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PORTLAND CLINGS TO LEAGUE LEAD

Beavers Split Double Bill With Seattle — Other Teams Divide Games.

By the Associated Press

Sunday's program of double headers in the Pacific Coast league ended with one victory and one defeat for every team in the league.

Portland maintained its lead in standings by taking the first game with Seattle 12 to 11 and promptly losing the second tilt by the uneven score of 14 to 0. The starter saw five homers, two of them by Knothe of the Indians. Others were obtained by Coleman and Fenton of Portland, and Bonnelly of Seattle. Seattle glided along in the second game on a five run lead annexed in the second inning.

Senators Win In Afternoon

After Oakland had squeezed a 6 to 5 win over on Sacramento in a thirteen inning morning game, the Senators came back to take the afternoon game 4 to 3. Errors were blamed for causing a defeat in each game Sacramento's infield was charged with five errors in the first game while the Senators got two runs off of three hits in the second game because of Acorn bungles.

Los Angeles downed the Mission Reds 7 to 5 at the first meeting and the Missions turned about to take a 9 to 5 victory right afterwards. A bunch of Angel errors in the first inning of the second game was credited with allowing the Missions a six run lead which Los Angeles couldn't overcome at the plate. In the first game the Angels grabbed four runs on five hits in the fifth but the Missions came back in their half, getting the two necessary to tie the score.

Hollywood Wins

Hollywood won the first game with San Francisco's Seals 14 to 4 after banging out 20 hits while the Seals were getting 18. The second game saw the Seals 6 to 4 winners in the tenth. San Francisco got three runs in the tenth after Hollywood had tied the score in the eighth.

Yesterday's results:

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	11	16	0
Portland	12	18	1

Reuther, Donnelly, Zahnizer, Peters and Cox; Kallio., Keating, Mails, Fullerton and Woodall.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	14	20	0
Portland	0	6	1

Miljus and Goston; Bowman, Orwoll, Kallio, Lahti and Fitzpatrick.

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	7	12	1
Missions	5	11	1

Petty, Nelson and Schulte; H. Pillette, Walsh and Brenzel.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	5	10	2
Missions	9	8	3

Moncrief and Campbell; Caster and Hoffman.

(Seven inn ings by agreement.)

First game:	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	4	13	2
Hollywood	14	20	1

McDougal, Delaney, Henderson and Wilson; Turner, Johns and Severeid.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	6	9	1
Hollywood	4	13	2

Gibson, Zinn and Baldwin: Wetzel, Yde, Anderson and Bassler.

(Ten innings.)

Morning game:	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	5	10	5
Oakland	6	11	0

Vinci, Bryan and Koehler; Phebus, Hurst and Read.

(Thirteen innings.)

Afternoon game:	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	4	9	0
Oakland	3	6	5

Chesterfield and Wirts; Ludolph and Read.

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American Girl, 18, Wins Victory In Motorboat Races

GARDONE, Italy, May 11 (AP)—Europe's male motorboat pilots have bowed to the skill of an 18-year-old American girl.

Loretta Turnbull of Monrovia, Cal., piloted her outboard craft, Sunkissed Kid V, into second place in the second and final heat of the "PNF" trophy races here yesterday and won the cup with the best average time for the two heats. The American girl won the first by a wide margin and was a close second to Agostino Lanfranchin yesterday. Her total time for 52 kilometers 24 Saturday and 38 yesterday—was 53 minutes, 1 second, compared to 57:26 1-5 for Lanfranchin, the runner-up.

David Is Better Man Than Goliath Even In This Age

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—There was reason today to believe that David is still a better man than Goliath.

The Goliath in this case is William Garrett, 34, owner of a rooming house. William, if the police report is accurate, weighs something like 220 pounds. His star boarder, David Harper, tips the scales at 110. Both are interested in fighting.

"A good big man," said Mr. Garrett, "can knock off a good little man any time. I know because I used to be a good big preliminary fighter. I was a man eating tiger in those days. In fact they called me Goliath."

"I wish," replied David, "that I had me a good heavy to sock. In fact I wouldn't care if his name was Goliath."

That's how the fight started. They went around and around, without taking out time between rounds. Women at Mr. Garrett's home screamed, loudly enough, it seems for the neighbors to hear, and the police were called.

When they arrived Goliath had taken the count. David, slightly groggy, was still on his feet.

FIRST ROUND IN HANDICAP IS COMPLETED

The first round in the spring handicap tournament at the public golf course was completed yesterday, and one match in the second round was completed when Don Patten defeated Mr. Rosenbaum.

The second round in both the championship and consolation flights must be finished by next Sunday evening, May 17.

Pairings with handicaps for the second round follow: Stadfelt (15) vs. Tiss (30); Anderson (22) vs Ostland (28); Skiff (25) vs. Barron (32); O'Connell (16) vs. Davidson (23); Quinn (32) vs. Sanford (20); Floberg (23) vs. Claycomb (31); E. Morgan (20) vs. Kladfle (30).

Pairings for the consolation flight follow:

Tucker (26) vs. Deihl (36); Jenkins (29) vs. Mackey (20); Grice (20) vs. Cook (25); Destlet (32) vs. Dr. Frisk (27); Dr. Hoffman (26) vs. J. Andrews (30); Dr. Woodell (31) vs. Stoelting (23); Lathim (20) vs. Carey (23); A. Andrews (22) vs. McCorkle (24).

VANCOUVER WINS

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 11 (AP)—Vancouver Barracks army polo team took the Portland Forest Hills four into camp 1 to 4 here yesterday. Two of the visitors' counters were handicaps.

Red Sox Knock Indians Down To Lower Ranking

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

Apparently holding the "Indian" sign firmly within their grasp, the Boston Red Sox are making the going even tougher than expected for the western half of the American league in the current eastern invasion.

The Red Sox, who were expected to provide some easy pickings for the westerners to even things up between the two divisions, have started their trip by winning three straight games from Cleveland and knocking the Indians down into third place in the standing.

Red Sox Win Again

The Red Sox won their third straight over Cleveland yesterday by a 9 to 4 count after an uphill battle. Ed Furham gave the Indians the apparently good margin of four runs in the first inning. But he steadied down to pitch eight scoreless innings while Boston tied it up, driving Mel Harder from the mound in the third. Earl Webb put Boston out ahead by hitting his fourth homer of the season off Fay Thomas in the fifth with one man on.

Washington added another triumph for the east yesterday, taking a 12 inning battle from the Detroit Tigers 7 to 4 to make it six victories for the league's eastern clubs in seven intersectional games. The Senators likewise had to fight an uphill struggle, scoring a run in the ninth to tie the count at 4-4, but George Uhle hit a bad spot in the twelfth and Washington piled three singles on top of a pair of walks to bring in three runs.

Yanks At the Top

Safely settled in first place, the New York Yankees were rained out in Chicago and a proposed double header at St. Louis between the Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics gave way to the weather after four innings of the first with the A's leading 6-4. Without registering a win or loss, Philadelphia went into second place ahead of Cleveland.

The tale of the National league's games was bound up in big Fred Fitzsimmons of the New York Giants and Larry French of Pittsburgh and Fitzsimmons was most of it. The Giant hurler was not content with pitching a four hit shutout against the Chicago Cubs, refusing even to give a walk, but when his rival Pat Malone made the mistake of passing Frank Hogan to fill the gases and get at a pitcher, Fitz replied by slamming the first pitch into the stands for a home run that netted four of the runs in a 5-0 victory.

Robins Beaten Again

French, the 23rd left hander to face Brooklyn this season, served out another dose of the unpleasant medicine that Robins have been taking regularly from southpaws. He gave eight hits but kept them well scattered until the ninth inning, then fanned Frank O'Doul with the tying runs on second and third. The Pirates made good use of their seven blows off Babe Phelps to gain a 8-1 victory in the first game of their eastern trip.

Rain halted a double header at Boston between the Braves and the Cincinnati Reds while St. Louis and the Phillies had an open date.

214 ENTRIES IN TOURNEY — 13 AMERICANS

SAINT ANDREWS, Scotland, May 11 (AP)—The draw for the British open golf championship to begin June 1 at Carnoustie was issued today, revealing 214 entries. Thirteen are Americans, five Argentines, one is from Colombia and one from Manila. Representatives of Australia, Germany, France and India also will play.

While Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes will be absent from the list of American challengers there will be a strong group of Americans including Gene Sarazen, Johnny De Paulo, Johnny Farrell, Joe Turnsea, Joe Kirkwood, Arthur Straub, Tom Maguire, Willie Hunter, Tony Manero, Macdonald Smith, Tommy Armour, Horton Smith and Joshua Crane.

The draw was divided into sections, one half of the competitors to play 18 holes at Carnoustie and the other half to play 18 holes at Barry June 1. On the second day the groups will switch courses and complete the 36 holes for the qualifying round. One hundred players and those tying for hundredth place will qualify for the championship proper over 72 holes at Carnoustie on the third, fourth and fifth of June.

The greens were very slow after yesterday's rain although the weather had cleared overnight and a strong southwest wind off of the Athletic gave players plenty of worry as to how they would control the ball along the narrow Southport fairways.

Horton Smith turned in a 38 par for his trip out.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	19	14	.576
Oakland	17	15	.531
San Francisco	17	17	.500
Missions	17	17	.500
Sacramento	17	17	.500
Los Angeles	16	16	.500
Hollywood	17	18	.486
Seattle	14	20	.412

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	14	3	.824
New York	14	6	.700
Boston	12	8	.600
Chicago	11	8	.579
Pittsburgh	10	12	.455
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Brooklyn	8	14	.364
Cincinnati	2	16	.111

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	8	.600
Philadelphia	10	7	.588
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Detroit	12	11	.522
Washington	11	11	.500
Chicago	9	11	.450
Boston	9	11	.450
St. Louis	6	12	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Pacific Coast

Seattle 11-14, Portland 12-0.
Los Angeles 7-5, Missions 5-9.
San Francisco 4-6, Hollywood 14-4.
Sacramento 5-4, Oakland 6-3.

American

At Cleveland 4, Boston 9.
At Detroit 4, Washington 7 (12 innings).
Other games postponed.

National

At Brooklyn 1, Pittsburgh 3.
At New York 5, Chicago 0.
Other games postponed.

Ten million pounds of pecans are expected to be marketed by 2,700 growers in ten states this year through the National Pecan Marketing association.

Four American Golfers Likely To Enter Finals

SOUTHPORT, Eng., May 11 (AP)—With most of the field in, the four Americans entered in the 1500 guineas professional golf tournament today appeared safely on their way to quality among the 100 who will battle through the last three days of 72 holes medal play.

Joe Turnsea led the American parade in today's first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying round with a 73, only one over par on the difficult Southport and Ainsdale course. Horton Smith and Joe Kirkwood carded 78s and Tony Manero, the feurth American a 79.

Harry Ball, middle aged Lancaster professional, led the field with a record-breaking 70, closely followed by A. J. Lacey, 27-year-old Leighton pro, who is trying for one of the three remaining places on the British Ryder Cup team, with a 71. Lacey, however, played the easier Hesketh course while Ball played over the Southport and Ainsdale links.

Today's field of nearly 300 golfers was divided between the two courses. Tomorrow the two groups will shift courses and play 18 holes more.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Yale—whisper it somewhat softly—has gone in for the Notre Dame system of football in preparing this spring for the third and last season of the Albie Boothian Era.

Not completely, however. There are a number of reservations in the Eli acceptance of the shift and other features of the attack modelled upon the ideas exploited by the late Knute Rockne—now taught at New Haven by Adam Walsh, the line coach, and Paul (Bucky) O'Connor, the substitute fullback who raced to fame in Notre Dame's great victory over Southern California.

Yale yields its graduate coaching system reluctantly and, in a figurative sense, over the prostrate bodies of many of the Old Guard whose experiences and memories go back to the glorious days when the Blue smashed its way through all opposition by the sheer application of brute power, if nothing else.

PIONEERS WITH LATERAL

The modernization of the Eli gridiron system has been slow and, at times, painful. It was a long time before Yale surrendered to the advance of the forward pass, although under Frank Hinkey the Elis were pioneers in the successful use of the lateral pass—the weapon that Harvard, by a bit of irony, turned upon the Blue with lethal effect in the past few years. The trouble with the Hinkey innovations were that once the lateral was solved, Yale had nothing to fall back upon.

It has been difficult for Yale to keep a middle ground of independence in the fact of extraordinary development of such football systems as those bearing the stamp of Pop Warner or Knute Rockne. Even many of the Old Guard have yielded. The engagement of Dr. Marvin Stevens as head coach represented a departure from time-honored custom. "Mal" was a finished football product when he came to Yale. Another radical step was taken when Adam Walsh was induced to leave Santa Clara, California, for dear old Yale. Walsh pursued his studies at New Haven, to make things congenial. Bucky O'Connor, a medical student, is doing the same thing.

HAD ANOTHER YEAR

The romantic story of Bucky O'Connor is pretty well known by this time: How he was a "shock trooper" for two years, under-study first for Marty Brill and then, by a fortuitous chain of circumstances, finally given the chance he seized to give a sensational account of himself in Notre Dame's climax game of 1930.

It is not generally known, however, that O'Connor in order to pursue his medical studies and coach at Yale gave up the chance to go back and play another year for Notre Dame.

O'Connor had one more year of varsity eligibility. At the crest, following his great work against Southern California, he would have figured to share the spotlight with Marchmont Schwartz as a ball-carrier next fall.

Rockne naturally would have welcomed a decision by Bucky to return but when the youngster talked it over with "Rock," the coach applied no pressure. Rather, he urged O'Connor to pursue the course that would mean more to him in the long run.

LINER REACHES HONGKONG

HONGKONG, May 11 (AP)—The Dollar liner President Cleveland, which ran aground on Waglan island, 25 miles east of here early today, reached Hongkong tonight.

Passengers said the ship was slowly picking its way toward Hongkong through a dense fog when the bow struck. Most of the passengers were asleep but a few were on the promenade deck. The force of the impact was barely imperceptible.

The liner stuck fast but the coming of high tide shortly thereafter enabled the ship to refloat herself.

SECOND HONEYMOON

MILAN, Italy, May 11 (AP)—Edith Mason, opera singer, and Giorgio Polacco, former musical director of the Chicago Civic Opera company, are enjoying a second honeymoon here after a remarriage Saturday in Zurich, Switzerland.

Two years ago their first marriage was ended when Miss Mason divorced Polacco and married Dr. Maurice A. Bernstein of Chicago. This matrimonial venture also culminated in a divorce.

JOHNNY FARRELL ON GOLF

JOHNNY FARRELL

By Johnny Farrell
(Former American Open Champion)
As told to Alan Gould

No. 11 MATCH PLAY EASIER

Although I have had most of my success at medal play, I think match play is easier and less of a strain.

Of course the circumstances have a lot to do with any kind of competition but in the medal competition, such as prevails for open championships, the knowledge that every single stroke counts produces more consistent pressure.

In match play, you can only lose one hole, whether you take a seven or a 12, whereas such an accumulation of shots would mean disaster in medal play.

You will recall that Bobby Jones' first national championship victory was in the open, in 1923. He did much better in medal competition than he did in match play for years until he learned to play Old Man Par, instead of his opponent.

One of the big lessons I have learned in golf competition is that you win when you least expect to. This applies to a single hole, to a match or a tournament.

Too often a player may concede or toss away a hole before his chances of winning really have been dissipated. Don't quit, even if you have taken three shots to catch up with your opponent's drive. He may wind up in a bunker and take three to get out. Or you may sink a long putt while he is taking three strokes on the green. Such things are far from being rare.

Gene Sarazen pulled a "smart one" on Walter Hagen in match play. This is the way he told it to me:

"I thought Hagen was the smartest golfer I had ever seen. I noticed a trick he had of pulling a club from his bag while waiting for an opponent to size up his shot and play. If it was a shot for a No. 2 iron, Hagen would pull a wood club from his bag. His opponent, if uncertain what to use, was misled. After the shot, Walter would put the wood club back and take out his iron.

"Years later, in the final of the 1923 P. G. A. championship, I was playing Hagen. On the third hole, my drive was a little in front of Hagen's. I pulled a wood club from my bag, when I saw Walter was undecided what to use. He took the hint, picked out his spoon and whaled the ball away over the green. I put my wood back, took a mashie and hit the carpet. All the Haig could do was laugh that one off."

Tomorrow—The Ideal Round.

Olympic Stadia Able to Handle 300,000 Crowd

By Paul Zimmerman
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

LOS ANGELES (AP)—More than 300,000 persons will be able to watch half a dozen varied forms of sports in the 1932 Olympics here next summer under the present completed plans for staging the international games.

The Olympic stadium, where the greater share of the events will be staged, has been enlarged to seat by reservation, 105,000 persons, or by general admission, 125,000.

Just a stone's throw away, the swimming stadium, now under contract, will accommodate 10,000 more, while only a block from the Olympic stadium, the gymnastic and fencing events will be held in an armory equipped with 5,000 seats.

A few blocks farther stands the Olympic auditorium, with a 10,400 seat capacity for those who wish to watch the boxing and wrestling events.

Twenty miles into the foothills of Pasadena stands the Rose Bowl, boasting accommodations for 75,000, where the soccer football and several other events will be staked, while 20 miles in the opposite direction, a grandstand caring for 10,000 and a spacious beach which will accommodate an additional 100,000 will be available in Long Beach for the rowing races.

All equestrian sports, including the polo games, will take place at the Riviera riding club, where a grandstand equipped to seat 10,000 will be erected, less than 15 miles from the Olympic stadium.

All fine arts contests and exhibits will be housed in a building two blocks from the site of the track and field events.

Under present plans of the Los Angeles organizing committee, all physical improvements, including the pretentious village where all the athletes of the competing nations will be housed, will be in shape by next spring to turn over to the International Olympic committee, which will stage the cosmopolitan classic.

Health

A PROFITABLE ACCIDENT—I

It is commonly believed that Newton found inspiration for his theory of gravitation when an apple fell upon his head.

Historically, of course, this belief is without foundation and yet it expresses in a fancy the element of accident that so frequently enters into scientific discoveries.

A dramatic accident which occurred more than a century ago made possible the first truly important contribution to the study of the digestive processes taking place in the stomach. This contribution was made by an American physician, named William Beaumont.

On June 6, 1822, in the local country store of the village of Mackinas, one of the trading centers of the American Fur Company, a gun was accidentally discharged and seriously wounded a young French Canadian by the name of Alexis St. Martin.

Dr. Beaumont, an army physician stationed at the local army post, was called in to attend the wounded man. St. Martin had received the full discharge of the shotgun in the left upper portion of his abdomen and the wound was large enough to admit a man's fist.

At first it was thought that the wounded man could not live for more than 36 hours.

As a matter of fact, however, under the competent treatment of Dr. Beaumont, and largely thanks to his own robust constitution, the young Canadian not only survived but lived to a ripe old age.

As St. Martin recovered it was found that he had a permanent opening through the body wall leading into the stomach.

Dr. Beaumont made many attempts to close this wound, but his efforts did not avail.

It then occurred to Dr. Beaumont that he might profit by this rare condition to look into this man's stomach and to observe what went on inside while food was being digested.

Wheat planted in North Carolina last fall will reach the normal acreage of 491,000 acres.

H. R. H. HAS NEW NAME

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., May 11 (AP)—The Prince of Wales has a new nickname in Birmingham—the Prince of Sales.

The newspapers of this city so hailed him today upon his arrival to address the chamber of commerce tonight.

He will speak upon facts about British trade gleaned during his recent salesmanship tour to South America.

J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture in Mississippi, says 350,000 bales of cotton would be required for wrapping the bales, and for making bags for fertilizer and cotton seed meal.

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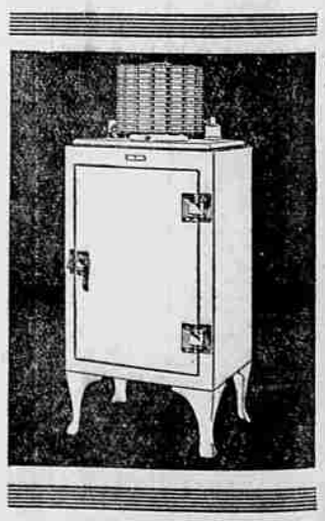

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