

Yankee Catcher Clouts Heavy-Hitting Senator Outfielder

CARL REYNOLDS NURSES BROKEN JAW AS RESULT

Fracas Occurs During Double Header Monday, With Washington Winning Two Games.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—While Carl Reynolds nursed a broken jaw President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators awaited a decision today from President William Harridge of the American league concerning the crippling mayhem catcher Bill Dickey of the Yankees let fly here yesterday against the slugging outfielder.

After the fracas, which followed the decisive play in the first of two games Washington took from the league leaders, Griffith telegraphed Harridge. He asked the maximum fine and suspension of the Yankee catcher until Reynolds is able to return to the line-up for what he described as "the most atrocious act on one ball player ever perpetrated on another." Griffith also demanded that Dickey or the New York club pay Reynolds' hospital and doctor bills.

Out Six Weeks
It was considered likely Reynolds, who has been hitting close to the 300 mark, would be out six weeks or longer.

It all came about when Reynolds charged Dickey, who was blocking the plate, on a second sprint for home after a "squeeze" play had been called. Kerr at bat, refused the offering; Dickey's ball to third hit Reynolds and fell back of the base. Reynolds scored the tying run and Dickey swung the jaw-breaker.

The Yankee catcher claimed Reynolds charged at him with unnecessary roughness. Reynolds said Dickey hit him when he wasn't looking. A report from the umpire will guide Harridge's decision.

By Herbert W. Baker
Associated Press Sports Writer

If the New York Yankees should make a runaway of the American league pennant race this year, it won't be the fault of Walter Johnson, Washington senator.

Knocking over the leaders twice in their fourth of July double-header, the Senators became the first club in the league to gain an edge over the Yankees in games won and lost this season. Of the 17 games the Senators and Yankees have played this season, Washington has won nine.

The Senators snapped Vernon Gagne's 11-game winning streak on Tuesday, 5-3, by getting the Castilian for three in the seventh and eighth. They turned the second battle into a rout by scoring six times in the first three innings and winning 12-6 despite homers by Eddy, Grossett and Ruth, the latter's 23rd of the season. Manush and Harris clouted homers for the winners.

Tigers Move Up
Taking advantage of the enforced idleness of the Philadelphia Athletics, the Detroit Tigers moved into second place by tripping the St. Louis Browns, 2-0, and 12-7. The Tigers are virtually tied with the Athletics in games won and lost but hold second place on percentage. Earl Whitehill pitched one of the greatest games of his career in holding the Browns to one hit, a single by Goslin. The second game was a slugging duel which the Tigers clinched with a six run rally in the third frame.

Cleveland won the first game from Chicago, 4-2, as Wes Ferrell pitched his 15th victory of the year, but the Indians succumbed to Ted Lyons' mastery in the nightcap, 2-1.

In the National league, the Pittsburgh Pirates increased their lead to a game and a half by outslugging the Chicago Cubs twice, 9-6, and 8-3. The Corsairs came from behind in both games, rapping Burchling Grimes out of the box in the midst of a six-run rally in the third inning of the opener, and tying the second game at 6-6 in the ninth and winning out in the 11th when Floyd Vaughan singled with the bases filled. Pie Traynor, veteran Pirate captain, who has added 43 points to his batting average in the last two weeks, collected seven hits during the day.

Cubs Down to Third
The Cubs dropped into third place, a game back of the Boston Braves who trounced the Phillies twice, 8-6 and 9-0. Socks Seibold held the Phils to five hits in the second game.

Cincinnati punched out a 7-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game and then fought the world champions to a 3-3 tie in the 13-inning nightcap halted by darkness. Dizzy Dean traveled the full route for the champions in the second game and allowed only seven hits.

The Glans and Brooklyn were rained out.

Autos Sink in Quickland
Quicklands have been especially dangerous near Auckland, N. Z., recently, on one Sunday afternoon three cars parked several miles apart on Marival beach were saved with difficulty after they had begun to sink into the sand. Two were rescued by the aid of the occupants and motor power. The third was pulled out by a team after it had sunk so far that waves had soaked the engine in salt water and put it out of commission.

Latin Character
The character "A" is a combination of the letters "e" and "i" of the Latin "et" meaning and, of which it is the manuscript form.

Note for "Idea Men"
"The better an idea is, the quicker it is copied—a fact which must be kept in mind when the idea is conceived."—Joseph P. Day.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press
COAST LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Portland	56	39	.589
Hollywood	56	39	.589
San Francisco	48	43	.527
Los Angeles	46	46	.500
Seattle	46	48	.489
Sacramento	43	52	.453
Oakland	41	53	.436
Missions	39	55	.415

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	37	29	.561
Boston	39	34	.534
Chicago	37	34	.521
Philadelphia	39	38	.506
St. Louis	35	36	.500
New York	32	34	.485
Brooklyn	35	38	.479
Cincinnati	34	46	.425

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	50	23	.685
Detroit	41	29	.586
Philadelphia	40	31	.561
Washington	40	34	.541
Cleveland	39	34	.534
St. Louis	35	36	.493
Chicago	26	44	.371
Boston	14	57	.197

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Coast League
At Portland 7-0, Los Angeles 2-3.
At Mission 2-12, Oakland 10-4.
At Seattle 6-0, San Francisco 9-7.
At Hollywood 11-4, Sacramento 5-1.

National League
At Detroit 12-12, St. Louis 9-7.
At Washington 5-12, New York 3-6.
At Chicago 2-2, Cleveland 4-1.
At Boston-Philadelphia, postponed.

American League
At Detroit 5-12, St. Louis 9-7.
At Washington 5-12, New York 3-6.
At Chicago 2-2, Cleveland 4-1.
At Boston-Philadelphia, postponed.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Perhaps the sporting press of Britain hasn't heard the depression not only extends to the United States but, without prejudice, affects our athletic as well as business enterprises.

Otherwise it is difficult to account for the reports I have read in the London journals, crediting Gene Sarazen with the prospect of "cashing in" on his British open golf victory to the extent of 10,000 pounds, or nearly \$35,000, for not only one year but each of four successive seasons.

Just how much, Watson, would you suggest Sarazen's victory would be worth to him in 1933 or 1934 if, for example, he has not clubbed his way to additional victories or otherwise kept himself in the forefront of the professional brigade? Our guess would be about three cheers in the locker room at Lakeview, Gene's home course—nothing more.

MUST FOLLOW OWN ADVICE

Sarazen will, of course, capitalize his triumph through club and ball manufacturers, to a lesser extent by endorsing other commercial products, which he actually uses. No longer do the federal laws permit indiscriminate use of an athlete's name for advertising purposes. Sarazen must use the equipment he publicly endorses.

This perhaps would be worth \$5,000 altogether, not much more and perhaps less, over the next year. The British, bless 'em, think he will collect 12,000 pounds. They also suggest he will collect no less than 18,000 pounds from newspapers for bylined articles.

This will be big news for everybody if so, but the fact is that outside of Bobby Jones and, for a time, Walter Hagen, no star golfer has made enough from syndicated newspaper stories to pay even the ghost-writer. The market for this stuff being at a very low ebb right now, it is doubtful, in fact, of Sarazen gets a dime out of selling his byline, except during a championship tournament.

CROCIUS JR.

Then as our British cousins picture the golden golf dream, the movies, the radio and instruction to rich patrons will supply other vast sums. But read on, in the London Sunday Express:

"Golfers, Sarazen said, regard themselves as ambassadors. They have to be well dressed. Hagen has thirty to forty suits of plus fours. Sarazen himself has thirty-five.

"The matrimony of a champion golfer is as sumptuous as his film royalties. One is known to be paying at least 2000 pounds alimony, apart from his present commitments.

"It cost Gene Sarazen 5000 pounds—80 he estimates—to win the British trophy. He has been to England five times on the errand, and his hotel expenses have been 1600 pounds. In all he has given 2400 pounds to caddies.

"His golf balls and clubs have not cost him a penny, as they have been given him by the makers. Every year he gives away 100 clubs. He has given away 150 dozen golf balls. He pays 25 pounds a week for his insurance policy.

"The largesse of the golf champions in hotels is like a monarch of old passing to his coronation. They come to England for the honor of winning and recklessly give away the prize money in tips."

Happy Germ Hunters

Bacteriologists seem to be happy over finding a new set of germs, although there was a surplus already. —Janessville Daily Gazette.

Upkeep

Girl's Father: "Young man, I don't know whether you can support my daughter, but you can certainly keep her up."—Boston Transcript.

BEAVERS BREAK EVEN ON MONDAY

Portland and Hollywood Tied For First at End of Long Series.

By the Associated Press
Hollywood beat Sacramento twice in yesterday's holiday double-header, while Portland broke even with Los Angeles in the series five games to four. Home runs were plentiful, Carley, Star center fielder, got three, two of them in the first game, and Strange, Shellenback, McNeely, Steinbacker and Demaree one each. Batteries, first game, for Sacramento, Bryan, Gillick and Woodall; for Hollywood, Shellenback and Bassler. Cook, second game, Vincini and Wirtz, Turner and Bassler.

After the Seattle Indians had won seven straight games, the San Francisco Seals broke up the winning streak by taking both holiday games yesterday, 9 to 6, and 7 to 9. Seattle won the series, six to two, one having been rained out. Both sides hit heavily in the opener, the starting pitchers, Walters and Douglas, being driven from the mound. In the second game Davis of the Seals allowed the Indians only two hits, while his teammates gathered 12 from Nelson. Batteries: First Game, for San Francisco, Douglas, Stine, McDougall and Walgreen; for Seattle, Walters, Killian and Cox. Second game, Davis and Walgreen; Nelson and Bottarini.

Oaks, Reds Split

Oakland won the morning game from the Missions, 10 to 2, but the Reds came back to win after lunch, 12 to 4, taking the series seven games to two. Batteries, first game, for Oakland, Ludolph and Gaston; for Missions, Carter, Briggs, Osborne and Reed; second game, Oakland, A. Walsh, Joiner, Ferrero and Gaston; Smith, Missions, Cole and Hofmann.

No Question About Winner

They saw Referee George Blake raise Baer's hand in victory and they were satisfied. There was no question about the winner.

Imbler Tennis Players Score Victory Sunday

By Mrs. Ray Wilson
(Observer Correspondent)

IMBLER (Special)—The intercity tennis tournament was run off at Wallowa lake Sunday. This tournament was sponsored by Charles H. Bingaman. Three prizes were donated by Mr. Bingaman, one to each of the winning doubles team and to the singles winner.

Imbler won both the singles and doubles finals in doubles found La Grande and Imbler fighting it out in a thrilling encounter. The Imbler team was composed of Lyle and Ray Wilson and the La Grande team was Roy Nelson and Burke Inlow. Imbler took the first set 6-3 but the La Grande boys came back strong in the second set and were leading 5-2 when Imbler staged a five game rally to win the set and match 6-3, 7-5. The finals in singles found Imbler pitted against La Grande. This time it was Burke Inlow, of La Grande, against Lyle Wilson, of Imbler. Wilson won 6-3, 6-2.

Other scores were (doubles) Wallowa lake vs. La Grande, La Grande winning 8-6, 6-1; Pendleton vs. Imbler (doubles), Imbler winning 6-2, 6-2; Fox and Fox of Union, lost to La Grande, 7-5, 4-6, 2-6. In singles C. Wilson beat Fox 7-5, 7-5. Ray Wilson beat Hayes, of Pendleton 12-10, 6-2. Nelson beat Siegrist 6-4, 7-5. Ray Wilson forfeited to Lyle Wilson. Lyle Wilson beat Roy Nelson 6-4, 6-3. The Wallowa lake double team was represented by Dolph Siegrist, of La Grande, and Clive Wilson, of Imbler.

REED, JONES DRAW IN WILD TILT IN SALEM

SALEM, Ore., July 5 (AP)—At the end of two hours of grueling wrestling, punctuated by a "strange interlude" in which two referees were knocked "cold" and three free-for-all fights started in the arena, Robin Reed emerged from his Fourth of July match with Henry Jones of Provo, Utah, with his world welterweight wrestling title still intact, but by a rather narrow margin. The bout was a draw, each wrestler getting a fair share of the crowd.

The match was witnessed by an estimated crowd of close to 8000 fans, probably setting a record for wrestling attendance in Oregon.

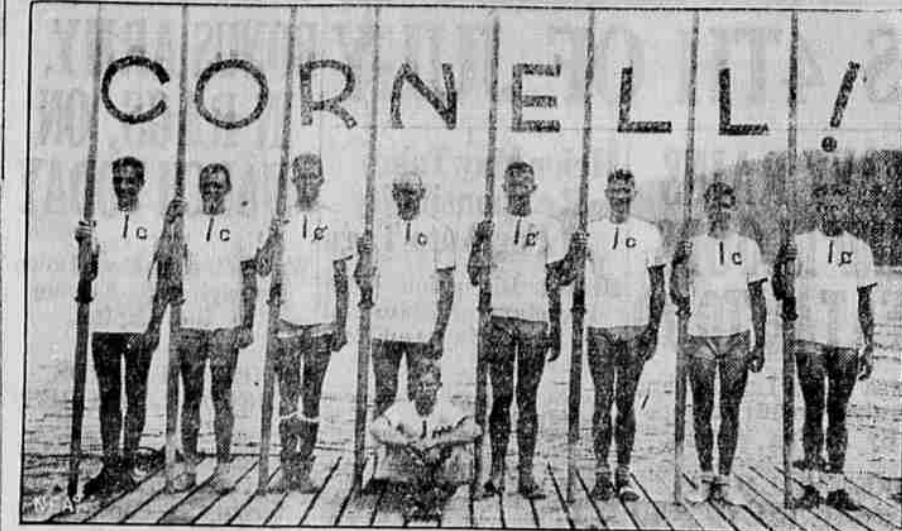
Jones won the first fall with a flying head scissors at the end of 92 minutes. Reed won the second in 20 minutes with a Boston crab.

In the third round which was featured by continuous butting and scumming, Reed missed one of his Southerners and sent the referee, Vern Harrington, flying from the arena. Pat Finnegan, Ohio wrestler, took up the job and was knocked out when he got in the way of Jones' feet while Reed had the Utah man in an airplane split.

Harrington was then able to go back and finish the job, but he was knocked out into the crowd a second time. On each of these occasions when the referee was hors de combat, spectators went in to stop the wrestlers and some incidents occurred each time.

Prof. Newton, of Salem, won one fall from Art O'Reilly in the preliminary.

BREAK RECORD IN PRACTICE SPIN



On the crest of a running tide and favored by a slight following wind, the big Red sweepers of Cornell university, shown here, sped over the intercollegiate rowing course of four miles at Poughkeepsie in 18 minutes and 24 seconds, unofficially breaking the record by more than 10 seconds. Coach Jim Wray's Cornell boat is one of those favored to win. The crew, left to right, is B. M. Wilson, stroke oar; G. Parsons, No. 7; D. Williams, 6; P. J. McManus, captain and No. 5; F. W. Garber, 4; C. K. Ives, 3; E. Roeder, 2; H. A. Dreyer, bow oar, and W. E. Mullstein, coxswain, kneeling in front.

Max Baer Whips King Levinsky In Reno, Nevada

RENO, Nev., July 5 (AP)—Curly-headed Max Baer, one-time California butcher boy, stood smiling but firm among the front-rank heavyweights today as a result of an impressive 20-round decision over King Levinsky, Chicago's ex-fish peddler, here yesterday.

Eight thousand fans sat on the pine boards of Jack Dempsey's open-air arena, as a late afternoon sun settled toward the Sierra peaks, and witnessed the complete rout of the rugged Chicago brawler.

They saw Baer wage a determined, vicious, ceaseless body attack throughout the contest.

They saw Levinsky, punished as few fighters have been punished for 20 rounds, return gamely to the attack time after time though his side was raw from blows which caused him to wince.

No Question About Winner
They saw Referee George Blake raise Baer's hand in victory and they were satisfied. There was no question about the winner.

It was the Californian's second decision victory over his opponent. He won the first in a ten-round fight in New York last year.

Though the twenty rounds were furiously fought there was no knock-down. Levinsky's haymaker swings to his opponent's jaw failed to slow up the slugging Baer. The Chicago Kluge fish, on the other hand, refused to fall before the body barrage which sapped his strength.

Levinsky, who came into the ring at 196½ pounds, was out-weighted six pounds. He challenged the superiority of the heavier opponent by slugging attacks in the first and second and ninth and tenth rounds. After that the fight was all Baer's.

Levinsky was unable to protect himself from Baer's body battering and at long range he was outclassed in boxing.

The referee gave the Chicagoan five rounds, called one even and credited the rest to Baer.

Levinsky's handlers, revealed after the fight their charge injured his right hand in the third round as he connected with Baer's elbow. The Kluge's knuckles were badly swollen and he was forced to go to a hot springs for treatment.

Eight thousand fans paid \$23,000 to see the battle.

Buzz Arlett Hits Five Homers For Orioles July 4

BALTIMORE, July 5 (AP)—Five home runs hit in one day—41 so far this season. That's the record today of Buzz Arlett, left fielder for the Baltimore Orioles. The five came yesterday in a double header with Reading that made history in the International league besides driving in nine runs. And he hit 'em from both the right and left hand sides of the plate.

The best exhibition ever turned in by major league players is four homers in a double bill, made by Earl Averill of Cleveland in 1930.

The Buzzer has a home in Sunday's first game, making with yesterday's collection, six in four consecutive games.

That equals the major league record held jointly by Ruth, Ken Williams and Klein made in 1921, 1922 and 1929 respectively.

Buzz was formerly with the Oakland Coast league team.

Seattle's Ball Park Burned To Ground Monday

SEATTLE, July 5 (AP)—Seattle's baseball park was in ruins today, destroyed by fire of unknown origin, but believed by firemen to be incendiary.

The flames which quickly destroyed the structure, valued in 1913 at the time of construction at \$100,000, for a time threatened to leap Rainier avenue and endangered nearby lunch stands and buildings adjacent to the park.

While several fire companies were endeavoring to check the flames, fire mysteriously broke out in two homes a few blocks away. They were badly damaged before two companies could be withdrawn from the ball park to fight the new outbreaks.

The home of the Seattle Indians, of the Pacific coast league, first was discovered to be in flames about midnight. The wooden grandstand crashed as the fire swept the bleachers and high board fence surrounding the playground.

The Seattle team had lost a double-header to San Francisco only a few hours previously and later left for the south for a week's stand against Oakland. The Indians are to return here in two weeks. It was believed their new home would be the playground at the civic auditorium, where a year ago plans were started to hold the Coast League games. Lack of funds, however, prevented the plans from materialization.

Several theories were advanced as to the origin of the fire. Some believed it was started by a water heater used for heating water for showers. Others believed it was started by firecrackers thrown by boys who had been playing in the grandstand.

Firemen, however, were centering investigation on an oil drum seen standing in the embers of the main stand. They connected this with reports by first witnesses the flames seemed to race in all directions.

"Sweet" and "Olive" Oil

There is no difference between sweet oil and olive oil. The term sweet oil is often used when the oil is used for medicinal purposes, while in cookery it is called olive oil.

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Water Neglected As Aid To Game

By Johnny Farrell
(As Told to Artie McGovern)

"Water, water, everywhere" — but most of all on the golf course! In spite of the fact that water is one of the most essential requirements



for good health, it is all too often flagrantly neglected by golfers. Most golf courses have water fountains at every second or third hole, and if the player would make a practice of taking a drink at each fountain, even though it be no more than half a glassful, it would mean approximately 7 or 8 glasses to each round.

Ordinarily, it is unwise to drink water while indulging in any form of exercise, but this does not apply to golf, for even though the game does offer a considerable amount of exercise, it is of a passive nature. Water is more important for internal than for external cleansing, and it is necessary also to provide the body tissues with the moisture which has been eliminated through the sweat glands.

If you perspire copiously and fail to replenish this liquid supply to the body, serious organic conditions may result, since we all require plenty of water to flush the kidneys, stomach and intestines.

Safe Way to Converse

There is but one way I know of conversing safely with all men; that is, not by concealing what we say or do, but by saying or doing nothing that deserves to be concealed.—Lope.

M'KENZIE WINS FIRST PLACE IN HORSESHOES

Alec McKenzie, of Summerville, won the fourth of July horseshoe tournament held back of the municipal building yesterday afternoon with Mr. Slack, also of Summerville, in second place. Jesse Breshears, Union county sheriff and one of the leading players of the district, was unable to participate.

Six men made the finals: Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Slack, Rev. W. H. Hertzog and J. B. Smith, of La Grande, and Roy Smith and Bob Sinclair, of Wallowa. Mr. Hertzog and Roy Smith tied for third in the finals but Mr. Smith won the play-off. Twelve competed in the tournament.

Paying a Debt

There are only two ways of paying a debt—increasing of industry in raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Curlye.



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