

Gobez Defeats Cleveland For Twelfth Victory

Grove Pitches Against Detroit For Eleventh Straight Win; Ruth and Foxx Get Homers.

By Gayle Talbot. (Associated Press Sports Writer) Defeated for the time being of anything resembling a close pennant race, American league pitchers are deriving most of their mid-season excitement from the hot duel between Vernon Gomez and Robert Moses Grove for pitching honors.

Defending Cleveland yesterday, 8 to 7, Gomez stretched his record to 12 victories against one defeat and scored his ninth straight victory for the Yankees. Grove, beating Detroit, 8 to 3, on four scattered hits, observed his eleventh straight triumph and set his mark at 12 wins and three losses.

The home run race between Babe Ruth of the Yankees and Jimmy Foxx of the A's remained at a standstill as each belted one out of the park. Foxx hit No. 23 off Tom Bridges of Detroit. The Babe nicked Jack Russell for No. 21.

In the day's only other contest, the Chicago White Sox jumped on Ed Durham and Wiley Moore for five runs in the seventh inning to beat the former Boston Red Sox, 7 to 6. Slyph and Foerthgill each knocked in two runs for the winners.

SEKYRA WAKES UP SHARKEY IN PRACTICE BOUT

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—It takes Joe Sekyra, Dayton, Ohio, trial horse, to wake up Jack Sharkey these days as the Boston heavy weight prepares for his 15-round title match with Max Schmeling next Tuesday night.

Sharkey afeared through a two-round session with Lou Flowers and a one-round set-to with Charley Anderson in his workout indoors here yesterday and threatened to do the same thing with Sekyra.

Like Sunlight. Yellow, gold and pale orange curtains make a room look lighter and sunnier than it really is.

Cannot Live Alone. No man can live happily who regards himself alone, who turns everything to his own advantage; that must live for another if he wishes to live for himself.—Seneca.



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Baseball Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. American League: New York 37 16 .698, Washington 32 23 .583, Philadelphia 31 24 .564, Detroit 28 24 .538, Cleveland 26 26 .500, St. Louis 27 25 .519, Chicago 19 33 .366, Boston 19 42 .312

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. National League: Chicago 31 22 .586, Boston 30 24 .556, Pittsburgh 27 25 .519, St. Louis 25 26 .490, New York 24 25 .490, Philadelphia 26 30 .464, Cincinnati 25 33 .431

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Coast League: Hollywood 45 27 .625, Portland 42 30 .583, San Francisco 38 31 .551, Los Angeles 35 34 .507, Oakland 33 38 .467, Seattle 33 39 .458, Sacramento 31 41 .431, Missions 27 44 .380

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

No games. National League Games postponed. American League Cleveland 7, New York 8. Detroit 1, Philadelphia 8. Boston 6, Chicago 7.

New Schmeling Promised Fans In Sharkey Mix

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—A new Max Schmeling, in fighting style at least, will be unveiled for the gaze of the faithful and Boston's Jack Sharkey, in the new Madison Square Garden bowl, a week from tonight.

"If Sharkey thinks he's going to meet the sort of a Schmeling he walked around for four rounds two years ago before fouling him he's crazy," muttered Jim Corbett, a champion himself back in the gas-lit era of the heavyweights.

Sharkey will have to get this fellow early if he's going to do it at all. Most striking is the complete change in the German's ring style, his knowledge of defense, and an expanded punching repertoire. No longer does Der Maxie, peculiar when he hit these shores a few years ago only for his lack of an overcoat and his facial resemblance to Jack Dempsey, slip the weaving, bobbing style of the Old Man Muttler. Instead, he stands straight up, his left hand extended, jabbing in orthodox fashion, slipping punches with his head, countering hard and short with solid rights to the ribs and chin.

FAMED KOREAN RUNNER HURT BY POLICEMAN

SHIMONOSEKI, Japan, June 14 (AP)—Japan's premier marathon runner, the Korean Kiuon Tal Sa, was severely beaten and injured today by two Japanese policemen aboard a ferry plying between Fusan and Shimonoseki.

Although his injuries were painful it was hoped they would not prevent him from running in the Olympic games at Los Angeles. He was returning from a visit to his home in Korea.

Ascot Stakes End In First Dead Heat

ASCOT, Eng., June 14 (AP)—Sandy Lashes and Son of Mint today finished in a dead heat in the Ascot stakes as Royal Ascot, most aristocratic of British turf settings, opened in the presence of the king and queen.

Sandy Lashes, owned by Mrs. L. W. S. Long and Son of Mint, carrying the silks of J. Brown, finished the two miles four lengths in front of J. Coopers' Roidé Paris. Twenty four ran.

The two winners were well backed by the large crowd, Sandy Lashes closing at 100 to 6 and Son of Mint at 100 to 8. Roidé Paris was held at 5 to 1.

The race was worth 2000 pounds with extras, the two winners dividing the stake.

The dead heat was the first in the history of the Ascot stakes, which was first run in 1839.

Odd Idea of Fossils

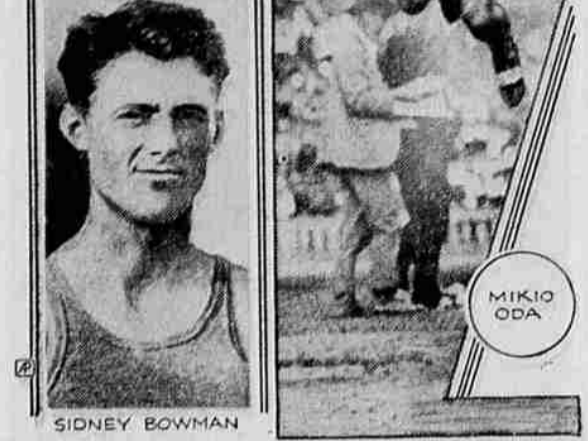
Seventeenth century observers were puzzled by fossil trees and plants and could only conclude that nature produced these things as a sort of jest.

Try for the Highest. When you are aspiring to the high est place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third rank.—Cicero.

Man's Peculiarity. Man is that peculiar animal who can get a good hearty laugh out of pictures in an old family album and then look in a mirror without as much as a smile.—Boston Herald.

Altruism Predominant. All education and all moral discipline should have but one object—to make altruism predominant over egoism.—Comte.

OLYMPIC HOPES



LEVI CASEY. MIKIO ODA.

Japan's Olympic supremacy in the hop, step and jump seems likely to be maintained if Mikio Oda recovers from a leg injury which has been bothering him, but Levi Casey of the Los Angeles Athletic club and Sidney Bowman of Louisiana State will not let the event go without a struggle.

La Grande Nine Drops Game To Pendleton Team

The Pendleton Bucks baseball nine defeated the La Grande Eagles baseball team at Pendleton Sunday 8 to 2. The game was well played by both teams, the La Grander excelling on defensive fielding work, while the Bucks were stronger at bat. The main difference in the strength of the two teams was in the hurling staffs.

Berry, Pendleton hurler, permitted but five hits during the nine innings, while Courtney, La Grande chucker, weakened in the fourth and fifth frames, allowing five and four hits in each inning respectively, which were responsible for seven runs, and allowed 16 hits during the eight innings he pitched.

La Grande's scores came in their half of the ninth inning when Posey rapped a hot grounder to shortstop which was snuffed, putting him safely on first. Turner, La Grande's left fielder, then lifted Berry's first pitch over the right field bleachers for a homer, scoring Posey ahead of him.

The most noticeable feature of the game was the La Grande infield's clever defensive play with opposing base-runners on bases. Quick and accurate throwing by all infielders accounted for seven Pendleton base-runners being tagged out on bases. Three of these plays were from Selby to Evans, two from Selby to Posey, one from Brookler to Posey, and one from Courtney to Price.

Geddes and Ledbetter, La Grande hurlers who were expected to travel with the team to Pendleton were unable to make the trip. It is expected that these two men, and Luke Shelton, will do the majority of the hurling in the Eagles next Sunday.

Are Shorn Themselves

Many go out for wool and come home shorn themselves.—Cervantes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BUTTERFLIES. SPEND THE WINTER MONTHS IN VARIOUS STAGES. SOME GO THROUGH THE WINTER AS EGGS, SOME IN THE CHRYSALIS STAGE, SOME AS LARVAE, AND SOME HIBERNATE IN ADULT FORM.



ONE-ELEVENTH of the total area of MAINE IS MADE UP OF LAKES AND PONDS.

THE WORLD "NEWS" CAME FROM THE LETTERS WHICH STAND FOR THE FOUR DIRECTIONS OF THE COMPASS. EARLY NEWSPAPERS CARRIED THE COMPASS SIGN AT THE TOP OF THE FRONT PAGE, INDICATING THAT THE PAPER PRINTED ITEMS FROM ALL DIRECTIONS.

Japanese Out To Win Hop, Step And Jump Events at World Meet

By Alan Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor) NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Something approaching the spirit of the crusades has developed among Japanese athletes having as their singular goal the Olympic hop-step-and-jump.

In the hope he will recover fully, but Japan may have to rely on others in this specialty. Kamekichi Oshima, a collegian, has covered 49 feet, 11 inches, slightly better than Oda's winning Olympic performance in 1928. Chubui Nambu, the broad jumper who has exceeded 26 feet, has a triple jump mark of 49 feet, 2 inches to his credit. Nambu was fourth in the hop, step and jump in the last Olympics.

Spurred on, no doubt by the achievement of Mikio Oda at Amsterdam in sending Japan's emblem up the Olympic victory pole for the first time in track and field history, the sons of old Nippon have been bounding all over the premises. The national hero, Oda, himself has so far improved since his Olympic conquest as to shatter the world record for the hop, step and jump, covering 51 feet, 1 1/2 inches to surpass the mark set by the Australian, Winter, in the 1924 Olympics.

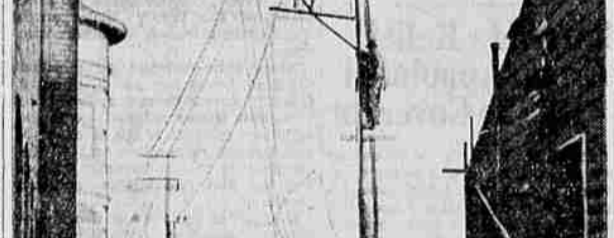
Eight Drown In South Washington

TACOMA, Wash., June 14 (AP)—Eight persons drowned in Southwest Washington seeking relief from heat over the weekend. They were Barbara Ineson, 17; Shirley Peterson, 7; and Bobbie Mansfield, 15, of Tacoma, and Antonio Forgnoli, 57; Elma; Hazel Lowe, 12; Oak Point, near Longview; Everett Osborn, 25, of Aberdeen; Earl Everett Wood, 19, of near Chehalis; and Tom Rottle, 7, of Tenino.

JURY CONVICTS MEANS ON HUGE SWINDLE CHARGE

TACOMA, Wash., June 14 (AP)—Eight persons were convicted today by a jury in Tacoma on a charge of swindling \$50,000 from a woman.

One Killed, One Hurt By Temblor



A woman was killed and her husband injured when an earthquake, shaking down the chimney of the Eureka, Cal., frame building at the right, sent the bricks through the roof into the couple's bedroom. Photo shows wreckage.

She's 'Crowd-Picked' Bride



Jim Dale, Petaluma, Cal., poultryman, said he'd marry, and the Elks of Hollister, Cal., said they'd pick him a bride at their annual picnic. There were seven candidates, and by the volume of applause Mrs. Emma Johnson, San Jose widow, was selected. And, left to right, we have Judge E. A. Pierce, who performed marriage; Emma Strambo, runner-up and bridesmaid; the newweds, and Gov. James J. Rolph Jr., the best man.

400 Women Are Among Delegates At G. O. P. Meet

By Marguerite Young. (Associated Press Staff Writer) CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—In garb ranging from sober black to color splashed frocks, over 400 women—93 of whom cast a vote on a destiny shaping prohibition plank—gathered today in the staid rafted stadium for the formal opening of the Republican national convention.

Some were delegates with full voting powers; other alternates and still others spectators, some of whom had more party influence than many from the floor itself. Mrs. Gann Watches. Among these last were Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, both politically minded, and both with brothers mentioned as vice presidential possibilities.

The odds for the place favored Charles Curtis, the incumbent, and Mrs. Gann had already said with customary frankness that she thought he deserved the nomination again. More, probably, than at any time since women were given the ballot voting, the delegates showed unusual interest in the balance on construction of the party which ordinarily leaves most of the intra-party rows to the Democrats.

FROM BEACH TO COURT

Meanwhile Harkness has had a writ served on Smith and J. H. Mostyn, former Labor Lord Mayor of Sydney, for the recovery of sums which total about \$30,000. One claim is for \$8000 alleged to be due to Harkness as the balance on construction of the car. Another \$8,000 is claimed for alleged libel contained in reports in the newspapers.

This Game of Golf

By O. B. Krejer. (Associated Press Sports Writer) The British amateur golf championship, says George Duncan, is the hardest sporting event in the world for the favorite to win. This dictum has been a good deal repeated and not a little misunderstood. As often stated, the British amateur is said to be the hardest sporting event, or perhaps the hardest golf event, in the world to win.

Has Little Hunting Zest

The cheetah, a species of leopard found in South Africa and in India, is used in the latter country in hunting other wild animals, especially the black buck or Indian antelope. The cheetah is blindfolded until it is released quite close to its prey. It can maintain a remarkable speed for a short time, but it soon tires and, if after a quarter of a mile or so, it fails to overtake the pursued animal, it loses interest and gives up the chase.

Educational Week

The office of education says that December 5-11, 1920, was the first educational week to be nationally observed. Doctor Claxton was the founder of this movement.

Red Cross Seals

The first Red Cross seals were issued in 1908 and continued to be issued by the Red Cross in connection with health work, such as the anti-tuberculosis campaign, until 1919, when the tuberculosis campaign took it over entirely.

Kindliness First

Kindliness is a popular virtue; all peoples and nations like to think of themselves as kindly; when a people symbolizes itself in a figure, kindness is sure to be one of its characteristics.

Sport Slants

By Alan Gould. (Associated Press Sports Editor) The menace of "Wizard" Smith, which caused Sir Malcolm Campbell to ship post-haste to America and set a new automobile speed record with his famous Bluebird machine on the sands of Daytona Beach this past winter, appears to have vanished completely for this year.

NO DUB WINS. Still, we may as well remember another pronouncement—the British amateur champion is never a dub. I think this is reasonable. A dub could hardly live through those tight matches.