MONDAY EXTRA SPECIALS

10 A. M. to 11 A. M.
One Hour Sale of
Ladies' Rayon Bloomers
That sold regularly at 49c to 69c. Limit 2 to a customer
25c pair

2 P. M. to 3 P. M.
One hour sale of
Bleached Sheets
72x90 and 81x90
That Hills Store sold for 98c to $1.25. Limit 2 to a customer
59c each

4 P. M. to 5 P. M.
One hour sale of regular 15c
Turkish Towels
Good weight—plain and fancy bordered. Limit 4 to a customer
5c each

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for extra specials to go on sale for Tuesday at this
10 DAY CLOSEOUT SALE OF
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Baseball's Primo Carnera —By Pap

HUSKIES DEFEAT CALIFORNIA FIVE

Washington Keeps Bears Firing Long Shots During Opening Contest.

By Frank G. Gorrie
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

SEATTLE, Wash., Mar. 7 (AP)—Old Man Championship wearing the gorgeous Pacific Coast conference basketball crown, had one foot in the Pacific Northwest today for the first time since 1923 and whether he would bring the other "dog" up and stay awhile awaited the result of the second hoop game between Washington and California here tonight. The northern Huskies brought hopes of a first Pacific coast hoop title to Washington last night when they swamped the Golden Bears 41 to 26 in the first contest between the north and south division champions. Should California win tonight a deciding game will be played Monday. Idaho won the first and last coast championship for the Pacific Northwest in 1923.

In spite of the lopsided score last night, Washington fans were not so sure that the Huskies had the title "sewed up." The Bears looked good last night but they were way off in their shooting. They took fully twice as many shots as the Huskies but they could not find the hoop.

Defense Brilliant

Washington won the contest by forcing southerners to resort to long shots while they were able to work the ball through the California zone defense for close-in pokes. The Husky dwefense was as brilliant as its offense and the Bears were bewildered from the start.

California took the lead but it did not last long. Jack Kinlana scored a field goal on the first shot of the game. Hank Swanson of Washington countered with a field goal and a free throw to put the Huskies ahead and Bill Davis came back with a two point basket to give the Bears their last lead. John Fuller sent the Huskies ahead again and they ran away from them on to pile up a 23 to 7 lead at half time. The Bears held Washington on even terms in the second half, each time scoring 18 points, but the advantage run up by the northerners in the first 20 minutes gave them a big edge at the finish.

Swanson was high point man of the game with 13 while Davis was the best scorer of the Bears with 10.

RETZLAFF IS WINNER OVER TOM HEENEY

DETROIT, Mar. 7 (AP)—Charlie Retzlaff, coming young heavyweight of Duluth, Minn., today claims the distinction of having scored a clean knockout over Tom Heeney, hard rock from below the equator.

The youngster spotted Heeney 15 pounds, at Olympic arena last night, weighing 193 to Tom's 207, and won handily, outboxing and outfighting Heeney in every round but the sixth. He knocked the New Zealander down twice in the seventh round. On his second fall, Heeney took the full count of ten by Referee Al Day.

As Day finished the count, Heeney was trying to get up, and Day, fearing that Retzlaff might strike the fallen gladiator again, motioned Retzlaff away as he lifted old Tom. "It was a clean knockout," Day said after the fight, "and I believe the first ever scored over Heeney."

Retzlaff's touted right opened a cut over Heeney's eye in the first round, and blood flowed from the loser's mouth in the sixth.

About 18,000 persons saw the fight with paid attendance announced as 15,406.

PERFECT SCORES

DEL MONTE, Cal., Mar. 7 (AP)—B. C. Butts, of Detroit, and C. A. Dunn, of Klamath Falls, each turned in "possibles" yesterday in the second day's competition in the fifth annual Del Monte trapshoot. Each broke one hundred consecutive targets. The shoot will end tomorrow. The competitors are battling for $3000 in prizes.

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1926 Studebaker Spt. Rd.	285
1927 Buick Coach	435

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Shepherd Leads In Scoring With Total 43 Points

John Shepherd, Tiger forward whose one-handed shots accounted for 15 points against Baker last night led the scoring at the conclusion of the third round of the district basketball championship tournament at Union.

Shepherd's total of 43 put him well out in front, with two Baker boys in second and third positions. McKim's, whose uncanny net-flicking long shots defeated the Tigers, had a total of 37 and O'Neil, speedy Baker forward, was third with 35.

Other scorers follow:

Hanson, Wallowa	29
Leffel, Joseph	26
McKrola, Mt. Vernon	24
Wylde, Union	22
Marr, Joseph	20
Storie, Ontario	19
Huffman, Ontario	18
Conley, La Grande	17
Posey, Wallowa	17
Prather, Union	16
Johnson, Nyssa	16
Prahl, Ontario	16
Baum, Union	15

ASHLAND HIGH SCHOOL DOWNS MEDFORD, 25-24

MEDFORD, Mar. 7 (AP) — Ashland High school defeated Medford 25 to 24 here last night, winning the Southern Oregon basketball championship. The game was bitterly fought and sensationally played. Three Ashland players were sent out on personal fouls.

PORTLAND, Mar. 7 (AP)—Riding at the top of the Portland interscholastic basketball league, Jefferson High school increased its lead last night by nosing out a victory over Commerce by a score of 19 to 15.

Benson's second team smothered Franklin High 27 to 19, Grant licked Lincoln 33 to 20, and Washington took Roosevelt into camp by a 46 to 15 victory.

BEND, Ore., March 7 (AP) — Bend High school won the basketball championship of the Central Oregon district by defeating Mitchel last night. The score was 32 to 13. Bend will play the winner of the Mid-Columbia section next Saturday.

Night Fights

By the Associated Press

Detroit—Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth, Minn., stopped Tom Heeney, New Zealand (7); Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, knocked out Ray Collins, Erie, Pa., (6).

Boston — Sammy Fuller, Boston, outpointed Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion (10), non-title.

Hartford, Conn. — Bat Battalino, world featherweight champion, outpointed Young Zazzorino, Marion, N. J., (10), non-title; Jackie Pilkington, New York, outpointed Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky., (10).

Omaha, Neb.—Rosay Rosales, Cleveland, outpointed Tiger Jack Payne, Omaha (10).

World Champion Explains How To Handle Cue

By Arthur Thurnblad
(World's Champion, Three Cushion Billiards)

CHICAGO (AP)—Anybody can be a billiard player.

There is no such thing as a born billiard player.

The most important fundamentals connected with the billiard game are the "bridge hand" on the table, the "grip," or manner of holding the cue at the butt end, and the "stance," or position at the table. These three combined are productive of the all important stroke.

First consider the grip. The cue is held by the first two fingers and the thumb. In reality the cue rests on the first two fingers and is held secure by the thumb. The upper side of the cue must not be firm against the flesh and the two smaller fingers must not be touching the cue.

This grip insures a free wrist movement which is necessary. The action should be only from the elbow down when a shot is made.

For the "bridge hand" form a circle with the thumb and first finger, placing the tips of each together. Spread the other three fingers apart, with the middle finger downward toward the palm of the hand. Slide the tip end of the cue through the circle passing over the top of the middle finger.

Now close the circle around the cue until both fingers and thumb are touching on all sides. The cue must not be held too firmly but there must not be space for the cue to vibrate sideways.

Now place your hand on the table with fingers well spread and the heel of your hand on the table, using just enough pressure to make the bridge firm.

You now have the correct grip and bridge and are ready to shoot. The next lesson will take up the stance at the table and the shot.

Tuffy Griffiths Wins Bout From King Levinsky

By William Weekes
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Mar. 7 (AP)—Gerald Ambrose "Tuffy" Griffiths, the young Sioux City, Ia., heavyweight, woke up today, no longer bothered by the threat of King Levinsky of the dynamite right hand—and worth $25,000 more than he was yesterday to boot.

Blending his boxing skill with enough slugging to keep the Kingfish's mighty right from doing too much damage, Griffiths last night pounded out a ten round decision of the judges and referee popular. The Sioux City heavyweight was credited with six rounds, to one for Levinsky, with three even.

The unique financial arrangement failed to pay Levinsky. He had agreed to take 60 per cent of the net receipts, out of which he was to pay Griffiths $25,000. The gross was $53,464.61, which was reduced to less than $46,000 after state and federal taxes were deducted. Griffiths got his $25,000 leaving only about $2600 or thereabouts for Levinsky.

King Has His Moments

Griffiths employed a jolting straight left to keep Levinsky away, and occasionally opened up with solid rights to the body, the king did manage to get home with a right a couple of times, staggering the tough one in the sixth and nearly dropping him in the ninth round. Griffiths had a small advantage in weight, scaling 186¾ to 180 for Levinsky.

The whole card was pleasing to the spectators, especially the victory of Battling Bozo, of Birmingham, Ala., who scored a decisive and entertaining 10-round decision victory over Lou Scozza, sharp-punching Buffalo light heavyweight in the semi-final bout. Bozo's skillful, if extremely unorthodox style, had Scozza absolutely baffled and he landed few solid blows. Bozo squirmed, twisted, grinned, talked and on occasion slugged it out with Scozza, and had the better of the bout all the way. Scozza was outweighed by 11 pounds, coming in at 169 pounds to 180 for Bozo.

NO IMPROVEMENT

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 7 (AP)—Ban Johnson, former president of the American league who is critically ill at a hospital here showed no improvement today. It was said at the hospital last night that his death was a question of hours and that the unusual strength of his heart was keeping him alive.

WONDER HORSE BEATEN

FLEMINGTON, Australia, Mar. 7 (AP)—Pharlap, the Australian wonder horse, which won fourteen consecutive races and about $260,000 for its owner in stakes, met defeat in a mile race today. Water Line won by a neck.

BELGIAN WETS WRATHY

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgian liquor interests are up in arms against a proposal to strengthen the dry laws by heavy taxation of retailers. "The country will be flooded with poisonous drinks," is their plaint.

PARIS FIGHTS FLOODS

PARIS (AP) — To prevent recurrence of floods like those of last autumn, Paris plans to dredge the Seine and build reservoirs in the Yonne and Marne valleys. One of the lakes will be four miles long.

Mosley Has Plan For Dangerous British Crisis

LONDON, Mar. 7 (AP)—Approbation, laughter and denunciation were visited upon Lady Cynthia Mosley yesterday in the public's answer to her courageous speech last evening, setting her husband's "new party" on its way.

Sir Oswald was ill abed with influenza and could not address a great crowd which assembled at Farringdon hall to hear an outline of his daughter of the late Marquis Curzon principles, but his wife, who is a and a granddaughter of Levi Leiter, Chicago merchant, served ably in his stead.

Her message was a warning of the "abnormal, dangerous and desperate" national crisis facing Britain, for which she offered as a solution her husband's plan, the essence of which is to dispense with parliament and to operate the country with a governing board of five men.

She was to face a more serious and less receptive audience last night in meeting representatives of her constituency at Trent, where a demand has been made for her resignation from the house of commons.

ENGLAND'S CHURCH HEAD, ILL, HIDES AWAY TO SEEK HEALTH

LONDON (AP) — It will be a long time, his doctors indicate, before Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang can resume the cares and trials of the most powerful church post in the Anglican world—the Archbishopric of Canterbury.

Suffering from an exhausting neuralgic disorder, the primate of all England has been ordered to take three months' complete rest.

So anxious were his advisers that his rest be undisturbed, even by well-wishers, that he was taken from Lambeth palace to the country, and his place of retreat kept secret. He is expected to take a trip abroad if his health improves sufficiently.

Before entering the church, Archbishop Lang was a fledgling lawyer. He studied for the bar at Oxford, and later in the Temple. But it didn't work and he celebrated his failure by writing a novel of no fame. Then he turned to the church, was ordained in 1890, and eventually his path led to the Archbishopric of York, then to Canterbury.

The archbishop is a bachelor and the son of a Scotch Presbyterian. Born in 1864, he is the seventh son of a seventh son, a circumstance regarded by superstitious as giving extraordinary powers.

The archbishop has been a powerful church diplomat, but his greatest work—the revision of the Book of Common Prayer — was rejected by the house of commons.

ULSTER TAXES HUGE

BELFAST (AP) — H. G. Mulholland, speaker of the house of commons of Northern Ireland, said 1930 exports averaged $60.75 per capital, while taxes were almost $68 for each man, woman and child in Ulster.

MEXICO WANTS SILK

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Trying to build up a Mexican silk industry, the department of agriculture has sent 50,000 morera plants to Saltillo. If successful there, plantings will be made in other sections.

Arthur Thurnblad, world's champion three cushion player, here illustrates the fundamentals of successful billiard play. He shows (bottom) the correct "bridge," and the proper way to grip the cue butt (inset, upper right).

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — Ever alert as to the health and conditions under which United States senators are compelled to work is Doctor Copeland of New York, himself a member of the senate.

The good doctor is a veritable crusader in this matter of safeguarding the health of those sent to Washington to make the laws for the country. Hale and hearty, certain that he will outlive "a lot of you senators," he is constantly trying to make his colleagues surround themselves with conditions conducive to good health.

"Sunlight, sky shine and fresh air" is his slogan, and he sounds it at every possible opportunity.

His colleagues hear him good-naturedly, laugh a great deal about his concern over their physical condition, crack jokes when he gets serious about the thing, and generally allay his fears with grins.

But the doctor plugs on, nevertheless, firmly believing that one must be patient in such things with senators as with ordinary human beings.

"MORE SKY SHINE"

For a long time, Copeland has railed and roared about atmospheric conditions in the senate chamber. The lack of natural light there frightens him. He is sure that just as a plant brought up in the dark becomes a white, withered thing, so is the blood of every senator being whitened and lowered in its vigor by his being compelled to live under conditions prevalent in the senate chamber.

And he points to the fact that since he has been in the senate 36 or 37 members of that body have died.

"Of course," he hastens to add, "the majority of them would have no doubt died anyway, but the life of many a faithful senator has been shortened by living under these conditions."

What he point to with something akin to horror is that the light which floods the senate chamber from the ceiling is artificial. The only natural light coming into the chamber is just the little which filters through the doorways at the east and west entrances.

"More sky shine," he pleads—"more sky shine—"

DIFFICULTIES

But the real difficulty confronts the doctor in his crusade for the thing called sky shine. To get it, it would be necessary to tear up the whole senate chamber.

And that, his less health-conscious colleagues say, is something unspeakable.

In order to make contact with the sky, it would be necessary to construct three large windows in the north wall of the chamber, reaching from floor to ceiling. Other proposed changes would completely alter its present appearance.

Sentiment, economy, lack of definite proof that present conditions are actually unhealthful, stop the doctor at every turn. At present he is rather discouraged. His colleagues have laughed his proposition out of court.

"Go ahead," he has told them. "I will outlive a lot of you anyhow. But if anything happens, remember, I told you—"

This Game Of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

My friend Bill Gunby of the Tampa Daily Times—the same Gunby who spells his name bill gunby at the bottom of a letter, apparently because he is in too great a hurry to pull up the caps—sends me an amazing story of golf statistics.

The story is about Colonel Horace Rutherford, of the Temple Terrace club—Kid Boots' layout, if you happen to know it.

In a general way, Colonel Rutherford has been rather a cosmopolite of golf. He has played many courses in the last twenty years. He has kept statistics on his rounds, which number 2,365 complete 18-hole rounds.

"I have walked more than 10,000 miles playing golf," says the colonel, "and I don't regret a step of it."

This, of course, is more than amazing. It is confusing.

"Some folks," continued the colo- arette; but I'd walk a mile for a par hole."

According to the Temple Terrace statistics, Colonel Rutherford has walked 3,500 miles and produced 3,499 pars.

The colonel has all the statistics of his four years and 700 rounds at Temple Terrace, and when I say all, I mean every last statistic.

To quote a few:

Highest score, November 6, 1927—102; lowest score, July 29, 1928—77.

Average medal score, 89.07.

Average putts per 18 holes, 32.71. This is pretty darned good.

Total strokes for 700 rounds, 62,348.

Total putts, 700 rounds, 22,897.

One-putt greens, 700 rounds, 3,454.

Two-putt greens, 700 rounds, 9,317.

Three-putt greens, 700 rounds, 263.

Four-putt greens (ouch!), 5.

The colonel did not have any 5-putt greens in 700 rounds. His best round with the putter cost him only 24 putts in 18 holes. This is about as good as they get. It means 12 one-putt greens and six two-putt. You might try that on your home course.

The colonel's longest string of pars was an even dozen—very fine play for a man averaging just under 90. However, he made a par in 19 consecutive rounds on the fourth hole, and also on the fifteenth. He could not seem to get up to 20 consecutive pars on any one hole.

In 700 rounds, Colonel Rutherford collected 3,499 pars and 261 birdies. As suggested earlier, he averaged a par for every mile of progress.

Kid Boots, professional at the Temple Terrace, says these figures and a flock more of a similar nature are of great value in determining the "competitive force" of his layout. That is, it is possible to ascertain from the colonel's statistics which holes are easiest and which are hardest for the average player, since he has all his records on each individual hole.

Sport Slants

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

It's the custom with the winners and those sitting on top of the sports world to be well satisfied with things as they are, but I understand Samuel Breadon, the energetic president of the St. Louis Cardinals, National league champions, wielded much influence in the decision to extract some of the jack-rabbit juice from the big league baseball for 1931.

Mr. Breadon always has been among the "progressives" in the council of magnates. He and his partner, Branch Rickey, were the first to develop "chain-store" baseball on a grand scale, with a system that has produced a steady flow of talent for the Cardinals and substantial profits for the parent concern.

The Cards have their sluggers, but the club, in winning three pennants in five years, has not neglected the more scientific features of the game. The team captain, Frisch, is one of the best base-runners in the game. So is Taylor Douthit, the fleet outfielder. Charley Gelbert, the young shortstop, has the makings of another fine base-runner. Cardinal pitching has had as much as anything to do with the team's successes under the leadership of such men as Hornsby, McKechnie and Street.

I encountered the affable Mr. Chick Evans unexpectedly and without any advance notice in the big society gallery following the Hicks-Van Wie final to the Florida Women's golf championship at Palm Beach.

The way these girls socked the bigger and lighter golf ball was somewhat astounding to the former national champion, who admitted he was watching a woman's tournament match for the first time.

"It's astonishing the way women have improved in this game," Evans said. "I can remember when we laughed at the idea of a woman driving 200 yards or beating men's par. These girls could beat a lot of men who think they know how to play the old game."

Chick is an "old man" as competitive golfers go now. It is fifteen years since he was amateur and open champion of the United States. But he doesn't look it and he expects to paly in the open at Toledo this year as well as the amateur at Chicago, his home town.

Georgia has contributed a pretty fair share of the south's leading entries in sport. Consequently now that Ty Cobb and Bobby Jones, two of the state's most eminent citizens, have retired from the active fold, Dixie looks to W. L. (Young) Stribling to bring home the world's heavyweight boxing championship this summer.

Man and boy, the "Crackers" have unbounded confidence in Willie the Younger. On the road from Fort Lauderdale to Miami I encountered a youthful admirer of the socking Strib. I asked why he was so confident W. L. would beat Schmeling or anyone else.

"Why," the boy replied, as if the question seemed unnecessary, "he's from Georgia!"

The alleged slugging of Bud Taylor south of the equator by Benny Bass in Philadelphia the other night brings up again the subject of fouls—a subject that has all but passed out of normal conversation among the fistic faithful of New York state and Illinois because of lack of material.

Bass fouled Taylor — or so the blond terror from Terre Haute insisted — but the Pennsylvania commission doctor could find no evidence to substantiate the claim. So Benny won the fight on a technical knockout. Then, because the commissioners insisted, they fought five more rounds in an exhibition, displaying great vim and vigor, though the display didn't count as far as determining the winner for the night was concerned.

All of which woud seem to substantiate the attitude of the New York state athletic commission that there is no such thing as incapacitation from a low punch. The solemn solons allow the boys to protect themselves with anything but coats of mail, steel vests, and hoop skirts. The results have amazed even the rabid critics who moaned loud and long that the commission was making a serious mistake and was making ridiculous one of the oldest and firmest established rules of the fight game.

But just the same there have been no fouls in New York state for over a year now and in all that time there have been only two genuine claims of foul. In one instance I saw the fouled battler, Nel Tarleton, a British featherweight, rise after protesting bitterly that he had been floored by Jimmy Slavin's low blows and then come on to win a draw in a fight he had been losing up to that time. He fought harder after the fouls and he fought better.

The other claim was made by Nick Testo, a middleweight in the Garden, and he stayed down and took a knockout when the referee could do nothing about it. Testo probably was done an injustice because he obviously was hit low.

But where one man suffered the faithful have gained tremendously in the hundreds of matches that have been staged since the rule was passed. Until the solons took their drastic action the epidemic of fouls, capped by the ridiculous Otto Von Porat-Phil Scott episode, was ruining show after show.

Any honest fight manager will tell you that his man, as well as the other fellow's, will stay down if he thinks he has a chance of claiming foul and getting away with it. If he is certain that he will be counted out, and not given the benefit of the doubt, a manager also will tell you that his man will rise before ten to fight on — and in 99 cases out of 100 he is unhurt and can fight just as well as before the low sock.

Fighters just have learned that a fight won is a fight won, no matter how. The winner has saved his energy and has lived to fight another day. It is just a matter of business.

Illinois has solved the problem in another way. Bouts can end in fouls there but the fighters don't get paid. Next to counting a warrior out and plastering a knockout on his record there is no greater way of encouraging action — and discouraging faking—than to trifle with the finances.

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