



MEMORIAL DAY
WITH heads bowed, we recall
tales of courage and sacrifice,
accounts of battles won and lost
by a nation that has ever upheld
humanity's highest ideals.

We place wreaths of homage at
warrior graves, and salute the
heroes who live. May our ritual
be more than a gesture. May it be
a prayer for peace — today and
tomorrow.

CONNER'S
La Grande's Own Store

FIRST AND LAST
TEAMS WIN THREE

Stars and Indians Continue
Streak—Beavers
Subdue Los Angeles

By the Associated Press
The first place Hollywood Stars
and Seattle's Indians continued their
unbroken winning streak in last
night's Pacific Coast league game
with the result that Seattle came out
with the lead for the first time this
year and Oakland fell in.

Hollywood again downed Oakland,
winning 12 to 9 while the Indians
beat the Stars 4 to 3.

No Extra Innings
The Indians and Stars started
within the bounds of a nine inning
game for a change, the two previous
ones which were also won by Seattle
having gone 14 and 15 innings.

Seattle took a three-run lead on
a rally in the third and the Stars
couldn't head them off.

Sacramento's Senators about faced
to down the Mission Reds 4 to 3.
The steady pitching of Hubbell and
a three-run rally in the fourth
started the Senators toward victory.

The winning tally came in the
sixth when Camilli doubled and De-
marie singled.

Beavers Win Easily
Yesterday afternoon the Portland
Beavers had an easy time with Los
Angeles, winning 5 to 2. The Beav-
ers swung on Jess Petty, Angel pitch-
ing four of their five runs in the
first inning. Ed Coleman, Portland
right fielder, lifted a homer with two
on.

Yesterday's results:
R. H. E.
Los Angeles 2 8 0
Portland 5 10 1
Petty, Peters and Hannah; Mails
and Woodall.

R. H. E.
San Francisco 3 11 0
Seattle 4 8 0
Hubbell and Baldwin; Reuther and
Cox.

R. H. E.
Sacramento 4 9 0
Mission 3 8 0
Hubbell and Wirtz; Leiber and
Brenzell.

R. H. E.
Oakland 9 11 3
Hollywood 12 13 3
Pearson, Ludolph and Reed; Yde
and Basler.

Night Fights
By the Associated Press
Paris—Spider Plandner, France, out-
pointed Francois Biron, bantam-
weight champion (12), for title; Tiger
Honey, France, knocked out Sammy
Murray, Cuba (2).

Pittsburgh—Jimmy Guthrie, Ar-
kum, O., outpointed E. O. Redmond,
Detroit (8); Billy Holt, Pittsburgh,
outpointed Jack Gillespie, Detroit
(6); Jack Kelly, Lima, O., outpointed
Carl Cosko, Uniontown, O. (6).

Stockton, Cal., Eddie Murdoch,
Oklahoma City, stopped Claude Cop-
ley, San Francisco, (6).

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Baseball Standings
By the Associated Press
COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood 29 21 580
Portland 27 22 551
Los Angeles 26 23 531
Mission 26 25 510
San Francisco 23 26 469
Sacramento 23 28 460
Seattle 22 27 448
Oakland 21 26 447

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia 26 8 765
Washington 23 14 621
New York 20 15 571
Cleveland 18 20 474
Chicago 17 20 459
Detroit 18 24 429
Boston 12 22 383
St. Louis 12 22 353

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 22 10 688
St. Louis 19 12 612
Chicago 15 15 545
Boston 18 15 545
Philadelphia 17 18 486
Philadelphia 17 18 486
Brooklyn 15 20 429
Cincinnati 8 26 235

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
Pacific Coast
Los Angeles 2, Portland 5.
San Francisco 3, Seattle 4.
Sacramento 4, Mission 2.
Oakland 9, Hollywood 12.

American
At Philadelphia 5, New York 4.
At Boston 3, Washington 4.
At Chicago 3, Detroit 2.
At Cleveland 3, St. Louis 4.

National
At Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.
At New York 6, Boston 7.
At St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 11 (seven
innings).

Only games scheduled.
CON.
Mr. Vare is the son of Mrs. Edwin
Glenna Collett, five times women's
national golf champion, is to marry
Edwin H. Vare Jr. of Philadelphia.
Announcement is made by her mother,
Mrs. George H. Collette, of Green-
wich, Conn.

Glenna Collett,
Golf Champion,
To Wed E. Vare
NEW YORK, May 29 (P)—Miss
Glenna Collett, five times women's
national golf champion, is to marry
Edwin H. Vare Jr. of Philadelphia.
Announcement is made by her mother,
Mrs. George H. Collette, of Green-
wich, Conn.

She won the golf title in 1922,
when 19 years old, and repeated in
'23, '28, '29 and '30—setting a record
for the greatest number of titles in
the British championship she has been
beaten twice by Miss Joyce Wethered.
Her conquests include a dozen
three years ago, played golf first
when 12 years old. Her father, George
Collett, one time amateur bicycle
champion of the world, was her
teacher.

By Wilmer Stiles
PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (P)—Ed-
win Vare, when I caddied for him,
would not let me know if he was
one person, he never could beat
Glenna Collett. She always defeated
him, not bad, but she beat him and
made him like it.

I don't imagine it would have
made much difference how bad the
score would have been. Mr. Vare
would have never kicked. He never
complained about his scores, no mat-
ter who he was playing with. He
generally shot between 85 and 91
when I caddied for him and fre-
quently he'd drop below 86.

Mr. Vare is best on his drives. He
puts them far and straight. But he
is also pretty good on his iron shots
and is a fine putter. I haven't seen
him in the rough very often.

But Mr. Vare ought to be a good
golfer. I've heard the Fine Valley
country club members say he was
a star of junior tournaments in 1920
and has played in lots of match play
since then to rank toward the top.
I never caddied for him in a tourna-
ment but I noticed by the papers
that he wasn't easily eliminated.

CARNER MATCHED
NEW YORK, May 29 (P)—Primo
Carnera has been matched to meet
Pat Redmond, big champion, in a
ten round bout at Ebbets field June
10 under the promotional auspices
of Jimmy Johnston.

The bout will take the place of
the Carnera-Jack Sharkey battle
scheduled for the same date and
called off when a federal court in-
junction barred Carnera from meet-
ing Sharkey or any other "leading
heavyweight contender."

OLIN AND MORTIE
I am still hoping the United States
P. O. A. finds a way to include Mortie
Dutra in the list of a dozen or more
candidates who are to play off for
two regular jobs and two alternate
positions with our side at Columbus
just before the big match.

Olin Dutra is in this list, and
Mortie out here on the outside is re-
garded as a better player than his
big brother. Both of the mare big
enough, at that—Mortie is over six
feet tall and weighs close to 200
pounds. Olin, a year his junior, is 15
pounds bigger. And they look as
much alike as twins, almost.

WILLIAMS TO
RUN IN MEET
AT SEATTLE
SEATTLE, Wash., May 29 (P)—One
hundred and three college athletes
of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and
Montana gathered here today for the
annual northern division Pacific
Coast conference track and field
meet opening this afternoon with
trial heats in the sprints and hur-
dles. The finals of the 15 events will
be held tomorrow.

On the basis of best performances
this year, the University of Washing-
ton was a favorite to win the
championship. Washington also was
Oregon were expected to battle for
second place with the former having
a slight edge.

Eregon state college, Idaho and
Montana, the other entries in the
meet, were figured to finish in that
order at the end of the list.
World, Olympic Northwest and A.
C. champions will be seen in ac-
tion tomorrow when the big band of
northwest athletes vie for honors.

As an added attraction to the meet
exhibition events will show Percy
Williams, Vancouver, Olympic games
double sprint champion; Steve An-
derson, former Washington ace who
held the world's high hurdle record
of 14.4 seconds, and Paul Jeausp,
former Washington weight star who
established a new unofficial world's
record of 169 feet 8 1/2 inches in the
discus last year.

Southpaws Find
Batters Not So
Tough For Them

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
According to the records com-
piled this is very much of a south-
paw's year in big league pitching.

The left handers usually are con-
sidered a wild lot, sometimes very
good but more often very bad. But
in the past few years the "left"
pitchers who deliver from the
"wrong" side are right up among the leaders
in the mound department and three
of them hold a complete monopoly
on the top positions in the stand-
ings.

Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves
has won eight games in a row, taking
a hand earned record from the New
York Giants yesterday by 7 to 0 score
to keep his record clear of defeat.

Grove Works Two Innings
In the American league, left hand-
er Robert Moses Grove of Philadel-
phia pitched the last two innings
against the New York Yankees yester-
day and scored the ninth inning
run that gave the A's a 5-4 victory.
Getting credit for the win, Grove
gained a tie for the league pitching
lead with his equally left handed
teammate, George Walberg, whom he
relieved with the score tied.

The result of Brandt's victory yester-
day moved the Braves back into
third place ahead of the Chicago
Cubs, who dropped to a 2-3 decision
to Cincinnati but left the first two
places unchanged as Pittsburgh won
a seven inning slugfest duel from
Columbus. The Yankees, who have
livery of St. Johnson of Cincinnati
sipped the Cubs with five hits while
Pittsburgh's victory came on Ed
Walberg's tie with the bases full in
the seventh.

Senators Add To Lead
Washington, now second in the
American league, improved its mar-
ket position by a 3-0 victory over
Boston 4 to 3 as Crowder and Had-
ley limited the Red Sox to six hits.
Cleveland extended its newly found
winning streak to a 3-2 decision
by carrying the St. Louis Browns' row
of defeats through the same number
of contests by taking a 5 to 4 decision
at Columbus. The Sox pitched an
early lead to give Fay Thomas the victory in
his second major league start.

Ted Lyons of Chicago had the edge
in a mound duel with Vic Sorrell to
win the White Sox victory in a
straight victory over Detroit, 3 to 2.
Lyons pitched effectively all the way
to the top of the ninth, but Sorrell
bounced four of their ten hits in the third inning to score
all their runs.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia in the
National league had their second off
day.

U. S. "INDOOR SPORTS"
HIT ITALIAN THEATRES
MILAN, Italy (P)—Poker,
radio and bridge, all tagged as
American sports, are blamed by
the local press for a decrease of
about \$100,000 a
month in box office receipts
in three years.

"The friendly name" called
"poker di famiglia," is the
worst offender, say the own-
ers, but contract and four
tube games have been
putting the show business in
the red.

Prize Jersey Cow
Is a Meat Eater
VERNON, B. C., May 29 (P)—Wal-
kiki Xenias Fanny, the Jersey of the
Didbury Jersey farms, which recently
attracted world attention by giving
milk testing 9.6 butterfat, is a meat
eater. She was given a prize by her
owner, Norman S. Clarke.

"Many people who talk to me, or
who visit the farm, are surprised to
know Fanny has been eating meat,"
Clarke said. "I think this may be in
some measure responsible for her ex-
ceptional test. Some months ago we
started an experiment in feeding
ground meat meal to some of our
cows. Fanny got it for several
months."

Girls' Canoe Upset
By Launch's Swell
SEATTLE, May 29 (P)—Miss Lillian
May, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Miss
Ray Keyton, Yakima, calmly started
to swim to shore last night after a
passing launch's swell had overturned
their canoe in the Lake Washington
canal.

Part way to shore, Miss Keyton sud-
denly remembered she had left her
purse in the canoe. She turned around
swam back, dove under the craft and
retrieved the article.

Miss May formerly attended the
University of Washington. Miss Keyton
is a sophomore at the university.
The girls were picked up by a launch
after they reached land.

Seedsman Meeting
In Vancouver, B. C.
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 29 (P)—
The sixth annual convention of the
Pacific States Seedsman's association
opened here yesterday, attended by
150 seed growers, wholesalers, and re-
tailers of Arizona, California, Idaho,
Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washing-
ton.

Albert M. Hand, of Portland, presi-
dent, opened the sessions.
In his annual address, President
Hand said the association could im-
prove the seed industry if the entire
membership cooperated and kept pace
with progress.

ANTARCTIC WHALE DOOMED
BY METHODS OF SLAUGHTER
HOBART, Tasmania (P)—Exter-
mination of the whale in Antarctic
waters by men in the near future,
according to a scientific society, there
is a halt in their slaughter.

Several whaling fleets are operat-
ing in the Antarctic. The employment
of marine chasers equipped with
using explosive ammunition, make
almost impossible the escape of any
whale that it sighted.

Enormous catches have been made
this season. One of the Norwegian
factory ships had at catch for 14
weeks of 163,000 barrels of oil, valued
at \$3,400,000.

Rheumatic Cripples
New Medicine Guaranteed to Free
Your Muscles and Joints in Less
Than a Week or Money-Back
No matter how crippled and help-
less you are with rheumatism, no
matter how great your suffering, you
can now ease that pain in a day and
break rheumatism's terrible grip on
your system in less than a week or
nothing to pay.

A \$1 bottle of Ru-Ma is guaranteed
to free your muscles and joints from
all crippling stiffness, swelling, lameness
and torturing pain of your
money returned.

No long, discouraging wait while
you wonder if that awful pain will
ever stop; for it starts stopping right
from the first day's use of Ru-Ma.
Magically your muscles and joints
limber up, swelling vanishes, aches
and twinges disappear, every griping
and hobbling crutches and canes.
So many once helpless rheumatic
sufferers in this vicinity have been
freed from rheumatism's terrible grip
that Red Cross Drug Store and
other local druggists invite you to
try Ru-Ma under an ironclad guaran-
tee of money back if it does not
completely end your rheumatism.
—Advt.

Kaiser's Latest

His majestic bearing still one of
his most striking features ex-
Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany posed
for this new picture at Doorn,
Holland, where he has been living
in exile since the World War.
He is now past 73 years of age.
(EDITOR'S: Be sure to morgue
this mat.)



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Health
BALDNESS PREVENTION
To escape premature baldness, the
first requirement is to pick ances-
sors who have long known to hold
on to their hair beyond the age of 45.

For heredity appears to be the
most important factor in determin-
ing the resistance which one's crown
of hair offers to the ravages of age.

A more practical means for escap-
ing to the degree possible, prema-
ture baldness is proper hygiene of
the scalp and hair.

To be of the greatest value, this
must be started in childhood. The
scalp should be kept clean by
means of a weekly washing. Un-
cented and unmedicated soap is
preferable, and care should be taken
to wash away all the soap used. The
hair should be dried thoroughly and
the scalp massaged gently.

The hair should be kept fairly
short. Girls whose hair is kept long
should carefully brush it night and
morning.

Since there are a number of com-
mon scalp diseases which may be
transmitted through the hair brush
and comb, it is desirable that every
one should have his own set. These
too, should be kept clean by fre-
quent washing.

One should avoid rough treatment
of one's scalp. Hair brushes should
not be too stiff and should not hurt
the scalp when used. Not should one
dig into the scalp with the comb.

When visiting the barber see to
it that he sterilizes his instruments
before using them on you.

When you begin to notice a loss
of hair, do not accept your barber's
or your next door neighbor's diag-
nosis or treatments.

Sometimes the loss of hair is a
symptom of organic disease, involv-
ing the nervous system, the diges-
tive tract, the reproductive system
or the thyroid.

It is wiser to secure medical help,
including perhaps, consultation with
a dermatologist.

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3 YEAR
GUARANTEE

Silver Wedding
To Be Drab For
Exiled Rulers

By Adelaide Kerr
FONTAINEBLEAU (P)—The ban-
ished king and queen of Spain may
recall only in sorrow the silver an-
niversary of their \$10,000,000 wed-
ding, which took place May 3, 1909,
except the traditional pomp ac-
corded royal marriages.

No feasts, fanfare or gaiety will
commemorate the glittering cere-
mony by which King Alfonso XIII
of Spain and Princess Victoria Eug-
enia Ena of Battenberg were wed
in Madrid 25 years ago.

The sole recognition of the day
has been planned by the residents
of this historic little town in appre-
ciation of the great sympathy
which the Spanish sovereigns have
always shown to France and their
kindness to French prisoners in
Germany during the war.

At ten in the morning six young
girls will call upon the king and
queen at the Hotel Savoy to pre-
sent them with a Lorraine vase of
crystal filled with red and yellow
roses and carnations, the gift of the
people of the town.

With the gift will go a "Golden
Book" designed by Paul Traverrier,
French artist, and inscribed with
the names of the givers.

Citizens Contribute Gift
Mails and hostlers, members of
society and shopkeepers have sub-
scribed to the remembrance, drop-
ping their contributions in card-
board boxes placed in a tobacco
store and a newspaper office.

The movement was started to
offset unfavorable reactions to the
Spanish sovereigns' residence in
Fontainebleau instigated by com-
munist sympathizers in the town.

Except for receiving Fontaine-
bleau's gift, the day will pass un-
celebrated by the royal household.

The silver anniversary on foreign
soil is in marked contrast to the
glittering ceremony by which King
Alfonso and Princess Victoria Ena
were married a quarter of a cen-
tury ago.

Royalty from every European
country witnessed the ceremony,
and descriptions of the blond young
queen's wedding gown of white sat-
in and silver, the glittering jewels
and uniforms of the guests, the
bowers of orchids and roses which
lured the church and palace were
on every tongue.

Bombing Mars Wedding
Disaster marred the rejoicing
when an anarchist tossed a bomb
hidden in a bouquet under the car-
riage of the king and his bride as
they returned to the palace.

The street was strewn with the
bodies of the wounded and dying,
and the queen of a few hours ar-
rived at the palace in tears.

Of late, worry for her eldest son,
the Prince of the Asturias, has
been added to the sorrows of her
exile.

The erstwhile heir to the throne
of Spain suffers from haemophilia.
He spends his day in an invalid's
room and leaves the hotel only in
the arms of a doctor and a priest
who attend him constantly.

CHINA CLOSES DIPLOMA MILL
SHANGHAI (P)—Nanyang Medical
college, a privately owned institu-
tion of this city, was closed by the
Nanking government on the ground
that it lacked facilities to teach
medicine.

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