

# Frisko Loses Ground -- Beavers Trim Stars

## PORTLAND GAINS ON LEADER IN BASEBALL RACE

### Sacramento Noses Out Seals 3 to 2 -- Oakland Wallops Los Angeles.

Portland's gradually rising club stood next to the top of the Pacific Coast League today by virtue of three wins in the week's four games. Right along with them for the series was the tallender Mission team, with three wins over Seattle. Yesterday's scores:

Portland 6, Hollywood 1.  
 Missions 7, Seattle 5.  
 Sacramento 3, Seals 2.  
 Oakland 11, Los Angeles 5.

Bill Dietrich kept Hollywood's hits sufficiently separated to prevent scoring more than one run while Portland's batters connected for 10 hits, pushing over 6 runs.

The Missions looked a much-improved scoring machine in making their third win over Seattle, thanks to Hagey's homer in the tenth.

Sacs Subdue Seals

Bordagary's triple in the sixth, and his score on Steinbacher's sacrifice fly gave Sacramento three in the sixth, which was just enough to subdue the Seals.

Oakland took the lead in the Los Angeles series by one game, winning by routing from the Angels' six errors. Ed Walsh Jr., Oak pitcher, was knocked unconscious by Haney's bouncer.

Yesterday's results: R. H. E.  
 Hollywood 1 8 1  
 Portland 6 10 0  
 Thomas, Johns and Basler; Dietrich and Palmisano, Fitzpatrick.  
 R. H. E.  
 Missions 7 12 2  
 Seattle 5 8 1  
 Gaster and Hoffman, Ricci; Page and Bottarini (10 innings).  
 R. H. E.  
 Sacramento 3 6 1  
 San Francisco 2 4 2  
 McQuaid and Woodall; Henderson, Davis and Penebky.  
 R. H. E.  
 Oakland 11 13 1  
 Los Angeles 5 8 6  
 Walsh, Hurst and Gaston; Stitzel, Moncrief and Cronin.

## POLICE TAKE HAND IN MAT GO IN ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Apr. 30 (AP)—Police were forced to intervene in a wrestling show here last night when Floyd Marshall, Phoenix, Ariz., grappler, kicked referee Bob Manocoff out of the ring and then proceeded to beat unconscious his opponent, Paul Harper, Dallas, Tex.

Fans charged into the ring while police battled to separate the grappler and many attempted to attack Marshall as he was dragged to his dressing room by the officers.

The referee called the affair no contest. The two had battled for 37 minutes on a 90-minute one-fall match.

Gino Garibaldi, Italian grappler, won another headliner from Sailor Jack Lewis of California, in 25 minutes and 45 seconds. A series of body slams won the fall.

**TINY ABBOTT WINS**

EUREKA, Cal., Apr. 30 (AP)—"Tiny" Abbott, Eureka, Clevelander, Oakland negro, in a ten-round bout here last night, Abbott was given the edge in seven rounds.



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## BOHNENKAMP'S

## Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W. L. Pct.		
Chicago	10 3	.769
Boston	9 3	.750
Cincinnati	8 8	.500
Philadelphia	7 7	.500
New York	5 7	.417
Pittsburgh	6 9	.400
St. Louis	5 9	.357
Brooklyn	4 8	.333

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W. L. Pct.		
New York	9 3	.750
Washington	10 4	.714
Detroit	9 5	.643
Cleveland	10 6	.625
St. Louis	6 9	.400
Chicago	5 10	.333
Philadelphia	4 9	.308
Boston	3 10	.231

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE		
W. L. Pct.		
San Francisco	18 7	.720
Portland	15 10	.600
Hollywood	14 11	.560
Sacramento	13 12	.520
Los Angeles	12 12	.500
Oakland	11 13	.458
Seattle	9 16	.360
Missions	7 18	.280

**YESTERDAY'S GAMES**

Coast League  
 Hollywood 1, Portland 6.  
 Missions 7, Seattle 5 (10 innings).  
 Sacramento 3, San Francisco 2.  
 Oakland 11, Los Angeles 5.

National League  
 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 6.  
 Philadelphia 13, Brooklyn 6.  
 Boston 8, New York 3.  
 Chicago-St. Louis, postponed, rain.

American League  
 New York 8, Boston 7.  
 Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.  
 Cleveland 7, Chicago 5.  
 St. Louis-Detroit, postponed, rain.

## Weaver Defeats Earnshaw 2 to 1 In Hurling Duel

By Gayle Talbot (Associated Press Sports Writer)

If Monte Weaver of the Washington Senators maintains anything like his present pace, the experts will have practically no difficulty deciding on the American league's outstanding rookie pitcher for 1932.

With four consecutive victories, including three over the league champion Athletics, the slim right-hander from Baltimore promises to eclipse the record set last season by Lefty Gomez, who won 21 and lost only 9 for the Yankees.

The Senators' sensation bested the veteran George Earnshaw, 2 to 1, yesterday. In addition to holding the A's to five hits and stopping them dead in the pinches, he scored the winning run in the fifth inning when he singled and was driven in by Joe Cronin.

The win failed to regain the Senators their place at the top of the standing, however, as the Yankees were clubbing out an 8 to 7 victory over Boston.

Cleveland made it six straight over western rivals by beating the White Sox, 7 to 5. The Indians jumped on old Urban Faber for three runs in the seventh to win after Chicago had piled up an early lead on Willis Hudlin. St. Louis and Detroit were rained out.

The Boston Braves, out to prove their early pace was no flash in the pan, trimmed the Giants, 8 to 3, behind Huck Stebbins' steady curving.

The win failed to bring Boston only a half-game behind the leading Chicago Cubs, who were held up by rain.

Eppa Ruxey gave up 13 hits but had only one bad inning as the Cincinnati Reds made it a pair from Pittsburgh, 6 to 4.

Chuck Klein, brilliant Phillie outfielder, gave the day's best solo performance in helping submerge the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 6. His home-run with the bases loaded, a double and two singles drove in six runs.

## HUSKIES OPEN TRACK TITLE DRIVE TODAY

SEATTLE, Apr. 30 (AP)—Meeting Oregon State college here today the University of Washington track and field team was starting its 1932 campaign for its eighth straight northern division Pacific Coast conference championship.

It was the first outdoor dual meet of the season in Seattle with the northern Huskies figured to win by from 20 to 25 points.

The Beavers were doped to gather the majority of their points in the weight events with Washington carrying every talent in the track races from the sprints to the long runs to win by a good margin.

Both squads were cut to 18 men by a new ruling in the northern division of the conference and several athletes were to compete in two and three events.

Possible records were seen in the half-mile and shot put with Eddie Genung, Washington's national 800-yard champion, and Gill Bergerson, the Beavers' northern division iron-ball titlist, in the pink of condition. The meet was scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

## Salem Wins From Eugene U. High

EUGENE, Ore., Apr. 30 (AP)—Salem high school baseball team crushed the University High of Eugene nine, 19 to 9, here yesterday.

Virtually duplicating their performance against Eugene high school the day before, the Salem players crossed the plate 8 times in the first inning. The high total in that inning was made possible largely through five errors by University high. Score: R. H. E. Salem 19 25 3. University Hi 9 11 7.

Kelly, Mason and McCaffrey; Harcombe, Milligan and Soules.

## MICKEY WALKER WINS DECISION

King Levinsky Flattens 'Toy Bulldog' But Walker Comes Back Strong.

By William Weekes (Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Apr. 30 (AP)—Mickey Walker, the growup toy bulldog of the ring, today was a little farther along the road leading to a chance at the heavyweight championship of the world.

At 31, when most fighters are about washed up, and at a weight disadvantage of 23 pounds, Walker last night got up from the canvas in the Chicago stadium battle-pit, and slugged his way to a ten round decision victory over King Levinsky, the pride of Chicago's ghetto. Levinsky had been defeated before, but none of his conquerors arose from a knockdown to go and win.

Near the end of the first round a crushing overhand right caught the Jersey Irishman on the head and as he staggered back, a looping left hook knocked him flat on his back. He didn't even take a count, but bounced to his feet and back into battle. He was so dazed, however, that he wobbled to the King's corner at the end of the session.

Levinsky was not badly beaten and the decision was not unanimous, but the property-sized crowd of 19,995, received the split verdict with clamorous approval. Referee Ed Purdy voted for Levinsky, and the two judges cast in favor of Walker. The gate was \$73,892, of which, after tax deductions, the fighters received 30 per cent apiece.

Levinsky held the advantage he won in the first round until the fifth when Walker began to take charge. He repeatedly stepped inside Levinsky's almost comically wild right swings, to dig both hands into the King's body and then shoot to the head as Levinsky backed up.

Walker weighed in at 173 pounds, to 195 for Levinsky.

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## JURY URGES LENIENCY IN SENTENCING

(Continued From Page One)

awaiting retrial of charges of attacking Mrs. Thalia Masie, the lieutenant's wife, were placed in jail by Police Chief A. P. Weeber as a precaution.

Otherwise, Chief Weeber said, he had taken no additional precautions other than to have all officers "on their toes." He had manned the judiciary building with every available policeman while the verdicts were read.

Lynchings Not Reported

One young Chinese newspaperman asserted a plot existed to lynch Masie, as Kahahualu had been lynched, if he were acquitted. He declined to give details. He refused, however, to have his name linked with his assertion.

The racial factor continued to remain in the background of the many ramifications of the case. Some Hawaiians and orientals were outspoken in favor of the verdict, which was returned by a jury of eight Caucasians, three Chinese and one native.

With varying reactions the quartet received the findings of the jury. Lieutenant Masie, who admitted killing the native after Kahahualu supposedly had admitted taking part in an attack on his wife, Mrs. Thalia Masie, stood with set, white lips as his fate was read by the court clerk.

There was a sobby cry from Mrs. Masie. The convicted naval officer put his hand on his wife's shoulder in an effort to comfort her, but she was still weeping when they left the court room.

In the jury's findings, the insanity defense set up in behalf of Lieutenant Masie went by the board. This and the unwritten law had been pleaded by Clarence Darrow, aged leader of the defense, but in vain.

Darrow, who came out of retirement to defend the four, was brief in his comment.

"I am very much disappointed," he said.

Prosecutor John C. Kelley's only comment was:

"The verdict meets the ends of justice."

When the short court room session was over, Darrow met Kelley and extended his hand saying, "I certainly never expected it."

Later the veteran criminal lawyer remarked, "All I can say is that I am disappointed. I don't see how they could do this."

Mrs. Fortescue Brave

Mrs. Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Masie, heard the reading of her husband's fate without flinching. She turned and spoke to Jones, who was standing beside her. Neither Jones nor Lord showed any sign of feeling as their names were included in the findings.

The four defendants were charged with second degree murder, which calls for a sentence of 20 years to life imprisonment. Judge Charles

## OREGON WINS FROM O. S. C. IN BASEBALL

CORVALLIS, Ore., Apr. 30 (AP)—The University of Oregon opened its conference baseball season here yesterday with a 10 to 7 victory over Oregon State college.

Oregon was held scoreless by Lefty Woodward in the first five innings but in the sixth the Webfoots landed on him for a flock of hits which netted four runs. They added three in the seventh, one in the eighth and two more in the final frame.

The Orangemen produced a belated rally in the ninth and scored four runs.

A second game is scheduled for today at Eugene.

Score: R. H. E.  
 Oregon 10 7 6  
 Oregon State 7 8 4

Scales and Shanaman; Woodward, Lundberg and Keena.

## HUSKIES WIN 13-5

PULLMAN, Wash., Apr. 30 (AP)—Opening its northern division conference season, the University of Washington baseball team defeated Washington State college, 13 to 5, in the first of a two game series here yesterday.

Washington's big guns started booming at once, and by the fourth inning, when five runs were counted, had shot Karl Norby, Washington State hurler, off the mound. He was replaced by Myron Estill, who allowed only five more runs. Washington garnered 18 hits and Washington State 12, one of which was a home run by Estill.

## Papal Edicts

Papal bulls take their titles from the first word or phrase of the text, which invariably is written in classic Latin. Thus the bull which bears the title "Antiquorum habet fidem," is named for the opening phrase which, translated, reads, "He has the faith of the ancients." The title of the bull, "Exsurge," means "Arise." There is no way of determining from its title what the subject matter of a papal bull may be.

## Vergil's Parentage

The parents of the great poet, Vergil, were obscure and humble. One story describes his father as a hired assistant of a certain Magius, a visitor or official courier of the magistrate. By his industry he gained the favor of his master, who gave him his daughter Magia Pollia in marriage. To increase his income he applied himself to the culture of bees. Vergil in his Georgics dwells on bee culture.

## First State Post

The establishment of a state post in France goes back to 1454, though its early history is very obscure. Improvements were made from time to time in this organization. Napoleon in 1804 replaced a committee that had been appointed to manage the postal service by a single director general, and his organization has remained in general outline unchanged. Of recent years the post office has usually been attached to another ministry, such as treasury, public works, commerce, etc.

## Olympic Athletes Display Great Form



Although it's a bit early for any predictions, the four Olympic weight-lifting candidates above are shaping up well. The young men are getting themselves in trim at Santa Monica, Calif., by posing pretty girls around. Why the girls? Well, wouldn't you prefer them to heavy weights and dumbbells? Here's hoping they make the team.

## JURY URGES LENIENCY IN SENTENCING

(Continued From Page One)

case defendants also was prefaced by an angry outburst of Mrs. Masie at Kelley.

Just after the jury had been called into court by Judge Davis who wanted to inquire about its progress, Kelley, Lieutenant and Mrs. Masie and Lord met as they were leaving the judiciary building.

Lord, naturally good natured, took Kelley's hand and said:

"No hard feelings."

Masie, who had been given a verbal lashing by Kelley in the closing arguments, likewise shook the prosecutor's hand.

"If I ever had anything against you, Mr. Kelley," Masie began, and Kelley interjected:

"I haven't anything against you personally, not against your wife."

Her eyes blazing with fury, Mrs. Masie turned on Kelley.

"No. You haven't anything against me!" she hissed.

Masie soothed her but she was sobbing when he led her away to an automobile.

If Kelley acts for the territory in the attack retrial Mrs. Masie of necessity will be his chief witness.

## Cats, Bird Killers

The domestic cat puts the red fox to shame as a bird killer, says a professor of zoology at Cornell University. In analyzing the stomachs of more than sixty foxes, he found that the principal foods of the fox are meadow mice, ground squirrels, other small forms of animal life and fruits. He found chicken feathers and bird remains in the stomach of only one fox.

## Barred

A traveler lately returned from Alaska was telling the household what good "cats" they have up there. Among other things he mentioned bear, caribou and reindeer steak. "Wouldn't you like some?" he teasingly asked the four-year-old daughter. The child shook her head in the negative. When pressed for a reason she exclaimed: "Who wants to eat old dead zoo meat!"

## Salic Law

The Salic law is one of the provisions of a code of laws of the Sallian Franks first drafted in about the fifth century. The code relates chiefly to compensation or punishment for crimes; it contains a provision regarding the succession of the Salic lands. The provision declares that "males shall inherit lands in preference to females." The law is best known by its special application as excluding women from the throne of France.—Literary Digest.

## It Didn't Get Over

Girl out our way who tried to talk highbrow to a new bean found out later that he was referring to her as a plitudinous blond.—Arkansas Gazette.

## Asphalt "Surf Boards" Give Latest Thrill



Riding the rail to the tune of the roar of a motorcycle is the latest sport of the adventurous lads around Portland, Ore. Instead of surf boards the boys use planks with the motorcycles as motive power and not the motorboat. A sandy road also does better than the sea's waves. Terraplaning, they call it without fear of broken legs or necks.

## Imbler High Is Victorious Over E.O.N. Nine, 3-1

IMBLER, Ore., Apr. 30 (Special)

Imbler high school defeated the Eastern Oregon Normal school baseball team here yesterday, afternoon, 3 to 1 in a close game. Although Imbler threatened in every inning with men on base, the Mountaineers usually came out of the hole to check rallies.

Velt, of the E. O. N., was the star hitter of the day, gathering in three bingles, one of them a two-bagger. Conklin and Jackson, of Imbler, each hit twice, Conklin getting one two-base hit.

The score: R. H. E.  
 E. O. N. 1 5 4  
 Imbler 3 7 3  
 Gott and Lowry; Jackson and D. Fother.

## Gold Standard

The idea of gold as a standard grew up imperceptibly in Europe. The early Venetian bankers drew bills secured by gold and the bankers of Antwerp later did likewise. These practices may be regarded as the forerunners of an established gold standard involving a gold reserve against paper.

## Burning Coal Mines

There are many burning coal mines. The most famous is the anthracite mine at Summit Hill, Pa., which has been burning since 1890. A coal deposit near Brownsville, Pa., is said to have been burning since before the Civil war.

## Expecting Too Much

What is not in a man cannot come out of him surely.—Goethe.

## Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor)

The brilliant error has taken some of the luster out of the California comet this spring.

By which you may quickly gather, if you have not already done so, that we mean Wilmer, the one of Austin is giving young master Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, more than he can handle, at the moment, in the struggle for No. 1 honors among our Davis Cup players.

The early stages of the tennis campaign, given impetus by the Canada-U. S. A. matches at Washington the end of April, reveal Allison in perhaps the best form of his entire career.

Most everyone knows the blond Texan is one of the two best doubles players in the country—the other being Johnny Van Ryn.

It was taken for granted these two might be consigned to their usual team stunts, with Vines and big Frank Shields the best bets for singles competition.

But the returns so far make it imperative to pick Allison for one of the two singles berths in our Davis Cup outfit.

This will be all well and good if Wilmer can stand three straight days of work. Not even Elden and Johnson could keep the games at top notch for three consecutive days of hard international competition.

It would weaken our doubles strength to break up the Allison-Van Ryn partnership but unless Vines and Shields can show they are more reliable the singles lineup likewise would be weaker without Allison.

## RHINELANDERS RAMPANT

The transformation of this Cincinnati ball club, writes Frank Grayson in the Cincinnati Times-Star, "from rank tail-enders into an organization that may well become an actual contender for the pennant this season advanced is one of the miracles of baseball, from the David Harum angle."

The rust of the Reds inspires the experts to recognize that Cincinnati, given a winning outfit, is still one of the best baseball towns in the land.

"This love for baseball," notes Grayson, "long ago became the cause of the inferior showing of the club, is traditional because professional baseball was cradled in Cincinnati and the city never has been without a club since the latter sixties."

With a hall, therefore, to the old Red Stockings, nationally famous shortly after the civil war, enthusiasm becomes rampant. Dan Howley's personally conducted Redland Revival. He's Dangerous Dan now, around the National league circuit, with a collection of clouters likely to be the best of them, from under any kind of opposition.

## LIFE

The finest throw Jimmy Dykes, famous for his great throwing arm, ever made, was charged to him as an error.

"I've always been able to get that ball across the diamond fast," he remarked in a fanning bee the other day, "but I'll never forget one real toss."

Doug Johnson was our first baseman back when the Athletics were building a team and we were playing in Detroit. A ball was hit down to me slow and the runner was allowed to first when I got it and let it go.

"Instead of rising a little and then coming down, that throw started straight out about the height of my shoulder and slanted down. It went so fast it beat the runner. But when it got there, Johnson, thinking it was going to hit the dirt, went down too far for it. It smacked his wrist and nearly broke it."

"So they charged me with an error for a poor throw."

## This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

One reason for the prodigious hold this game of golf has on its addicts is the astonishing collection of funny stories it produces, especially of this kind called the human interest variety.

Not long ago Eddie Conlin wrote and asked me for the funniest golf story I knew. I was present when this one developed; so I gave it to Mr. Conlin at first hand.

It was at Oakmont, in the National amateur championship of 1925—the one where Watts Gunn became hypnotized and shot round after round of the most devastating golf ever seen in the amateur class.

## RUNNING WILD

Watts' playing in his first major tournament was matched in the first round with Vincent Bradford, a Pennsylvanian, and was trying altogether too hard to steer his shots at the beginning. He was 3 down through the eleventh hole of the morning round. Then something happened. Watts went into a sort of trance in which it appeared utterly impossible for him to do anything wrong.

He established a world's record by winning the next FIFTEEN holes in succession; Bradford did not get even one half from the eleventh green to the twenty-sixth, where the slaughter ended, 12-10.

Watts went out with Jess Sweetser, a clubmate of Jones, who was 7 up on Sweetser at lunch-time. In the afternoon, Watts fired eight consecutive pars and then a birdie 3, reducing the lead to one hole as they went to the clubhouse.

## DELUSIONS

This evidently was preying on Mr. Gunn's mind as Jess Sweetser, a clubmate of Jones, who was accustomed to start Dicky 3 up in friendly matches at home, met Watts on the stairway to the locker room.

"Hello, Watts," said Jess, cordially. "How are you coming?"

"Gee," said Watts, "I've got a touch one today! I'm only 1 up!"

And he had been 7 up on Sweetser the day before, at the same stage.

Jess got as big a laugh out of this bit of perfect naivete as anybody else—which was quite a laugh. It was after the Sweetser match that Watts, who had been standing around in a daze for two hours, suddenly spoke up:

"Say—I ought to telegraph Dad that I won."

"Don't bother," advised Bobby Jones. "He knew it long before you did!"

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