

Portland Edges Close To Top Place

Beavers Pushing Stars For Lead In Coast League

Oregon Aggregation Wins In San Francisco As The California Team Loses to Oaks.

By The Associated Press

The Portland Beavers were just one step behind Hollywood today for leadership of the Pacific Coast League. The Beavers, having defeated San Francisco last night while the Stars were losing to the Oaks, Hollywood has won 48 games and lost 33, while Portland stands 47 to 34. San Francisco also is in the running with 44 victories and 34 defeats.

Hits and errors were plentiful as the Ducks beat the Seals 12 to 2. Portland got 12 hits and San Francisco 11, the losers making six errors and the winners half as many.

Walsh Pitches

Oakland turned on Hollywood to win 10 to 4, and in doing so knocked Fred Ortman, a former team mate, from the box. Ed Walsh, Jr., son of the famous big league pitcher, on the mound for Oakland, allowed only seven hits, while the Oaks gathered 16. Bob Meusel, heavy hitter from the big league, got a homer for Hollywood. The bases were empty.

After the lead had see-sawed back and forth in the early part of the game, Seattle staged a big seventh inning, tallying four runs, to defeat Los Angeles 7 to 2.

Sacramento Beats Missions

Sacramento erased the memory of the previous day's trimming by beating the Missions 10 to 6 yesterday, squaring the series to date. Frank Demaree's home run over the left field wall in the fourth climaxed a three-run rally for the Senators.

Yesterday's results:

R. H. E.	
San Francisco	2 11 6
Portland	12 12 3
McDougal, Rooney and Wallgren, Penski; Shores and Palmisano.	
Oakland	10 15 1
Hollywood	4 7 4
E. Walsh and Gaston; Ortman, Turner and Mayer.	
R. H. E.	
Los Angeles	2 9 2
Seattle	7 12 0
Baecht, Moss and Campbell; Walters and Bottarini.	
R. H. E.	
Sacramento	10 14 0
Missions	6 11 3
Flynn, Salvo and Woodall; Caster, Higgs and Hofmann; Higel.	

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	34	26 .567
Boston	32	29 .525
Pittsburgh	28	27 .509
Brooklyn	31	32 .492
Philadelphia	32	33 .492
St. Louis	28	30 .483
New York	27	29 .482
Cincinnati	31	37 .456

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
New York	43	18 .705
Detroit	34	26 .567
Philadelphia	36	28 .563
Washington	35	28 .556
Cleveland	35	29 .547
St. Louis	31	31 .500
Chicago	22	38 .367
Boston	11	49 .183

COAST LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	46	33 .583
Portland	47	34 .580
San Francisco	44	34 .564
Los Angeles	41	37 .526
Oakland	37	42 .469
Seattle	37	44 .457
Sacramento	38	45 .454
Missions	30	50 .375

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Coast League
 San Francisco 2, Portland 12.
 Oakland 10, Hollywood 4.
 Los Angeles 2, Seattle 7.
 Sacramento 10, Mission 6.

American League
 Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4.
 Detroit 6, Boston 5.
 Cleveland 11, Washington 2.
 St. Louis 17, New York 10.

National League
 Philadelphia 11, Chicago 2.
 Boston 8, Cincinnati 14.
 Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 7.
 New York 9, St. Louis 1.

Ant Constructs Umbrellas

The umbrella ant, derives its name from the waterproof shelter that it builds for itself. Small pieces of leaves, usually taken from fruit or coffee trees, are cemented together with a sort of mud to form this structure. Large colonies of these ants build domes as much as two feet high and forty feet across, so it is no wonder that they frequently ruin trees by stripping off too many of their leaves for building materials.

Jimmie Foxx May Break Bambino's Home Run Mark

By Gayle Talbot
 (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Jimmie Foxx, who a year or two ago wouldn't have been mentioned in the same breath with the great Babe Ruth as a distance hitter, threatens now to surpass anything Ruth ever had done in the matter of fashioning homers.

With 28 four-masters to his credit at this time, there seems good reason to believe the Athletics' star slugger will pass the Babe's record of 60 in 1927.

Jimmie has not let his duel with the Babe interfere with other chores. He has found time to hit a sound 351 and to lead the American league in three other departments of batting.

Victor Frasier, White Sox right-hander, was Foxx's 28th victim yesterday. It was not a game-winner, however, as Frasier went right on to beat three Philadelphia hurlers, 9 to 4.

Detroit bounced into second place in the American league by making it three straight over Boston, 6 to 5, as the A's and Washington both lost to western rivals. Cleveland walloped the Senators, 11 to 2, for their first win over the Sox this year. Every Indian scored at least once.

A ten-run rally in the sixth inning, when Danny MacFayden and Walt Brown were pummeled very freely, gave the St. Louis Browns a 17 to 10 decision over the Yankees. Lou Gehrig cracked a brace of homers for the New Yorkers.

In an effort to get his New York Giants back on the right track, Bill Terry socked a homerun, a double and two singles to help beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 1. Carl Hubbell limited the champions to two hits.

Flint Rhem pitched over the Phillies to an 11 to 2 triumph over the league leading Chicago Cubs. It was Rhem's fourth straight success for the Phils. Three Chicago curves gave up 15 hits, including Chuck Klein's 20th homerun.

Cincinnati made it three out of four over the Boston Braves, 14 to 8. Bobby Brown, who started, and two other Boston flingers were pounded for 17 hits, four by Harvey Hendrick.

Although Hack Wilson punched two homers, his 12th and 13th of the season, Brooklyn dropped its final to Pittsburgh, 7 to 6. Gus Suhr's triple, followed by Tony Piet's single, gave the Pirates the winning run in the seventh.

Line Hitters Due For More Homers In New Tribe Park

CLEVELAND (AP)—Line drive hitters may make more home runs and American league pitchers may get a "break" when the Cleveland Indians move into the new stadium, probably July 26.

Although the stadium was completed last year, the city and baseball company have not been able to reach an agreement for its use until now. Only details of the arrangement remain to be settled.

In the new park the right field barrier is 320 feet from home plate, the left field barrier is 320 feet away and center field barrier 400 feet. In the old park the right field was only 290 feet, left field 374 feet, and center field 467 feet.

While the old right field was short, a 30-foot wall robbed many right-handed batters of home runs. Only high flies went over. The barrier in the new field is low, and a powerful hitter can knock one into the stands.

Few home runs ever were made in the old left field. The fence was farther away than in any American league park. Now a line drive has an equal chance with one in the right field.

The pitchers will be helped because the outfielders will have an opportunity to roam, and can catch balls which formerly went over the fence or were knocked down by the fence.

All three fields will be sun fields part of the game, although the high stands will hide the sun in the late stages. On dark days the holders may find the park somewhat dark.

Here is a comparison of the Cleveland park with other American league fields:

Club	Right Field	Center Field	Left Field
Cleveland	320	450	320
Boston	358	468	329
Chicago	362	450	362
Detroit	372	455	362
New York	295	490	301
Philadelphia	331	468	334
St. Louis	320	450	360
Washington	328	441	358

HURT IN FALL FROM CURB

SALEM, June 23 (AP)—John W. Broadwell, 35, fell from a curbing at Saginaw and Washington street late yesterday, and was taken to a hospital for treatment. Attendants said he would be able to return to his home within a few days.

Arkansas Tourney Draws Many Stars

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)—The annual Arkansas Men's Tennis association tournament set for June 29 to July 1 here will draw contenders from several southwestern states.

While it is an Arkansas state event, the tournament is open to amateurs from all states, and at present Texas and Oklahoma stars hold the championships.

John McDermid of Fort Worth is singles champion and Lowe Krunke and Charles Davis of Oklahoma City hold the doubles title. They won in last year's tournament at Fort Smith.

Arch Holder of Shreveport, La. 1928 champion, has indicated he will enter this year, leading a large delegation of Louisiana players to the meet.

Jack Dempsey Decries Verdict In Monday Fight

LOS ANGELES, June 23 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, once the kingpin of the heavyweights and who still rates his services so high that most promoters are dodging him, was a bit perplexed when asked if he would consider meeting Jack Sharkey, the present titleholder.

"Fight Sharkey? Yes and no; but on the other hand—" He told friends here, and launched into his views on the last world's heavyweight title bout.

"As I get it, Sharkey got pasted good," said the former champion. "The verdict doesn't do him a bit of good and it does the German no harm. I believe Sharkey emerges more unpopular than ever. Not that it is his fault, but that the experts seem to be unanimous in stating that the wrong man's hand was raised."

"I know better than to judge fights from radio description, but when so many fight writers, astring with Schmeling it looks like somebody booted one along the line."

"If Joe Jacobs (manager of Schmeling) was suspicious of Gunboat Smith in the referee's role, why did he stand for him? Why didn't he stand pat against such a referee and refuse to go on. That's what I would have done."

Dempsey came to Los Angeles yesterday from Reno, where he is engaged in promoting fights and a night club. He spent the evening at a night club here with Lina Basquette, former screen actress and dancer.

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Sport Slants

By Alan Gould

With the single exception of Bobby Jones in 1930, no American has come back bearing the trophy of the British open golf championship and thereupon succeeded in adding the American open prize to it.

Hutchison, Barnes, Hagen and Armour all tried it without success but it will take a much better argument than this to keep Gene Sarazen from riding the crest of his British triumph into the Battle of Fresh Meadow, long his home grounds and a layout well suited to the aggressive American's game.

In five of the last six American open tournaments, Sarazen has been no worse than sixth, also finishing third three times and fourth once. Like most professionals, he was a victim of the "Jones Complex" as long as the great Georgian was around.

This mental hazard has disappeared with consequent encouragement to the entire professional clan. Sarazen should start the fireworks at Fresh Meadow as the most pronounced favorite since Jones retired, despite the prospect that anything can, and probably will happen.

BAD HOLE HURTS

"The prospect of winning golf tournaments" Sarazen once told me, "lies in keeping sixes and sevens off the score-card."

"Yes, I know Bob Jones won at Winged Foot after a pair of sevens on his last round, but he had to have the benefit of a big lead and then sink a long, difficult putt on the home green to avoid dropping the decision to Al Espinosa right then and there."

"Make Jones an exception and then tell me how many others can win with sixes or sevens showing on the card?"

"The fellow who wins usually has played safe, refusing to run the risks that may mean big numbers."

"Probably I have lost a half dozen important tournaments by taking foolhardy chances, doing things that I can go back later and pick out as the cause of a fatal extra stroke or two."

"My advice, then, based on experience, is to play safe in a tough spot. Don't take the long chance that you hope will mean a miraculous three or four, but which usually means a sloppy six or seven. Be content with a five. You can win with fives."

"Average golfers should remember these three things: First, play OUT of the woods instead of through them; second, go for the green instead of the pin on most approach shots, especially if the cup is located in a treacherous spot; third, use the right club in a bunker, remembering that the first objective is to get out."

GOFF GOES AHEAD

You may remember Ken Goff as the fast running halfback who was lost to West Point a season or two ago because of the young man'sness of a civilian recruiting agent, anxious to have Army's prestige maintained on the gridiron and able young athletes given the opportunity to pursue a military career.

Under the spotlight of publicity, the otherwise quite harmless efforts to land Goff at West Point fell through, but the young man seems to have consoled himself by rounding out a brilliant athletic career at Rhode Island State. His coach recently said of him: "He is the fastest man in a football uniform I ever saw and one of the greatest hitters ever to play baseball in intercollegiate ranks."

This is sad news now for the Army, indeed, but it may be Boston's gain. Goff, first considering turning to the pro gridiron this fall with the Braves and may also be induced to enter professional baseball.

Bill Burke And Gene Sarazen Tie In First Round

FRESH MEADOW COUNTRY CLUB, Flushing, N. Y., June 23 (AP)—Leo Diegel shot a sparkling round of 73, three over par, in a stiff wind today to take the lead for the first 18-holes of the American open golf championship.

Gene Sarazen, the British open king and Bill Burke, the defending American champion, finished together in Diegel's wake, Sarazen with a good 74 and Burke with a 75.

Josca Jurado, Argentine star, pitched within five feet of the ninth pin, held his putt for the deuce and posted 35, even par, for the best outgoing nine among the early starters.

The field meanwhile was reduced to 144 as a result of seven withdrawals.

FRESH MEADOW COUNTRY CLUB, Flushing, N. Y., June 23 (AP)—Gene Sarazen, British open champion, and Bill Burke, the defending titleholder, each shot the first nine holes of the American open championship today in 37, two over par, despite a brisk wind. Burke held a 25-foot putt on the short ninth for a birdie, to draw level with his rival.

Leo Diegel, alternately spectacular and erratic, reached the turn in 36, one stroke better than his partner, Benny Shut of Cleveland.

Diegel nearly holed his recovery from traps on the first and third holes, bagging birdies on each with these great shots. He lost a fine chance to crack par for the outside journey by missing three foot putts on the sixth and seventh, besides putting his tee shot in a trap on the ninth.

WALES HAS NEW FLAG

LONDON (AP)—The Prince of Wales is to fly a new flag carrying the Cornish motto "One And All" over Port Bellvedere, his country house, and also above the properties he owns in Cornwall and from which most of his income comes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

TIGERS

IN HIDING THEIR KILL FOR A FUTURE MEAL, PREFER TO DRAG IT UP HILL RATHER THAN DOWN.

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ON LAKE TITICACA, high up in the Andes mountains, the traveler can enjoy the unique experience of sailing above the clouds on a steamboat. The lake is about 120 miles long and 60 miles wide, and is fed by glaciers. Several of the steamers in use on the lake were made in Scotland and shipped in sections to Mollendo, on the coast of Peru. From Mollendo, the sections were carried on the backs of mules to Titicaca's shores.