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BEAVERS BLANKED IN SUNDAY GAME

Portland Ends Series in Tie For Second Place—Rain Halts Contests.

(By The Associated Press)

A late spring rainstorm which descended too gently on the Pacific coast yesterday disrupted the usual Sunday program of double headers in the Coast league but three games were shipped in between the falling drops.

Los Angeles and the Missions split a double header at Los Angeles. A bunch of Missions hits enabled the Reds to take the first game 10 to 5 and the Angels came back to take the second 5 to 2. Clarke, Mission second baseman, got a homer.

Homer Summa, Angel outfielder, singled in the sixth inning of the second with the bases loaded. Two men scored to break a 3 to 3 tie and provide an Angel victory. Hurtt and Welsh of the Missions homed.

The only other game was at Stockton where the Sacramento Senators went on a batting spree to shut out the Portland Beavers 12 to 0. Among the 14 hits which the Senators got was a homer, a triple and a single by Stanley Hack, Sacramento third baseman. Joe Coets, Senator outfielder, drove in four runs with a single and two doubles.

All other games were postponed because of rain.

Yesterday's results:

Portland	12	0	5
Sacramento	5	2	10

Batteries: Kallio and Fitzpatrick; Freitas and Wirtz.

Second game, postponed, rain.

FIRST GAME: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 10 10 8
Missions 5 16 1

Batteries: H. Pilette and Hoffmann; Kelly, Peters, Yerkes, Moncrief and Campbell.

SECOND GAME: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 3 8 1
Missions 0 5 2

Batteries: Cole, Gaster and Brenzel; Ballou and Shulte.

Seattle at Oakland, both games postponed, rain.

Hollywood at San Francisco, both games postponed, rain.

Marks of Mentors Beaten By Lads

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Two track coaches who attracted world wide attention when they competed for the University of Missouri's decadal ago have protégés whose performances are overshadowing their mentors' best efforts.

Brutus K. Hamilton, coaching at the University of Kansas, has developed Clyde Coffman, Jayhawk sophomore, into an all-around athlete whom he rates as potentially better than himself at his best.

In his unheralded debut at the Illinois relay septathlon, Coffman made the highest point total on record except that made by Barney Berlinger of Pennsylvania in winning the seven-event test this spring.

Hamilton, who won the Illinois septathlon in his college days, expects Coffman to follow in his footsteps, which led to the Olympic games. A 152-pounder, Coffman is specializing in the pole-vault, javelin and discus for present competition, and training to perfect himself in the other events. He holds the Kansas pole-vault record of 19 feet 7 1/2 inches.

The other Big Six athlete who knocked off one of his coach's long-standing records is Bob Hager of Iowa State college. Coach Bob Stimpson witnessed the downfall of his Drake relay record when Hager skinned the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.7 seconds, noosing out Lee Sentman of the University of Illinois.

FIGHTING FOR THE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25 (AP)—A tie in second or third place in the Portland High school baseball league is the best either Franklin or Benson Polytechnic can do, but, anyway, they will clash this afternoon, bringing to a close local inter-school play.

Comment clinched the pennant last week. If Franklin wins today it will be tied with Jefferson for second. If Benson wins, it and Franklin will be tied for third.

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NORMA Tomorrow SHEARER

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Detroit Leads Western Teams; A's Trim Yanks

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

Since the collapse of Cleveland's early bid for fame, the four western clubs of the American league have become involved in a real struggle for the places open to them behind the flying eastern leaders.

Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland came in order in today's standings from fourth to seventh place, but only a game and a half separates the Tigers from the trailing Indians.

Play was down in the second division for a while yesterday after losing the first game of a double header to the St. Louis Browns but came back to win the second contest. The Tiger losing streak ran to eight straight games in the opener as Walter Stewart held them to six hits to win his fifth victory of the season by a 2 to 1 count.

Bridges, youthful Detroit moundsman broke the spell by shutting out the Browns except Goose Goslin, who singled in the eighth inning to make the game 3 to 1, spanning eight of his rivals.

White Sox Win Twice

The Chicago White Sox are even with Detroit in games but a few points behind after a double victory over Cleveland. The Indians, who broke their 12 game losing streak yesterday, were held to seven hits by Ted Lyons and Pat Garaway. Lyons won the first game 4-3, besting Clint Brown although he allowed three runs in the eighth. Garaway pitched a homer. Bridges won the second game 2 to 1, spanning eight of his rivals.

The Philadelphia Athletics continued their runaway by handing the Boston Red Sox their eighth straight victory for the A's and the fifth in a row for Babe Ruth and Jimmy Fox. Babe Ruth hit his sixth four bagger of the year, and Casey Stengel pitched a homer. Bridges won the game 3 to 1, spanning eight of his rivals.

Pirates Climb

Pittsburgh's Pirates brought about the only change in the National league standing, climbing over the Chicago Cubs into fourth place with a 10 to 7 victory. Five Chicago pitchers yielded 15 hits as the Cubs lost their eighth game in the last ten starts.

Cincinnati after losing 18 straight games to St. Louis in two seasons finally stepped out and won one. They took the first game of a double header 3-2 in a mound duel between St. Johnson and Burleigh Grimes. But they could not hold the pace and lost the second to Jess Haines by a 13-6 count, although they scored five runs in the ninth.

The New York Giants and Boston Braves said it with bats in the first game and with pitchers in the second. The Giants pounded out a 10-7 triumph over the Braves. Sherdel weakened in the ninth inning then Ed Brandt bested Fred Fitzsimmons in a six-inning duel to win 2 to 0.

The Phillies got the jump on Brooklyn but could not hold it. The Robins came from behind to tie the score in the ninth inning then won 2 to 1 on a home run by Dick Clay.

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Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	26	11	.553
Los Angeles	25	21	.543
Portland	25	21	.543
Missions	24	24	.500
San Francisco	23	25	.479
Oakland	21	28	.429
Sacramento	22	25	.466
Seattle	19	27	.413

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	18	8	.692
New York	19	9	.679
Boston	17	12	.586
Chicago	18	14	.563
Pittsburgh	15	16	.484
Philadelphia	15	18	.453
Brooklyn	15	19	.441
Cincinnati	7	23	.233

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	22	7	.759
New York	19	11	.633
Washington	20	13	.606
Detroit	17	21	.447
Chicago	14	18	.438
St. Louis	12	18	.400
Cleveland	13	20	.394
Boston	11	19	.367

Special Service Held at Union Church Sunday

By W. V. Connor (Observer Correspondent)

Special services were held at the Methodist church Sunday morning. At 5 o'clock the Epworth League held a fellowship hour, during which time a lunch was served. At 7 they held the regular devotional service which was also a memorial service. Supt. Roy Cook presided at the address of the evening.

Some changes have been made in the personnel of the Union band quarters company of the national guardmen as time for the annual trip to Camp Clatsop approaches. Sergeant Her Griggs, Corporal Sam Hebert, Corporal Eugene Parent, Melvin Hess and Robert Crouter have dropped from membership in the company and their places have been filled with several new members. Ferris Baker, Fred Gann, James Ferris, Victor Gann, and Glen Taylor joining here and arrangements being made for Jess McMaster to join the company when it reaches Portland and Bill Dobbin will come from the State university to meet the boys at Clatsop. They have been imported into this city by the national guardmen. Lieutenant Goodbrod qualified as expert. Sergeant Connor as sharpshooter, Corporal Badger and Privates Christensen and Wells as marksmen. Leslie Butler, who is with Battery D, 8th Field Artillery at Schofield barracks in the Hawaiian Islands, is making quite a record for himself in the service. He is a marksman, a gunner first class and won two honors in the army field meet. He won the half mile in the regiment meet, came out first in the save event for the entire force stationed in the islands and will next represent the army in a meet against the college runners. For his two victories Leslie was presented with regimental sweater and an army sweater with the insignia on both.

L. H. Hess, who underwent an appendectomy at Hot Lake last week is reported as doing very nicely and expects to be able to return home soon.

All children who intend marching in the parade Decoration day are to assemble at the K. P. hall at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The line of march will be to the school gym, then to the cemetery. Hereafter the W. R. C. has rewarded the veterans, guardsmen and band boys with a dinner after the exercises, but this year the women plan to include all the little folk who are in the parade in the "feed," which will be given at the K. P. Hall.

D. H. Jones, a former Union citizen, located at La Grande with the state highway work, was here Friday. Carl Ziemer came over from his ranch near Elgin and visited with old friends here Saturday.

D. H. Tripp, who returned to Union a short time ago from Southern Oregon, is soon to join a crew of government men and will spend the summer in the national forest in the northwest. Last fall and winter he was with a crew locating the trees infested with beetles and destroying them by the use of fire and burning the bark from the tree.

Helen Wills Moody Not To Play This Year at Wimbledon

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP)—The English tennis championships at Wimbledon will be played this year minus Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

Her announcement of her inability to enter the international net event was made yesterday following a family conference. It also followed persistent rumors that Mrs. Moody, winner of four English tournaments, would leave today for England.

"I greatly regret I will be unable to go to Wimbledon," Mrs. Moody said. "But I feel I would not be able to compete there next year, however."

Besides reiterating her denial of sacrificing her amateur standing to make a series of instructional motion pictures, Mrs. Moody said she would enter the Wimbledon cup tournament between England and American women stars as well as the American national tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y., in August.

The director of Howard Kinsey, former international tennis instructor here, Mrs. Moody has practiced regularly this year. Kinsey said she was in the peak of form and would be glad to play a double and straighten her backstroke.

Mrs. Moody's decision not to cross the Atlantic means she must relinquish her hope of equating the record of Suzanne Lenglen, now a world star, who won the Wimbledon matches five times straight.

The California champion has played in the Wimbledon matches for the last four years and has won the women's championship, equivalent to the world's championship, each time.

The Dalles Will Dedicate Airport

THE DALLES, Ore., May 25 (AP)—More than 20 planes from Spokane, Vancouver and Seattle army fields are expected here Saturday to participate in the dedication of The Dalles airport. The field will be named Walter E. Case airport in honor of the ex-army pilot who was killed in a plane flying the mail up the Columbia gorge in a fog.

Additional ferry equipment to handle the crowd will be provided for the Dalles airport, like that of Kansas City, Mo., is located in another state. It lies just across the Columbia river on a large level area north of Goldendale, Wash.

Home Run Champ Moved to Bench

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—For the first time since he became a Cub regular, Hank Wilson, home run champion of the major leagues last season, has been benched for any reason other than injury.

Wilson, who has batted out only two home runs this season, and whose batting average to date is only .266—compared with his finishing mark of .350 in 1930, yesterday was benched to make room for Rogers Hornsby, in an effort to add power to the Cub attack. Hornsby did not say that Wilson would not be in the ball game when the club opens in Cincinnati Tuesday, but indicated that the pudgy slugger would rest for several days.

It was reported while the Cubs were in New York that Wilson was to be removed from the lineup, and he did remain out for a day.

Tad Boyer Victor In Golf Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25 (AP)—In an erratic 36-hole final match yesterday, Tad Boyer, erstwhile caddy, and Oregonian office boy, showed himself the best of 1320 Portland golfers by winning the third annual Mene & Frank caddy championship. He defeated Larry Scheidt, 2 and 2 at the Eastmoreland municipal court.

The sponsors claim the 1920 trophy list for the tournament the largest in golf history.

Railroads Of West, South Not Decided

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—Dow Jones & Co., in a discussion of the freight rate situation, says the railroads serving the West and South are undecided as to whether they should join the movement launched by the Eastern carriers for increased freight rates to restore their service and credit.

The head of one Eastern road, the discussion said, is of the opinion that roads in other sections of the country should be brought into that movement. It was pointed out that roads in all sections of the country could be petitioned by some outside agency to come forward with requests for higher rates, and it could be set forth that higher rates for the railroads would result in the spending more money for materials, which in turn would benefit many industries.

Does Golfing Tire You? THEN TRY ONE OF THESE



Lon Groff, Philadelphia golf pro, looks over his "lie" from the back of a "Rocky Mountain canary" on the Mount Summit course, Uniontown, Pa., while Lee Leonard, Pittsburgh U. student, looks on.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Here is a pal for you if you like your golf on a mountain course, but object to the climbing.

Rocky Mountain burros are being offered as caddies at the Mount Summit course here this summer. They have been imported into this Allegheny mountain resort because during past seasons some of the business men golfers (in this instance genuine swiss chair occupants) objected to making mountain climbing with the new caddies, who supplement the boys on the course, not only haul along the clubs, but also the golfer.

If you slice your drive into the rough, just throw a leg over Jerry (burros pay just as much attention to this as any other name) and ride out to your ball.

After finding the ball, dismount and select your club from the bag on the saddle horse. Then lead Jerry to one side. (Burros object to that whipping noise caused by a swinging golf club and may dash for the club house with your bags.)

Keeping one eye on the ball and the other on the burro, make your shot.

Then if Jerry is still within walking distance, remount and proceed to the ball again.

Another gratifying feature of these low-carried caddies is that they come with the greens' fees and they expect no tips, except an occasional journey into the rough where the grass is better.

GOLF "TOO DANGEROUS" FOR BOSTON IN 1890

FINEBURST, N. C. (AP)—In 1890 golf was "too dangerous" to play in Boston," but George Wright did not think so.

He had a dozen clubs, six balls and a book of rules, but no place to use them, he said here during his winter vacation. He decided to try them out in Franklin park, but a policeman drove him away, advising him to "tell it to the park commission."

Thus Wright, proprietor of a Boston sporting goods store, started golf in New England.

He said he ordered the clubs and balls from a British supply house out of curiosity. When they arrived he placed them in the store window, but nobody paid any attention to them, until a Scotchman chanced to pass by.

The Scot entered the store and inquired where the golf course were. An indifferent clerk "didn't think there were any," and the Scotchman indignantly demanded audience with the proprietor.

Wright said he asked the Scot many questions and during the interview sensed the possibility of starting the game in his section of the city.

The Brookline Country club constructed a nine hole regulatory course in 1891, the merchant said, which he believes is the first of the kind to have been built in America. Others followed fast.

"It was played early in the south," Wright said. He has been spending his winters in North Carolina since 1900, and never fails to play golf when the weather permits.

Oil Burner New Note in Memorial Day Race—Special Rules For Car

By Claude Wolff

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A car without spark plugs and burning kerosene instead of gasoline in its motor, is an unusual attraction among the brilliant speedsters being prepared here for the 500-mile automobile race to be run May 30.

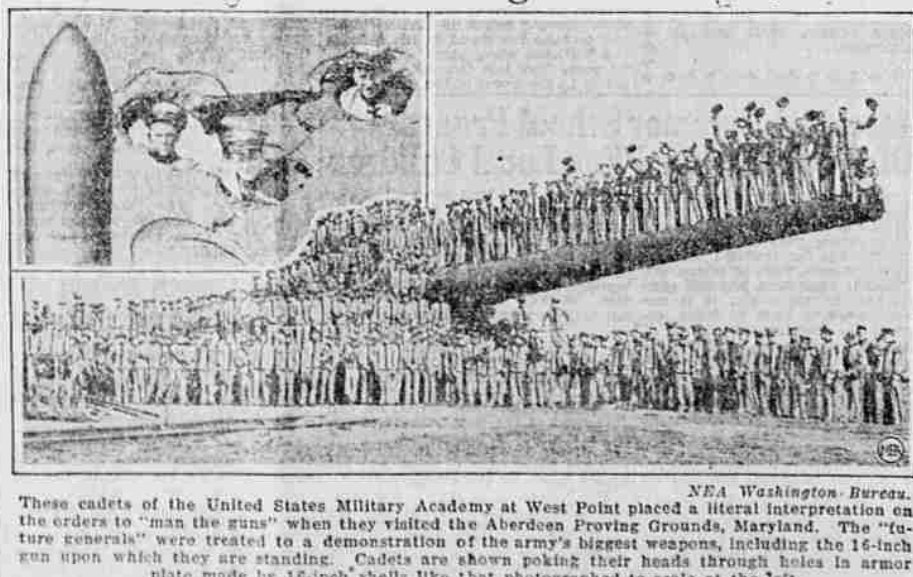
It was built by Clesie Cummins of Columbus, Ind., and is a duplicate of the machine he drove to a world's record for oil burners of 100,775 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., last winter. Unless something happens, it is a certain starter in the long race against 39 gasoline powered automobiles.

Above all else, Cummins hopes to use the car complete the race without a stop for fuel. It will carry 47 gallons of oil and its builder believes it will run the distance on 35 gallons.

Never before has an oil-burning car been entered in the 500-mile race, of which this will be the ninth running. Speedway officials made special rules to insure its participation in the interest of motor car progress.

Dave Evans, a veteran of many a speedway race, will drive the car, with Thane Houser as his riding mechanic. The car will weigh approximately 3,000 pounds without fuel and water. One of last year's entries—a neat stock gasoline motored job—weighed 4,600 pounds.

What Uncle Sam's Big Guns Can Do



NEA Washington Bureau.

These cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point placed a literal interpretation on the orders to "man the guns" when they visited the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. The "future generals" were treated to a demonstration of the army's biggest weapons, including the 16-inch gun upon which they are standing. Cadets are shown poking their heads through holes in armor plate made by 16-inch shells like that photographed to scale at the left.

QUALIFIES SATURDAY INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 (AP)—The oil burning motor car entered by Clesie Cummins of Columbus, Indiana, and driven by Dave Evans, won the first car to qualify Saturday for the annual 500-mile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

Evans made the ten mile qualifying trip at an average speed of 96.871 miles per hour. The eligibility rules had provided for entrance of the car if it averaged better than eighty miles per hour. It is the only car entered using oil as fuel.

Chats With Parents

ON GUARD

By Alice Judson Peale

Childhood usually is thought of as a time of straight and trusting behavior. A suspicious child seems somehow unnatural. There is something strange and unlovable about his guarded answers and the veiled expression of his eyes.

Yet many a youngster, even before he is old enough for school, has learned to be suspicious for very good reasons. He has learned that people know a way of making promises which they have no idea of keeping, simply to get him to do as they want. He has discovered that grown-ups lie if they find it inconvenient or embarrassing to tell the truth.

Having been unmercifully kidded by jocular grown-ups who thought it great fun to make jokes at the expense of his credulity, he has found out that the grown-ups are not to be trusted. With these lessons well learned he is on guard.

Such an attitude may make for a certain type of shrewdness, but it curdles the friendliness and the simple confidence and inquiring attitude which is a part of the picture of wholesome, happy childhood.

Consideration for the mean aspects of human behavior will not influence his opinion of those with whom he comes in contact. Suspecting the motives of others, he calls forth the very attitude of which he has learned to be wary, while he himself presents the picture of a mean, evasive personality.

An honest and friendly nature is developed only through dealings with people who are honest and friendly. The child should learn through his elders that promises are made in good faith, that one does not deliberately lie and mislead, that a joke is only a joke when everybody can laugh at it and that teasing is good fun only when the person who is teased can tease back.

BOATLOADS OF GIANTS

The East has been used to seeing a boatload of stoney giants from the University of Washington score rowing victories on the Hudson, but it's a surprise at Yale to find the Elis stroking this spring by a lad standing six feet, six inches and scaling 199 pounds, even though Ed Leader comes naturally by his partially for rany carmen.

"The development of this (Yale) boatload of young giants will be watched with unusual interest by all Yale men, and especially by those of the generations prior to the leader's coming to New Haven," notes the Yale Alumni Weekly.

"Bob Cooke had a prejudice against giant oarsmen, which was firmly established at Yale until Leader came and began searching for big, rany men."

"The present season seems to surpass all others in big varsity eight, Columbia has a stroke car who stands six feet three inches and weighs 80 pounds. The shortest man in the Columbia boat stands a half inch over six feet, while the tight average 1931's are honest and friendly. The child should learn through his elders that promises are made in good faith, that one does not deliberately lie and mislead, that a joke is only a joke when everybody can laugh at it and that teasing is good fun only when the person who is teased can tease back.

WHERE MEN ARE MEN

Just watch that University of North Dakota football team next fall," warns Vic Mattson of St. Paul, with an assist for Vay Vessels. "As an idea of the size of the outfit, their two new regular tackles weigh 255 and 260 pounds."

"Can they cover the ground? Well, Ted Meinover, who is six feet, seven inches tall and weighs 255, was all-state end at football and all-state center in basketball in high school. Jungle Jungeward, the other tackle, who is six feet, four inches tall and weighs 260, took first prize in a university dancing contest."

BEST GIRL OBSERVER OF HOLE-IN-ONE SHOT

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Here's a break for you—making a hole-in-one while the best girl looks on.

It happened to Rudolph Batson, who is 12 and a student in junior high school here.

Young Batson and his mother were playing his particular girl friend and her mother on a municipal course here when the foursome reached a short, 120-yard hole.

Young Batson selected a maulie for his tee-shot. The ball arched up and disappeared. It was found in the cup. Did Richard strut?

CAROLINA-VIRGINIA BASEBALL RIVALRY OLDEST IN SOUTH

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—The eighty-eighth baseball game between the universities of North Carolina and Virginia, played here, was more than an ordinary college game.

The teams have been rivals since 1891 and before the last series of 1931 they were all square. Each team had won 42 games and two had been tied.

The Tar Heels took both games in the last series and went two up on the Cavaliers—and so it will remain until next year.

The rivalry between these teams is the oldest continuous one in the south—one year older, even, than the Carolina-Virginia football contest.

Poyless Hill, Talane boxing champion, who failed to make his football team last fall, may get a chance at the team in 1931.

"Strangers May Kiss."

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SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor)

Rogers Hornsby has been having his troubles making his Chicago Cubs perform in pennant style.

There have been rumors of discord that do not appear well-founded. In fact, rumors cling tenaciously to the footsteps of the Rajah. He has had an unusual and eventful career around the National league circuit.

But he feels sure he will drive his team to the top and justify the sudden shift that moved him into Joe McCarthy's job the end of last season.

"We don't look so good when we are not hitting—but who does?" asked Hornsby when I discussed the situation with him recently.

"Brooklyn hasn't been hitting. I know like Bill Terry of the Giants haven't been anywhere near their usual stuff. Simmons and Fuzz and Cochrane didn't hit for a while, but notice what happened to the A's as soon as they did begin to connect. They can't be kept from socking as soon as the weather warms up. Neither can the Cubs. We will hit and we will be up there giving the Cardinals and Giants a scrap."

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