

ANGELS WALLOP PORTLAND 12-8

Heavy Hitting Features - Frisco and Sacs remain at the Top.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Portland, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Missions, Seattle.

By The Associated Press. The goose egg which has represented Seattle's standing in the Pacific Coast league since the 1932 season started was erased last night.

In a game which saw numerous passes issued by three San Francisco pitchers and one from Seattle, the Indians won their first season victory 9-3 from the Seals.

Oakland took yesterday's game from Hollywood 4-3 and evened the series off at two all. Pete Daglia checked the Stars effectively until the eighth inning when a rally netted them two runs.

Yesterday's results: R. H. E. Seattle 9 7 3. San Francisco 3 8 3. Head and Out: Willsongby, Rooney, Babich and Panebaky.

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Heavy hitting continued in Los Angeles. The Angels and Portland hit freely with honors finally going to Los Angeles by a score of 12-8. Finney of Portland, Blair and Campbell of Los Angeles, got homers.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS...



THE FANS SHOULD HAVE HAD THEIR MONEY BACK! SHENANDOAH AND CLARINDA, IOWA PLAYED A BASKETBALL GAME...



PAUL WANER IS THE ONLY PRESIDENT-MAJOR LEAGUER TO HAVE AVERAGED MORE THAN 200 HITS PER SEASON SINCE HE HAS BEEN WITH THE MAJORS IN 16 YEARS - 1237 HITS

College Boxers Out for Places On Olympic Team

By Edward J. Nell (Associated Press Sports Writer) STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Apr. 9 (AP)—The college boys served definite notice today that Uncle Sam's 1932 Olympic team may be dominated for the first time by youths from the halls of learning.

The two-day tournament of the national collegiate association to develop college material for the Olympic team try-outs in San Francisco July 20, 21 and 22, has passed into the semi-final stage, and 22 youngsters stand eligible to oppose army, navy, and amateur athletic union qualifiers for places on the team.

Probably the college ranks never before have gathered together such an array of talent as opened the tournament in the Penn State gymnasium yesterday with 67 entries from 33 colleges and universities.

Thirty-two battles featured the opening day, eight of them ending in knockouts. When the day was over, and the crowd of 5000 that packed the big gym satisfied with thrills, 30 schools still were represented in the field, Penn State leading with five.

Lone survivors represented Loyola of Baltimore, Loyola of New Orleans, Temple, West Virginia, Florida, Virginia, Yale, Georgia Tech, Catholic University, Cornell, New Hampshire, Duquesne, Western Maryland, and Princeton.

Bobby Goldstein, of Virginia, twice Southern conference champion at 126 pounds is outstanding among the lightweight, along with Bob Taylor, of Washington State, while Al Lewis of Penn State, Eastern intercollegiate waterweight champion, needed to throw only two left hooks to win his one bout yesterday.

The French heavyweight who was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in the famous battle of Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City eleven years ago, started his campaign to return to the ring to the accompaniment of cameras and microphones at a local gymnasium yesterday.

With a record of five wins, 14 losses and one tie, the La Grande Gun club trapshooters will make their final stand in the Oregonian telegraphic shoot at Lone Tree tomorrow firing against five teams.

Besides the tie with Salem to be shot off, the nimrods will compete in four regular events, with The Ladies, Aurora, Portland No. 2, and Washington county. Five events are scheduled tomorrow, but in the fourth round La Grande draws a bye.

A streak of high scoring would give the La Granders a chance to finish well up in the second division, although at present only two steps removed from the cellar. It is possible, although not probable, that La Grande could finish near the top of the second string.

All shooters are urged to participate in this final shoot in the telegraphic event and in addition, the nimrods will compete for another leg on the local club handicap trophy.

John I. Patten, above, son of the late James A. Patten, "wheat king," has sold his membership in the Chicago Board of Trade and is retiring, although a prominent young business man and only 35 years old.

He shares in the \$28,000,000 fortune left by his father and let it be known that he is headed for his estate in Florida, where he plans to do "a lot of fishing."

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BUCK WORRIED ABOUT MAC-HI TRACK SQUAD

MILTON-FREEWATER, Apr. 9 (Special)—With practically no veteran material to work on what to do about a Mac-Hi track lineup is a big worry just now for Coach Eddie Buck.

The loss of a good man in every event was suffered by graduation from the squad of last year. Buck's present concern is to replace Miller, Markham and Harp, outstanding dash and field men; Gibbons, hurdler; Dillon, weights; and Crimmins and Dyer, distance runners.

Arly Hufford, a letterman in the 440 last year, is the fastest man in school to date for the 100 and 200 dashes and will probably get consideration for the shot. Ben Bowman is back for the half mile and a number of new prospects are on hand including Victory and Mayberry for the 400 race. Manfield for the half mile, Graydon Hoover for the mile. Don McConnell and Albert Perkins for the weights and Langley and Gleason in the pole vault.

A quadrangular meet will be held at Pendleton Apr. 16, a county meet is scheduled for Apr. 23, and Coach Buck expects to enter several men in the Eastern Oregon competition at Union Apr. 30. Some practice meets are expected to be undertaken before the quadrangular meet at Pendleton and possibly the Westburg track team will pay Mac-Hi a visit this Friday.

Although the experts had little trouble picking the leaders, they ran into all kinds of difficulties in trying to rate the other members of each league. Particularly was this true in the National where Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago.

Strong faith in Cards. The poll indicated strong faith in the ability of the Cardinals to win the National league crown for the third year in a row. Forty-eight writers were content to string along with the world champions while 13 picked the Giants. Thus these two clubs accounted for 63 first place ballots. Of the other four, three went to the Cubs and one, believe it or not, to the improved Phillies.

In the American League, the battle of ballots was much closer. Sixty-six of the 67 first place votes went either to the Athletics or the Yankees, the final count standing 38 for the A's and 29 for Joe McCarthy's men. The only other first place ballot was cast for the Cleveland Indians.

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Experts Select A's, Cardinals To Take Titles

By Herbert W. Barker (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Apr. 9 (AP)—If 67 of the nation's baseball writers can't be wrong, only the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees of the National League, and the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees of the American League, figure to have any chance of participating in the world series in October.

Briefly, the experts, casting ballots in the Associated Press' sixth annual major league pennant poll, pick the Cardinals and Athletics to repeat, with the Yankees strong second choice in the American league and the Giants lukewarm alternates in the National.

If the consensus is right the clubs will finish this way: National—St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston. American—Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago.

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O. S. C. Athletes Are Shaping Up For Spring Work

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Apr. 9.—Although recent warm spring rains have somewhat handicapped early season training for the Oregon State college trackmen and baseball players, nevertheless, the athletes have made the best of the time between showers and are gradually getting into condition for the coming season.

Prospects in both baseball and track are doubtful at present. Slati Gill, baseball coach, has five returnees around whom he hopes to build a winning team this year. The returnees are Ledy Woodward, pitcher; Captain Joe Mack and Bud Kemma, catchers; Johnny Blanche, third base, and Karl Jensen, outfielder.

Coach Gill said today he may switch Mack to shortstop and Blanche to the outfield. Other outstanding prospects are Bob Cronin, and Ed Adams, first basemen; Don Johnson and Gil Erickson, second basemen; Eugene Kruse, Jim Clarke and Glen Leidig, third basemen; Paul Ryan, shortstop; Dick Baechtel and Wallace Marsden, outfielders; Bob Peterson, Honolulu Hughes, Johnny Sess and Roy Lundberg, pitchers; Bob Schneider, catcher.

The Orangemen open the season against Willamette university nine here Apr. 16. Indications are Oregon State should have a better track team than last year. Track here has taken on new life under the direction of Lon Stiner, who was appointed head coach. He succeeded Dick Newman at the close of last season. Stiner had been freshman track coach here for three years and never lost a meet in that time.

Track lettermen who are working out daily for the all-school meet here Saturday afternoon are Carl Ayers, Gil Bergerson, Tom Cantine, Jim Coleman, Everett Davis, Keith Davis, Jace DuFrane, Marshall Dunkin, Duane Kirk, Frank Little, Bill Mullin, Everett O'Dell, Bob Prentiss and Millard Rodman.

Here is the Oregon State track schedule: Apr. 23, Oregon dual relay meet at Eugene. Apr. 30, Washington dual meet at Seattle. May 14, Washington State dual meet at Corvallis. May 21, Oregon dual meet at Corvallis. May 27 and 28, Northern division conference meet at Seattle.

Persons he described as "vicious, premeditated liars" were condemned by President Heber J. Grant of the Latter Day Saints church at the opening of its 102nd annual conference Friday for their attacks upon the general authorities of the organization.

Mentioning the circulators of local publications of that nature, he said, he is "not sure but what we ought to ask the government to prosecute these liars for using the mails to distribute such lies."

An effort by a woman member of the audience which filled the great Mormon tabernacle, to take exception to a statement of the president was thwarted by ushers who led her from the building.

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 9 (AP)—The American Legion announced here Friday that Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the legion during the national convention here Sept. 12 to 15. Josephus Daniels, war-time secretary of the navy, likewise accepted an invitation to be the legion's guest.

FORMER SHERIFF SLAIN BY BANDIT (Continued from Page One) mile from the Hargraves home after the party's automobile.

"We had just reached the school house," Cooper said, "when we heard machine gun firing. We started back and got sight of a light green sedan speeding from the scene."

The officers had been watching the Hargraves home all night and Birdwell was in hiding there, Kelly, since his defeat for re-election as sheriff of Multnomah county, had been working for the reward of approximately \$10,000 posted for Floyd's arrest.

Floyd had had two gun battles with Tulsa police within the past 60 days, escaping unscratched each time, although one detective was wounded in the battles.

"I've never brought anyone else here, Kitty. I've never wanted to before."

"Thanks, David."

"They went down the trail through the woods, gray now, for the sun was slipping over the hilltop. David built a fire on the living-room hearth, drew a low table to it and spread a cloth over the table top.

It was when they had finished their meal, a cozy meal before the crackling fire, that he turned to Kitty with a smile.

"You've forgotten. What you were going to tell me something."

She related every detail of her luncheon with Miss Lee and what Miss Lee had said to her. A little excited tone colored her voice.

"And I shall go on working even after." She stopped, coloring.

"Oh, David, don't look like that. It makes me feel like a fool. I have to believe that Gar will find me, don't you understand that? If I didn't I wouldn't have anything. Even my love for Gar wouldn't be worth anything." Her voice sank to a whisper.

"Go on," he commanded brusquely.

"It's easier now for married women to work—housework's different and allows more leisure. And it must give a woman a splendid feeling of partnership."

"It's a fine sounding plan. It goes with some. But what if Gar won't see it the way you do? What then? Reconciliation at any price?" His question had a brittle edge.

Wounded, Kitty shut her lips on any answer.

Suddenly David swung round to her. He stood over her his face stern. "Kitty, can't you see, yet? Haven't you learned the truth? That woman owns Gar body and soul—she'll give him a much rope and no more. You haven't a chance against her. You can't make Gar over—she's spoiled, selfish, easy-going lary fellow. The most you can do is compromise and you'll give up all that's fine in you and you won't be anywhere. Call it a bad business, a mistake—go back to Bridgewater."

Kitty had risen to her feet so that she faced him. She was shrinking back from him, her eyes fixed in horror on his face, her lips trembling.

Defying David, Kitty uttered an usual Monday, she is discovered by an old friend.

KITTY FREW by JANE ABBOTT

Chapter 22 SWEET DEADLY POISON

David had no reference for these dear things of his master's; he wanted a run out of doors. He made his impatience plain that David and Kitty laughed and yielded to it. They left the house by the woodshed door.

The yards, the empty weathered barns and outsheds, seemed to swim in a soft haze. Fat pigeons snickered themselves of the barn roof. Out side, as in the house, everything was meticulously clean orderly.

"Oh," cried Kitty, lifting her hand. "I hear it! The brook!"

"Of course—it's there, just beyond those willows."

They left the brook to climb the hillside through old oak trees and maples and firs. When presently, they came out on the top of the hill, they dropped to the ground, a little breathless.

"I love it! It's as good as my allport!"

And David's smile, his smile of appreciation that was partly for what he saw and partly for her delight, was good to her.

The sun lay warm on them. David sat down beside her. Jan related to her his master's feet.

"David, I'm glad you brought me here. I can rather guess what it means to you. It's so safe!"

He nodded his head. "I've wanted to bring you here, Kitty," he said simply.

She had a pleasant sense of sharing with David something so instinctively a part of him that he had no words for it. She recalled the look on his face when he told her that his forebears had owned most of this valley—a fine proud respect-look, a look of belonging.

She was shyly conscious of depths in David which she never had suspected. She'd not known them because always when she'd been with him she'd been so wrapped in her own plight.

"David," how old was your mother when she went away?"

"Twenty, she went to Wilton to teach school. She'd graduated from Cornell, you see, this year before. She met my father that winter. They were married in the spring."

Kitty's brows drew together. What had Gar said? That his father had married out of his class, something like that—

"How old were you when she died, David?"

"And you don't remember her?"

"More, now than I did. This place has helped me. She used to come here with me, summers, I suppose. Her father was living, then. I can remember her playing with me in the brook."

Kitty was silent, held in deep compassion. She divined swiftly how much David needed that sense of love. She remembered how he'd had to go to his father's house, an intruder.

"David, tell me more—about your mother," she said at length, softly. He gave a short laugh. "Not particularly pretty talk, Kitty. I guess I wasn't much more as a kid than I am a man, now. Then a sudden anger seized him. 'I was ready to send her—that woman who took my mother's place. She was the kind a kid would like, lovely looking and all that. But she shut me out, right from the first. I wasn't born. She shut me out from every thing. She was poison, slow, sweet, deadly poison. She's worked it on my father. She's worked it on poor old Carol.'"

Kitty made a little protest. "But Carol's her!"

"Not a son. She isn't Gar. It's Gar she wanted. Won't she has him."

An involuntary shiver went over Kitty. David saw it.

"She'd send me out of the room when anyone came in. I thought there was something about me that was queer—I'd been through the door while she covered up Gar's baby tricks. Probably Carol felt the same way I did. That's the kind of thing that leaves scars. Kitty—"

Jan had snuggled closer to his master. David's hands caught the baby fur dog deep into it.

"I told you it wasn't pretty talk. Kitty. You can't get it. Perhaps you haven't run up against hatred,

left, with an arm that was as strong and as accurate as any I ever saw. "Meusel looked lazy out there sometimes but that was his style. He roamed around with so little effort that it looked as though he wasn't trying. There weren't any balls that got away from him. Though sometimes he dropped what looked like an easy chance. No other left fielder in the league would have been near enough to get his hands on it."

TWO STILL AROUND Ruth and Combs still are good enough to be paid close to \$100,000 together for the 1932 season. With the first Ben Chapman patrolling left field like a wild antelope, the Yankees still have one of the strongest outfield casts in either league, taking everything into consideration. They pack a 350 punch, put together.

Ball players' names are not subject to as much imagination and variation as the stars or screen divites, but they do become jumbled in the process of newspaper circulation.

"Joe" Boley's name is really John, but he can't seem to shake off the mistake.

The Yankees' new recruit second baseman came up tagged as "Jack" Saltzgeber and probably will continue to carry the label, but his real name is Otto Hamlin Saltzgeber.

Old John Quinn was born John Picus, but it's too late to do anything about it now.

For years the boys have misspelled the nickname of the keen Irishman who directs the Red Sox. John P. Collins. It is neither "Shano" nor "Shono," but he tells me it should be "Shanah" which is more than the good old Irish equivalent for John. He objects to any other way of spelling.

"X" MARKS THE SPOT It was a long time before the Lincolns consented to put the extra "X" in Jimmie Fox. Another member of the Athletics, Eddie Rommel, the knuckle-ball pitcher, generally sees an additional "X" attached erroneously to the end of his name.

Long though he figured in the major league spotlight relatively few folks knew that Roush's first name was "Edd," which is probably of Welsh extraction, and not anything so ordinary as Edward.