been scored on hits.

The Seattle Indians again proved too much for the Sacramento Senators. The down-trodden Redmen won 9 to 5 from the Solons when Louie Almada hit a homer in the eighth with the bases full.

Bill Phoenix pitching for the Oaks won a 7 to 0 shut-out from Portland last night, allowing only four hits, and making ten strikeouts. It was Phoenix's debut for the Oakland team.

At Portland: R. H. E.
Portland 7 4 0
Phoenix and Reed; Ortman and Palm.

At San Francisco: R. H. E.
Hollywood 11 2
Missions 7 16 0
Hulvey, Page, Yde, Hollerston and Bassler; Severoid; T. Pillette, Durrough, Cole and Brenzel.

At Seattle: R. H. E.
Seattle 5 8 1
Flynn, Hamilton and Koehler; Kuntz, Hansen and Borreani.

At Los Angeles: R. H. E.
San Francisco 3 10 0
Los Angeles 4 11 0
Davis, Gould and Goston; Horne, Peters and Hannah.

Sammy Jackson Has Easy Win
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (AP)—Sammy Jackson, young Santa Monica negro middleweight, is another notch higher on the flat ladder today following his easy technical knockout victory over Bucky Lawless, of Syracuse, N. Y., in 10 rounds last night.

Going into the ring the short underdog Jackson won every round and banged Lawless from corner to corner. The easterner was on the run from the opening bell.

More than 55,000 persons will witness the first meet between the American and British polo teams this year, Herb Penneck, Yankee left hander, issued only 12 bases on balls.

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BEN PELZ GETS DECISION OVER WILLIE GORDON

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3 (AP)—Benny Pelz, 133, Portland, took a ten round decision over Sailor Willie Gordon, 130, Anacortes, Wash., here last night. Pelz had Gordon staggering in the ninth but couldn't put him down.

Eddie Edelman, scotchman Eskimo, 132, and Ray Archer, 132, Tacoma, fought 10 rounds to a draw in the lower half of the double main event.

Tommy Fielding, 132, Tacoma, dropped Johnny Garvey, 129, Los Angeles, in the fourth round and ran the six round special. Pat O'Day, 128, Portland, knocked out Bob Brady, 129, Portland, in the second round of the four round opener.

"Red" Grange Signs With Bears Again
CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—"Red" Grange will have another fling at professional football.

The famous red head of the gridiron, who has failed to get very familiar with the upgrights on the professional field, signed up today for another season with the Chicago Bears of the national professional football league.

Grange has been training in California and says he is in the best shape since he left Illinois.

American Yachtsmen Have Edge
OYSTERS BAY, N. Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—America's six meter yachtsmen seem to hold a decided edge over their rivals from across the sea.

Two races have been sailed so far in the series for the British-American cup and the United States has won both of them and run up a considerable advantage in points, 40½ to 24. The cup will go to the team first winning four races.

Chicago—Ray Trumble, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Max Kramer, Germany (5). Bert Quinn, Honolulu, stopped Chester Bush, New Orleans (11).

Los Angeles—Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica, stopped Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., (10).

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Gallant Fox May Have Hard Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—William Woodward's Gallant Fox, king of the three-year-olds, may have no walk-away in the Lawrence realization purse at Belmont park on Saturday after all.

Harry Payne Whitney's Whiccone definitely out, it had been expected Gallant Fox would be able to score in a romp but James Butler's Questionnaire has become a factor to be considered.

The Butler colt, third behind the Fox and Whiccone in the Belmont stakes early in the year, picked up 122 pounds yesterday and ran the mile and an eighth over a muddy track in the time of 1:51 flat.

TEXAS DESIGNS AIRPLANE WITH WINGS THAT FOLD
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—An airplane with folding wings has been patented by Charles J. Boyd of Amarillo.

The structure of the ship is simple, and said to be strong and durable. It is easy to manipulate, the designer says. The wings may be folded back perpendicular to the body of the plane by unscrewing a fixture on each. The folding process requires less than two minutes, according to Boyd.

Boyd makes a specialty of repairing damaged planes and overhauling motors. He was a member of the service crew of the U. S. N-G 4, the first plane to span the Atlantic.

Playing at its present gait the Cincinnati Reds probably will finish with

OREGON STATE COUGARS MEET IN BENEFIT

When the big variety football teams of Oregon State and Washington State colleges meet in their annual Pacific Coast conference struggle on Multnomah field, Portland, November 1, they will not only be battling for coast gridiron honors, but for crippled children.

One-third of the net proceeds will go to the Shriners hospital for Crippled Children in Portland, and Shriners throughout the Pacific northwest are leading in a movement to pack Multnomah stadium as it has never been packed before.

Ticket committees have been appointed in every city and town in the Pacific northwest. Those named for La Grande are L. L. Snodgrass, representing the Shrine; Chas. H. Reynolds, representing O. S. C. J. T. Longfellow, representing W. S. C. J. and J. H. Keeney, of the O. W. R. & N.

As a gridiron classic, the game will be worth going miles to see. Coaches Schieder of O. S. C. J. and Hollingberry of W. S. C. J. will see to this. As a spectacle, the game should prove of equal interest. The Shrine Imperial Potentate, Eaten Fletcher, of Rochester, N. Y., with his retinue, will be present. The uniformed patrols, bands, and chanters of all Shrine temples in Oregon, Washington and Idaho will vie with the college bands and rooters in adding color to the game.

Tickets, which are to be exchanged for reserved seats, are being placed on sale everywhere this week and can be obtained from members of the local committee.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
Seen and heard in the clubhouse of the Athletic at Stube Park:

Lefty Grove smashing up some worn-out furniture, just for exercise.

Al Simmons being kidded over the announcement of his marriage, to take place after the "world's series."

"How do you know you'll be in the series, Al?" Rube Walberg became the "jinx" that has pursued most of his pitching efforts since June.

Big Miller fondling the bat, properly labelled, with which he smacked out the double that won the deciding game of the 1929 world's series.

Connie Mack entering to speak a quiet word or two to some of his athletes.

"When a club such as ours runs up a big lead in August, we have done it is difficult to keep the boys from letting up," confessed Mr. Mack in a discussion of the current American league situation.

"Too many chances cannot be taken, the way ball games are won and lost nowadays. Look at Brooklyn. When they finally struck a slump, they couldn't get a break. They might easily have won three out of four from Chicago and kept a good lead. Instead of that they lost three out of four and have been losing ever since."

"I can always impress my boys by reminding them of the 1925 season. We were in first place, leading by 2½ games, when we started west in August. It was a young crew and I figured if it kept going well until September 1, I would take off my coat and get down to business."

We lost 12 straight games and there was never any occasion for me to remove my coat after September 1. We were out of it completely. The club just did not have sufficient experience to stand a hard drive."

If any successor to Helen Willis Moody is needed in American tennis within the next year or so, Marjorie Morrill, the robust lass from Dedham, Mass., may meet any and all requirements. She has in abundance the assets of strength and stroking power that carried California Helen to the top at the age of 18 in 1923.

Marjorie slams a tennis ball now with as much vehemence as Mrs. Moody ever did. Her service is severe and she hits equally well off forehand and backhand from the baseline.

The Massachusetts girl ranked just outside the national "first ten" last year, but this season she reached the semi-finals at Forest Hills, losing to Betty Nuthall chiefly because of a lack of experience. She was the only player to extend the English star.

Mrs. Moody, though confining her conquests to foreign courts this year, remains the best tennis player in the U. S. A., but any ranking on the basis of national competition for 1930 must place Mrs. Anna Virginia McCune Harper of San Francisco and Marjorie A. Morrill of Dedham, Mass., in the top two positions.

Mrs. Harper, of much slighter build and weighing only 116 pounds, has

not the severity of stroking characteristic of Miss Morrill's or Miss Nuthall's game, but her tactics and resources otherwise are of first rank.

Polo being the aristocratic though increasingly popular sport that it is, maintained by the country's wealthiest sportsmen, the idea has spread that its exclusiveness extends to the selection of the "Big Four" to represent America in the International Cup matches in September against Britain.

In short, one may find widely prevalent the notion that social and financial ratings carry more weight than sheer, rough-and-tough polo playing ability in any contest for places among the Four Horsemen of the U. S. A.; that it is harder to crash the "Big Four" than a Vanderbilt house party at Newport.

The foremost social and financial standings are no barrier, of course, in a sport kept flourishing by millionaires.

In fact, it is essential that an international candidate, barring funds of his own, have wealthy support. Otherwise the door is wide open to any cowboy or horseman who rides into the main arena, and it is the purest kind of hokum to suggest that social rank or money may usurp the right to places on the international team.

The fact is that the fastest, roughest, toughest and hardest-hitting polo in the world has been developed among the socially conspicuous adherents of the game at Meadow Brook. The Whitneys, Waterburys, Milburns, Hitchcocks have dominated American polo because they outclassed any other players.

This year, the widespread growth of the galloping game, as well as its democracy, has been reflected by the answer to the polo association's open call to the colors: by the challenge of a pair of Californians and another pair of hard-riding Texans for the team hitherto selected exclusively from Long Island fields.

Were there any visible or invisible barriers, it would not be possible for Eric Pedley, Cecil Smith or Robe Williams to be bumping and riding off a number of boys whose families all are listed in the social register. The fact that they are doing considerable bumping, that at least one, if not two of them likely will be found in the international lineup, seems sufficient testimony to polo's fair and open-mindedness.

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