

# Portland Returns to Leadership of League

## BEAVERS DOWN SENATORS WHILE REDS WHIP STARS

### Los Angeles Wins From San Francisco and Oakland Defeats Seattle Tuesday Night

The Hollywood Stars found themselves in second place in the Coast league today after taking an 8 to 3 pasting last night from the Mission Reds, cellar champions of the circuit. The Reds are only six games behind Seattle, leader of the second division. The Portland Beavers took sole possession of first place by defeating Sacramento 7 to 5 in the series opener.

The Senators, who have played only three games at home in the last six weeks, returned to Moeving field last night, fresh from some impressive victories over Hollywood. The victory broke the Beavers' tie for the league lead. The Stars outbit the Reds, 10 to 6. Batteries: For Portland, Koupal, Frushkin and Palmisano; for Sacramento, Bryan and Wirtz.

The Missions wasted no time in quenching the victory, making four runs the first inning and two in the second. T. Pilleite held the Star hitters to seven safeties, and the home team's only threat against him came in the second inning when Brannan hit a home run with one man on base. The Mission sluggers took 12 hits from Emil Yde. The Stars aided their own downfall by making three errors. Batteries: For Hollywood, Yde and Bassles; for Mission, T. Pilleite and Ricci.

**Angels Win**  
The Los Angeles Angels beat San Francisco 4 to 1 by tying the score at one-all in the second inning, and pushing over a run in the sixth and two more in the ninth. The Seals' only run was made by August Galan in the first inning when he tripled and scored on another triple by Ernie Sulik. Batteries: For Los Angeles, Hermann and Vronis; for San Francisco, McDougal, Stine, Rooney and Wallgren.

Bassles flew thick and fast at the Oakland park last night as the home team defeated Seattle 9 to 6. Clarence Fieber, young Oakland pitcher, lasted until the first of the ninth inning, when Fay Thomas went to the rescue. Between them they allowed 13 hits. The Oaks got 17 safeties from Haid and Killen. Mulleavy, Oakland shortstop, led the batting attack with a home run and two singles. Batteries: For Seattle, Haid, Killen and Bottarini; for Oakland, Fieber, Thomas and Gaston.

## Pirates Chalk Up Another Win Over Long Route

By Gayle Talbot  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
If their rivals will continue to feed them extra-inning games, the Pittsburgh Pirates should have little difficulty snatching away the National league pennant.

The statement is made notwithstanding the fact that many baseball men still cannot see George Gibson's cut as a serious contender, even if they are out in front by two full games at this stage.

The answer is simple: The Pirates are making a practice of winning any contest that goes longer than the regulation nine innings. Nine times this season they have traveled past the regular closing time, and in seven instances they have taken the decision.

Bill Swift have them their sixth straight 10 inning victory yesterday when he licked the Giants, 4 to 3, in 11 rounds.

**One Other Game Played**  
In the only other game on the big league calendar, the last place Cincinnati Reds damaged the Cardinals 12 to 4. Red Lucas pitched his 17th consecutive complete game, and kept 30 hits, Louisa hits well segregated.

Although there was no action in the American league, there was considerable news, and most of it exceedingly had for the pace-setting Yankees.

Manager Joe McCarthy learned that his favorite catcher, Bill Dickey, had been set down indefinitely to his attack on Carl Reynolds of the Washington Senators the previous day, when he discovered that Charley Devisis is not quite ready to burn up the big time. Devisis, who stepped out of Harvard into a nice pitching contract with the Yankees last week, lasted only five innings against the Baltimore Orioles, during which he was touched for 12 hits and seven runs.

Jack Quinn of the Brooklyn, the oldest active player in either league, observed another birthday anniversary. The record book credits Quinn with 47 summers and autumns, and he still is one of the better relief pitchers.

## Practice Habit Contains Menace

By Johnny Farrell  
(As Told To Artie McGovern)  
You often hear a remark to the effect that a prize fighter has left his stamina in his training quarters.



and this same theory applies to the golfer who wastes his best shots on the practice tee.

Some practice is necessary, of course, but hitting balls off a practice tee for several hours at a time is not going to improve your game.

Ten minutes each with the woods, the irons and the putter, is a fair amount of practice, but more than half an hour only brings about unnecessary physical exhaustion, blistered hands, and an additional mental handicap in the realization that your game is far from perfect.

One of the best methods of practice is to go out on the course at a time when it is not crowded and play three balls on each hole. This gives you an opportunity to study the various shots, different lies and distances, and since you play alone, you can take your time and not rush your shots.

## Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

Speaking of a horse race and Gene Sarazen, remarks our Mr. Paul Mickelson, the eagle-eyed golf observer, how about a "place bet" on Gene all during 1932. Look at his record:

Aguia Caliente open—second to Fred Morrison by two shots with 286.  
Los Angeles open—led only for sixth, behind Mac Smith, with 285.  
Texas open—tied with Gus Moreland for second with 288, one stroke behind Clarence Clark.

New Orleans open—won with 290 (note—later he remarked this was good omen for whole year as a victory in same place preceded his big fish 10 years ago.)

Florida West Coast—finished third with 301, behind Bill Burke and Johnny Farrell.  
Coral Gables 10,000 open—won with 387, one stroke better than Walter Hagen and Paul Runyan.

North and South Open—tied for sixth with 292, behind Craig Wood, the winner.

British open—won with 283, two strokes below Bob Jones' record.  
U. S. open—won it with 286, tying Chick Evans' record.

**SARAZEN PROSPERITY WAVE**  
Sarazen has collected about \$10,000 in prize money alone within the first six months of 1932.

His contracts with manufacturers, existing and prospective, should be worth up to \$15,000 for the balance of the year, perhaps more.

Exhibitions and other by-products might add \$10,000 to his earnings.

His salary as professional of the Lakeview Country club, Great Neck, L. I., probably is around \$10,000 for the year.

This brings the grand total close to \$50,000 for 1932, which is handsome enough in these times, all things considered, to make life very pleasant indeed for a young man just turned 31 and liking his work.

## PATE ROUGH ON TWO

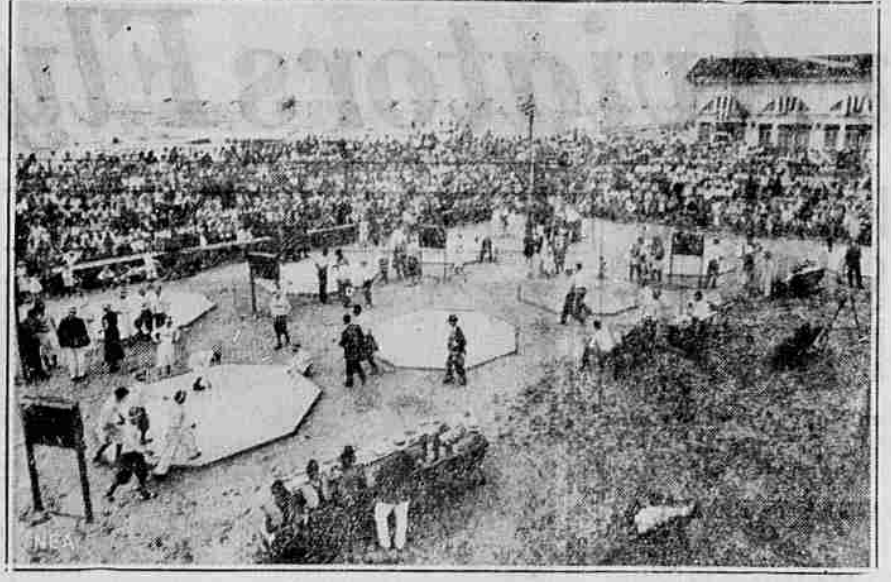
No other player, with the possible exception of Walter Hagen, could have realized as much in real and potential profits from the National open as Sarazen, yet it was something of a tragedy, economically, that neither Phil Perkins nor Bobby Cruickshank, with scores of 289, could carry off the big prize.

The tournament was Perkins' first start as a professional. The former British amateur was forced by circumstances to fall back on his golf for a living. When he posted his fine total, a good portion of the crowd, the experts and the business men considered him the likely victor. Only a few final returns stood between T. Philip and at least \$3000, on the spot; but the gap was made insurmountable as first Cruickshank and, finally, Sarazen, shot away the Brit's advantage.

It became known today that the young catcher suffered a powder burn to his left eye as the result of the premature explosion of a firecracker at Pittsburgh Monday. The eye was badly inflamed today and he was not expected to be back in action for at least a week, leaving Gabby Hartnett to do all the catching.

**Busy and Happy**  
"As long as a man has something to do, he is likely to be happy."—Roy Chapman Andrews.

## Here's Where You Have to Know Your Marbles



Champion boy marble-marksmen had heeded the call of "Knuckle down" when this picture was snapped during the annual marble tournament at Ocean City, N. J. The size of the gallery makes marble-shooting appear to be a major sport.

## "Ben" Clemons' Diploma Ends Career As Three-Sport Star For Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The University of Florida will graduate one of the greatest athletes in its history this summer.

Walter N. "Ben" Clemons of Tallahassee has been awarded both the Pepper and Norris trophies in recognition of his work on the athletic field and in scholarship.

Baseball and football were Clemons' specialties, and his best showing was made in these two sports, although he played basketball, too.

He entered the university in 1927 and won numerals in football and baseball as a freshman. In 1928 he won his varsity "F" in football and in the spring of 1929 his letter in basketball.

Clemons did not play baseball as a sophomore, but left school to serve as assistant to the chief stenographer at the state legislature. He came back to school in the fall of 1929, and that year won varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball.

He played his last season of baseball this spring, and ranked as one of the star pitchers of the Dixie College league. In 1929 he was high point man for the school in basketball and tied for individual scoring honors the following year.

In football he played at center and was ranked by coaches and university officials with "Tootie" Perry as Florida's great all-time center. Clemons has ranked high in scholarship as well as sportsmanship and took a prominent part in the university's intra-mural program. He served as president of the F club and was a member of the Blue Key, student honorary society.

He is now 24 years old, stands six feet two and weighs 190 pounds.

**Yellow Diamonds Rare**  
A fancy sapphire diamond is more valuable than a blue-white or white diamond. This is because of the rareness of the stone. Of the diamonds that are found in commercial quantities the blue-white is the most valuable.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS...

By Laufer

## OLYMPIC TEAMS REACH AMERICA

Dozen Nations Already Represented at Los Angeles—More Arriving.

LOS ANGELES, July 6 (AP)—With a dozen nations already represented here with athletes who will compete in the Xth Olympiad July 30 to August 14, five more contingents are scheduled to arrive this week.

Those nations already represented include Australia, New Zealand, Sweden, Japan, India, Argentina, Germany, Haiti, Colombia, Holland, Hungary and the United States.

Among those due in the next few days are another group from Argentina, Japan's second invasion; the remainder of India's team, including that nation's great field hockey team which was not scored upon in 1928, Uruguay's one-man team and the Philippine Islands team.

The first squad of the Swedish team put in its appearance yesterday with 22 athletes and officials. The equestrian horses are due today and the remainder of the team July 19.

Argentina is represented by Alberto Zorilla, 400 meters free style swimming champion of 1928 and Juan Zabala, marathon runner. A large share of the remainder of the South American country's stars are due Friday, along with the major portion of Japan's team, the remainder of the Indian contingent, and all of the Philippine competitors.

Uruguay's lone entrant, Guillermo Douglas, who is entered in the singles sculls, also is expected Friday. Japan's equestrian team was the first to arrive, appearing early in June with a group of their horses. Two officials from Uruguay accompany Douglas.

Although a dozen nations are represented, less than a hundred athletes of the expected 2000 have put in their appearance.

**Historical Note**  
Acadius was the first emperor of the East.

## Wallowa Woman Loses Hair In Freak Accident

By Mrs. C. A. Hunter  
(Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA (Special)—Mrs. McCauley of Bartlett, had an unusual accident recently in which she suffered very painful injuries. Her hair caught in the spindle of a cream separator, which was going at full speed and before the machine could be stopped her hair was pulled from the top of her head. She was brought to Wallowa for medical treatment. Mrs. McCauley is the mother of Mrs. Marion McCrae of this place.

After a two weeks' visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwall left Friday for a motor trip to Yellowstone park where they will join his family, visiting in the U. S. from Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bull left Friday for Moro where they visited over the fourth with her parents.

L. L. Scott, manager of the Standard Oil station here for over a year, has been promoted and transferred to Caldwell. He will move his family there the 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott and their three small children are in Joseph spending their vacation with relatives.

Miss Lottie McCrae went to Lewiston Saturday to spend the fourth with friends.

George E. Colman, of Powwaka, went to Tiger, Wash., Saturday to visit with relatives for a week.

Orin Morgan was out from Innaha Sunday to secure hay hands for his father, Albert Morgan, who started harrow Tuesday. Lawrence Brooks and Lyle Roberts returned with him to work during the season, to last about a month.

The Misses Vera and Vera Eddie-mon, Mildred McCrae and Florence Moffitt went to Wallowa Lake Saturday with camping equipment to remain over the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rinker spent Monday with La Grande relatives.

Lyle Baird, instructor and coach in the Condon high school the last two years, has been elected principal for next year. He is attending summer school at Monmouth and will come here later for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baird.

Mrs. Vernon Long and infant son, who have been at the Enterprise hospital for the past ten days, have returned to Portland. She was formerly Miss Maxine Pfeiffer.

Stanley Lodge A. F. & A. M. held an open meeting for Masons and Star members Thursday evening. Rev. Weston F. Shields, who represented Stanley Lodge at the recent grand lodge in Portland, gave a report to the members. After his address, refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

J. W. Smeed, of Caldwell, was in Wallowa Sunday buying cattle. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Smeed and their young son. They visited Wallowa Lake Sunday evening, returning home Monday.

Miss Marya Tully has returned to Eugene after a month spent here with relatives. She is a niece of Mrs. C. T. McDaniel, J. O. Kiddle and Oscar Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shoemaker and son, Vernal, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baven-spernt, and daughter, Jane, of Elgin, spent the fourth in Wallowa canyon picnicking.

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Wiggins spent the fourth at Lostine, Mr. and Mrs. McKeel spent the fourth at La Grande.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hunt spent the fourth in Baker with their folks.  
Mrs. Leo Westenskow is attending Normal school at La Grande.  
Ruble Rollins from Elgin, spent the fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins.  
A number of Imbler people attended the funeral of George Adams at Elgin Friday.  
Edward Arson from La Grande spent the weekend with Mabel Westenskow.  
Ernest Richeson and family had dinner with Levi Jensen and family Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Westenskow and family left Sunday morning for Wallowa Lake and returned Monday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Westenskow spent the fourth at Phillips Creek.  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Westenskow had dinner Sunday at the Hans Westenskow home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rucker and son from Wallowa visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tucker the fourth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tucker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tucker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Beem, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cleaver and children and Neta Wilson had a picnic at Indian creek the fourth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denison and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee and two children and Cecil Galowa had a picnic at Gordon creek the fourth.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley had a picnic at Stanley's cabin the fourth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris and Mrs.

WEAR an organdie fichu with your cotton evening dress or to give new character to an old afternoon frock. This one is charmingly Victorian with its valencienne lace insertions, red cherries and narrow black velvet ribbon.

## IMBLER PERSONALS

By Mrs. Ray Wilson  
(Observer Correspondent)  
IMBLER (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rollins and children, of Imbler, and Mrs. German, of La Grande, and Clara Pratt went up to Catherine creek Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris and Mrs.

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