SENATORS TAKE OPENER 1 TO 0

Washington Wins From Boston; Other American Teams Begin Play Today

By Paul Mickelson
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Apr. 12 (AP)—The American league pennant chase, a struggle dominated for six straight years by Philadelphia and New York, broke into the open again today with the same formidable rivals pitted against each other in the grand inaugural feature at Shibe park.

Washington's Senators, off to a flying start with an old-fashioned 1 to 0 victory over Boston in their 10-inning opener yesterday, moved over to the Red Sox camp for their second engagement, Cleveland invaded its Lake Shore rival, Detroit, while the St. Louis Browns braved the chilly blasts of Lake Michigan at the home field of Chicago's White Sox.

A lively pitching duel was in prospect at each battle ground, topped by that between Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, the 22-year-old Yankee southpaw, and big George Earnshaw of the Athletics.

Connie Mack had just about the same big baseball guns—Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane, et al—in position, while Manager Joe McCarthy had a shuffled lineup with the spectacular recruit, Frank Pietro Crosetti at third, Lyn Lary at shortstop and Sammy Bird the apparent centerfield gardener in place of the veteran Earl Combs.

Babe Ruth had his big war clubs poised and promised misery for all pitchers, especially those wearing the Athletic regimentals.

Manager Walter Johnson planned to send another veteran right hander, Fred Marberry, against the Red Sox, who countered with Ed Durham, a right hander who compiled a fine record of eight victories in ten defeats with the team last season. The Senators were in high spirits over their victory of yesterday.

Old Rivals Meet

A pitching duel between two rivals of high school days, Wesley Ferrell and Victor Sorrell, added punch to the Detroit-Cleveland inaugural. Both Ferrell and Sorrell came from North Carolina where they often met in prep days. Harry Davis, for whom the Tigers sent a hurry up call for to Toronto yesterday, was a probable starter at first base for the Tigers.

After taking a look at the weatherman's promise of fair but cooler weather, Manager Lew Fonseca of the White Sox decided the opener was the spot for the veteran "Sad Sam" Jones and his right arm. The Browns expected to start Walter Stewart, a particularly hard man for the White Sox to beat in fair or foul weather.

Will Harridge, president of the league, planned to join Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis at the White Sox-Brown opener.

Entrance Blanks For State Track Meet Are Mailed

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Apr. 12—Announcements and entrance blanks for the sixth annual Oregon state high school track and field meet to be run off here May 7 were mailed today to every high school in the state by Carl Lodell, graduate manager. All entries must be in Lodell's office before 6 p. m. Saturday, Apr. 30.

The meet, the largest of its kind on the Pacific coast, is expected to establish some new records this year. Elaborate preparations are being made, and Oregon State college is prepared to accommodate a record number of entrants. Athletes and their coaches will be housed at the halls and fraternity houses here.

The competitor should at least be able to equal the following times and distances in order to qualify: 100-yard dash, 11 seconds; 220-yard dash, 25 seconds; 220 low hurdles, 30 seconds; 120-yard high hurdles, 20 seconds; 440-yard run, 58 seconds; 880-yard run, 2 minutes 10 seconds; mile run, 5 minutes; shot put, 38 feet; discus, 100 feet; javelin, 140 feet; pole vault, 10 feet; broad jump, 19 feet; high jump, 5 feet 4 inches; half mile relay, no qualification.

Paul John Schissler, director of athletics here will have charge of the meet again this year.

Benny Leonard Outpoints Brown

NEW YORK, Apr. 12 (AP)—Benny Leonard is far from being the fighter he was ten years ago but he's still good enough to whip the second-raters handily.

Making still another step forward in his comeback campaign, Benny outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore welterweight, without trouble in a ten round bout at the St. Nicholas arena here last night.

Brown won the first round and held the former lightweight champion even in the fourth but Leonard won every other round, most of them by decisive margins.

Lewis W. Hardage To Coach Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla., Apr. 12 (AP)—A veteran of Vanderbilt's coaching staff—Lewis W. Hardage—will guide the University of Oklahoma's Sooners over Big Six gridirons next fall.

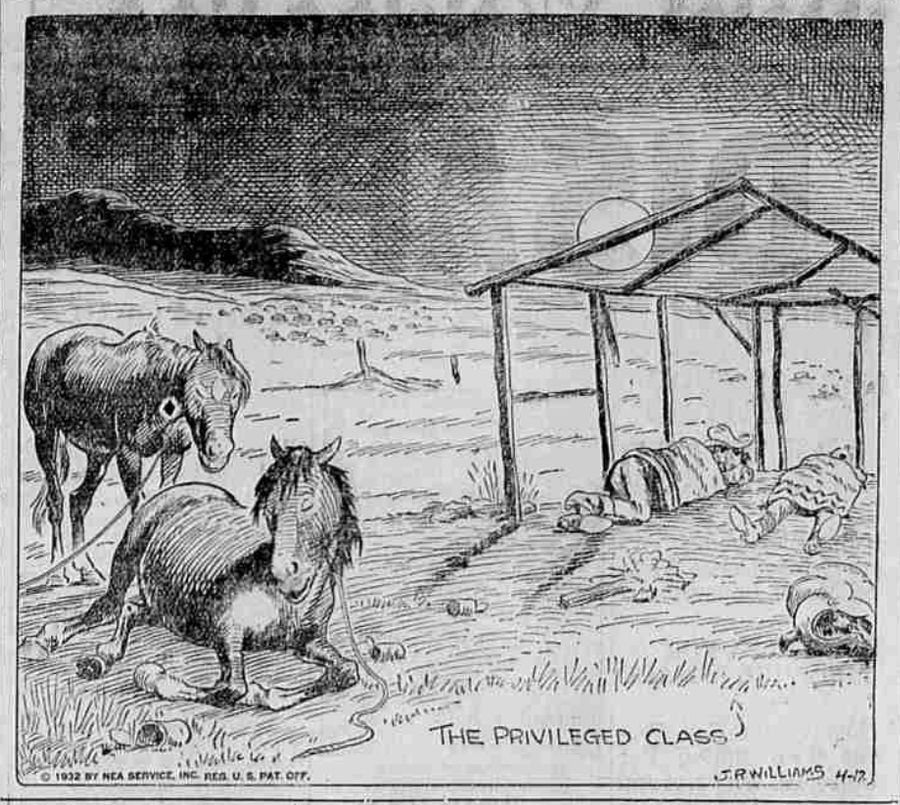
Hardage, assistant coach at the Nashville university for a decade, was chosen as Oklahoma's head football coach by the university athletic council last night.

He succeeds Adrian Lindsey, resigned. Critical eyes will watch him. Oklahoma's gridiron accomplishments in recent years have been inufferent.

Problem Is to Collect

Feeling that the world owes you a living is not a pleasant sensation when it comes to making collections. —Toledo Blade.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams



Beavers Clash With Leaders In Second Series

By the Associated Press

Sectional arguments over baseball supremacy are up for settlement in two Pacific Coast localities this week as play is resumed today in the Coast league.

In San Francisco, the Seals and Missions clash, while Hollywood and Los Angeles tangle in the Southern California metropolis.

The Seals are tied with Sacramento for top honors; the Missions share the cellar with Seattle, Hollywood is in second place, also shared with Portland, while Los Angeles and Oakland are one step out of the cellar, ahead of the Missions and Seattle.

Other games this week bring Seattle and Oakland together at Oakland, and Portland and Sacramento at Sacramento. The Seal-Missions series will be played at night and the other games in the afternoon.

Los Angeles and Portland, the two teams that staged sandlot exhibitions of wild hitting in the opening series of the Coast league season, today were far in the lead of other clubs in batting averages, Los Angeles holding first place with .372 and the Ducks second with .365.

Al McNeely, Hollywood rightfielder, holds the individual batting honors with a percentage of .625, although he has participated in but two games and been at bat eight times.

Tuck Stainback, Angel Rookie and former Fairfax high school, Hollywood athlete, is in second place with an average of .500. He, too, has participated in only two games.

MURRAY BLAMES SPECULATORS FOR ECONOMIC ILLS

(Continued From Page One)

from a bootlegger or a saloon keeper."

There were three speeches on Alfalfa Bill's program today. The first, at Klamath Falls at 10 a. m., the second at Medford at 3 p. m., and the third at Roseburg at 8 o'clock tonight.

He will be in Eugene at 10 a. m., Wednesday, and at Pendleton at 10 a. m. Thursday. Those who are directing the tour intimated other dates were possible but they had not been scheduled when the party left for Klamath Falls last night.

UNDERSTUDY "STEALS SHOW"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Apr. 12 (AP)—Governor W. H. Murray's official understudy, Lieut. Gov. Robert Burns, apparently was stealing Oklahoma's political show from the absent star today.

In a move which observers agreed was not likely to dissipate the existing coolness between the two, Burns, as acting governor, called on the governor's cousin, Lieut. Col. Cicero I. Murray, to report why "certain companies" allegedly had been permitted to overproduce their wells in the Oklahoma City oil field.

Colonel Murray has charge of military proration enforcement.

Burns also expressed irritation because some of Governor Murray's office force "hasn't paid any attention to me as acting governor." He hinted at a possible shake-up.

Colonel Murray, who was given ten days in which to report, said he would answer Burns' letter "when I see it." Before the period expires, "Alfalfa Bill" will be back home.

The acting governor stated corporation commission records showed the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company, in the five months ending with February, 1932, "overproduced 699,356 barrels of oil and I have reason to believe that some other producers have also overproduced far in excess of the allowable fixed."

NOTED BIOGRAPHER DIES

WELLESLEY, Mass., Apr. 12 (AP)—Gamaliel Bradford, 69, internationally known biographer and author, died last night at his Wellesley Hills home.

Bradford, despite a handicap of ill health during the greater part of his life, devoted many years of exhaustive study to the biographies which brought him world acclaim.

He spent 14 years of painstaking research on his work "Lee, the American," and his "The Soul of Samuel Pepeys" brought him international recognition.

IMBLER NINE WHIPS ALUMNI TEAM 6 TO 3

By Mrs. Ray Wilson

IMBLER (Special)—In the last of the practice games with the alumni, the Imbler High school won 6 to 3. Both Keith McKinnis and Dorman Jackson were very effective in controlling the big sticks of the older boys, who failed to earn a single run. Their three markers were principally due to overthrows on the part of over-anxious fielders.

Today Imbler will play its first league game against the strong Cove nine on the Imbler diamond.

Olympic HOPES

They call him Blazing Ben, and the way Ben Eastman, above, of Stanford University, blazed away at that 440-yard dash world record the other day was a pity. Ben shattered Ted Meredith's old mark by a full second, running the quarter in 46.4 seconds. He will be a candidate for the United States Olympic team. Eastman now is training for an assault on the world record of 1:51.6 for the half-mile, held by Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany. He is a junior at Stanford, 6 feet 1½ inches tall and weighs 158 pounds.

National League Teams Ready For Word 'Play Ball'

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Apr. 12 (AP)—Eight National league baseball clubs have been winning league games on paper for two months or more. Today, with a little co-operation from the weather man, they'll see if it's just as easy to win them on the ball field.

Some 120,000,000 persons were expected at the four opening games in New York, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and St. Louis.

The opening schedule was:

Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals.

Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds.

Boston Braves at Brooklyn Dodgers.

Phillies at New York Giants.

Interesting Race Looms

Whatever the final result of the pennant drive that ends Sept. 25, the league looks forward now to one of the most interesting races in its long history. By trading and purchase, all eight clubs have strengthened weak spots in defense or offense until it appears that not one can be used as a convenient stepping stone for such outstanding pennant contenders as the world champion Cardinals, the Giants or Cubs.

Perhaps the Cardinals deserve to be rated as heavy favorites to win their third straight pennant but some observers believe the champions will feel the loss of Burleigh Grimes, veteran right handed pitcher, and Outfielder Chick Hafey, league batting champion in 1931.

Collins Replaces Hafey

Except for the pitching staff, the Cardinals, Giants and Cubs start the season with only one change apiece in their lineups. The Cardinals will have Jimmy Collins in the outfield in place of Hafey; the Giants will use Len Koenecke in left field at least when opposed by a right-handed pitcher; and the Cubs will play Stanley Hack at third base.

The Phillies' principal addition is Outfielder George Davis while the Braves count on Art Shires at first base and Fritz Knothe on third. The Pirates will present an unchanged lineup although their second baseman, Tony Piet, played only a few games last season.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati present the greatest changes and it is these two clubs that May furnish most of the fireworks.

Brooklyn Strengthened

Brooklyn had added Hack Wilson to the outfield, Tony Cuccinello, Joe Stripp and George Kelly to the infield, Clyde Sukeforth to the backstopping department and Waite Hoyt to the pitching staff.

Cincinnati, which rounded out its infield by trading Benny Frey and Harvey Hendrick to the Cardinals for Hafey yesterday, will have such other newcomers as Babe Herman, Taylor Douthit, Andy High, Wally Gilbert and Ernest Lombardi.

Weather Phenomenon

Luminous rain is a weather phenomenon which has been observed on rare occasions.

Proper Ventilation

The best way to ventilate a room is to open a window top and bottom or one window at the top and another on the opposite side of the room at the bottom.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould

Connie Mack told a story this spring to help illustrate why he thinks Pepper Martin is a "great little guy," even though the Oklahoma runaway spilled Connie's hopes of winning a third straight world's series.

"When my son was getting up a team after the world's series for a barnstorming trip he made several attempts to get Martin to join the boys because, of course, Pepper figured to be a fine drawing card," recalled the elder Mack.

"After Martin had turned down an offer my son figured some extra inducements in a financial way might persuade the young star to go along. To this suggestion Pepper replied he was unable to accept, due to other engagements, but that if he did join the team he would go along on the same basis as the rest of the players and not take anything extra.

"That shows a fine level-headed spirit and is one of the reasons for Martin's success, on as well as off the field. The players all like him and we were forced to take off our hats to him."

BREADON WATCHES TILL

No one wants a winner any more than Sam Breadon, the big boss of the Cardinals, but there are few compromises between him and his athletes when it comes to the cold, hard business of signing contracts or making desirable deals.

Breadon never permitted sentiment to influence his judgment in the selection of managers, win, lose or draw.

Now the Cardinals are going into the pennant race, seeking a third straight flag, minus the right-handed services of Burleigh Grimes, the ace veteran of last year's staff, as well as the big bat of Chick Hafey, hitting champion of the National league in 1931.

Hafey's methods in holding out have never suited the Cardinal boss. In a somewhat similar case, that of Taylor Douthit, Breadon showed no hesitation in trading the fleet centerfielder to Cincinnati, thereby giving Pepper Martin the chance to make good.

Without Hafey the St. Louis outfield will start the season with a chain store trio assigned to the outer patrol, consisting of the substitute first sacker, Jim Collins, in left field, Martin in center and George Watkins in right. All have youth, speed and a real batting punch.

WILLIAMS AFTER "DOUBLE"

Except for the little American sprinter, Archie Hahn, who won the Olympic 100 meter dashes within the 1904-06 period, due to the holding of an extra set of games at Athens, no speed star has ever repeated in the big international carnival.

But this precedent will not stop the flying Canadian, Percy Williams, from making a real attempt to keep the laurels he came swooping out of a clear sky to grab at Amsterdam in 1928.

Williams, who has kept pretty well around the top since then, is training carefully for the battle at Los Angeles this August with Wykoff, Tolan, Borah, Toppino and the other American sprint aces.

Williams is what the boys call a "racer." He thrives on competition rather than record-busting exploits. He has a knack of getting himself into the proper physical and mental condition for any given race or series of races such as the Olympics involve, "rating" himself along to meet the opposition that develops.

Our lads will do well to "watch Williams" a bit more closely than they did at Amsterdam, where the main view afforded them was of the Canadian's heels.

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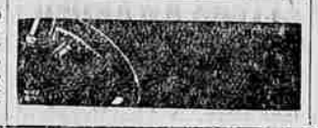

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IN THE TOWER—*Luxurious Suites* $12 *to* $20 *daily*—*De Luxe Rooms* $3 *to* $12 *single*, $7 *to* $15 *double.*

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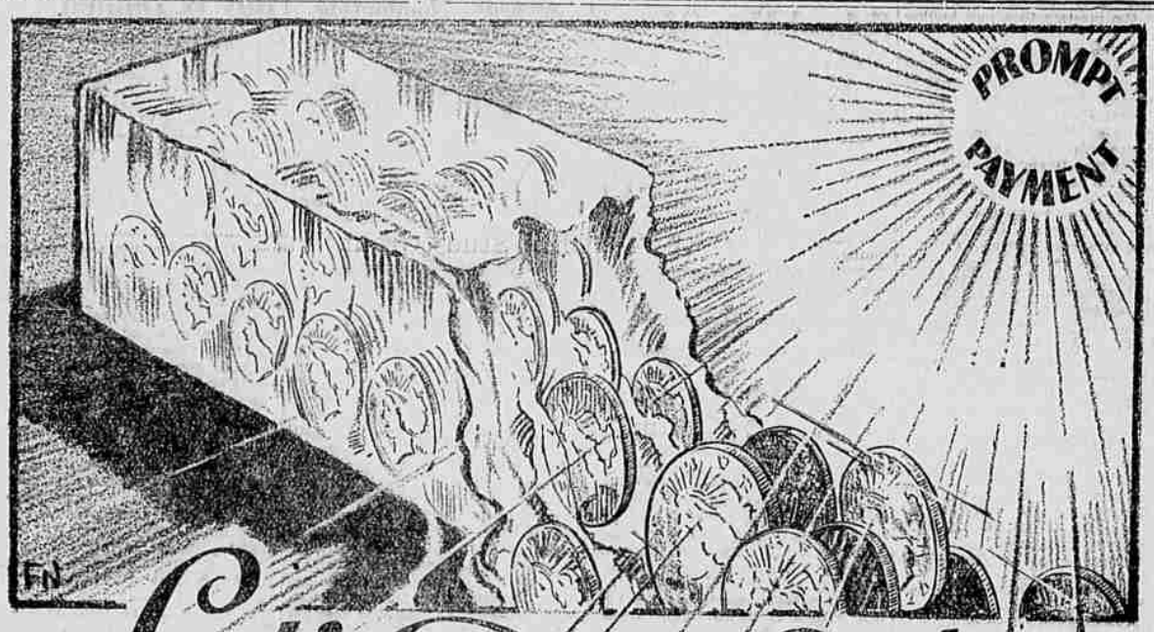

Let's Thaw Out
FROZEN DOLLARS!

"Credit is the blood stream of our economic life. Restriction or destruction of credit cripples the revival of industry, commerce and employment." —*President Hoover*

THE President estimates that hoarded money—money withdrawn from circulation—amounts to $1,500,000,000. A patriotic appeal is being made to all citizens to restore this money to circulation.

But hoarded cash is only a drop in the bucket compared to the billions of dollars tied up in hoarded credit—in unpaid bills!

Millions of people in this country who can afford to pay—and don't—are working untold hardships on their retail stores, their physicians, their dentists, by withholding payment of their bills long after they are due—

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Let's thaw out those frozen dollars! Idle dollars won't put idle hands to work!

If all of us would pay up our unpaid bills now, it would put billions of dollars back into circulation, would stimulate business, would put millions back to work, would hasten the return of prosperity.

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