

Hollywood Climbs Into Tie With Portland

BEAVER CLUB IS HELD TO 4 HITS BY JIM DESHONG

In Meantime, Hollywood Whips Missions 6 to 3—Seattle and Frisco Both Score Wins.

Portland's Beavers were back in a tie for Coast league leadership with Hollywood today after dropping a game to Sacramento last night while the Stars were beating the Missions.

Seals Defeat Angels The San Francisco Seals beat out the Los Angeles Angels 3 to 2 in a spirited 12-inning contest, marked by close fielding and a pitcher's battle between Dave of the Seals and Halton of the Angels.

Hollywood got back into a tie for first place by beating the Missions 6 to 3, making it three games out of four in the series.

Indians Easy Winners The Seattle Indians had little difficulty winning from Oakland, 13 to 6, gathering 16 hits from four Oakland pitchers.

Yesterday's results: R. H. E. Portland 1 4 0 Sacramento 2 6 1 Zahniser and Fitzpatrick; Deshong and Woodall.

R. H. E. Los Angeles 2 11 2 San Francisco 3 8 0 Biss, Moss and Campbell; Davis and Walgren.

R. H. E. Missions 3 10 2 Hollywood 6 13 0 Birges and Hofmann; Turner and Bassler.

R. H. E. Seattle 13 16 2 Oakland 6 13 1 Nelson, Killen and Cox; A. Walsh, Joiner, Ferrer, Gould and Gaston.

Cardinal Club Going No Where General Belief

Branch Hickey, straw boss of the Cardinals, undoubtedly assured the National league a swell race, both artistically and financially, when he began tossing parts from his championship machine here and there a few months ago, but it looks now like he might have tossed not wisely but too well.

The Cardinals, bereft of such stars as Hafey, Grimes and Rheim, never have figured in the current race and it is extremely doubtful if they will. Seven times the Red Birds have managed to reach the 500 mark, but each time they have fallen back. Bill Hallahan alone of the pitching staff has done consistently good work, and the club is lacking the punch that kept it at the top the last two years.

The champs almost suffered the crowning ignominy yesterday when Bob Brown, Boston's crack rookie, set them down 6 to 1 on four hits. They averted a shutout only when Jimmy Wilson singled Collins across after two were out in the ninth. Dizzy Dean gave Brown a tussle for seven innings, yielding only four hits but the Braves had a big time with his successor, Paul Derringer.

The Pittsburgh Pirates put over a run in the ninth to defeat the Giants 8 to 7, and make it four out of five for the series, while Bob Smith pitched Chicago to a 6 to 4 triumph over the Phillies who hunched their five errors in one inning to give the Cubs three runs. Brooklyn handed Cincinnati a 15 to 5 trimming.

Earl Combs' home run with two aboard gave the Yankees a 3 to 2 decision over Detroit and knocked the Tigers into third place in the American league. Huffing let the Tigers down with six hits and struck out ten.

The Athletics won two games from Chicago, 6 to 4 and 11 to 2, and took over second place, six and a half games back of the Yanks. Jimmy Fox clouted his 30th homer in the first tilt.

Although hit hard, Wes Ferrell stuck it out to turn in his 16th victory as Cleveland beat Washington again, 4 to 3. Joe Vosmik's single in the eighth with the bases loaded did the trick.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Portland	59	40
Hollywood	59	40
San Francisco	50	45
Los Angeles	48	45
Seattle	49	49
Sacramento	44	55
Oakland	42	56
Missions	40	58

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	51	24
Philadelphia	46	32
Detroit	42	36
Cleveland	42	34
Washington	40	37
St. Louis	37	37
Chicago	27	47
Boston	15	59

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Pittsburgh	41	30
Chicago	40	34
Boston	41	35
Philadelphia	39	41
St. Louis	36	38
Brooklyn	37	39
New York	33	45
Cincinnati	36	48

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Coast League		
Hollywood 6, Missions 3.		
Portland 1, Sacramento 2.		
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2.		
Seattle 13, Oakland 6.		
American League		
New York 3, Detroit 2.		
Boston 4, St. Louis 8.		
Philadelphia 6-11, Chicago 4-2.		
Washington 5, Cleveland 6.		
National League		
Pittsburgh 8, New York 7.		
Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 15.		
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4.		
St. Louis 1, Boston 6.		

Lie Should Rule Choice Of Club

By Johnny Farrell (As Told to Artie McGovern) Don't lessen your pleasure in golf

"Better use an iron, Joe. Nope, distance calls for a brassie shot. He means brassie shots wid dat lie."



and thus lose a large part of the benefits of the game by envying the good player — emulate him. You can do much to improve your score by watching many apparently trivial details. For example, don't select a club before you have studied the lie of your ball. I often have seen a player, after a tee shot put out a brassie before coming up to the ball. A club should be chosen not so much from the distance needed as from the lie. All good players, you will notice, are very careful about selecting a club.

The brassie is one of the game's most difficult clubs, and your ball should be sitting up well on the fairway before it is used. If your ball is on hard ground, even a perfect hit is apt to result in a half-topped ball or possibly a slice. On the other hand, a No. 3 iron would give you a safe shot and in many cases more distance and less trouble.

Horseshoe Fans See Exhibition By Iowa Champ

Horseshoe pitchers in the Grande Ronde valley were given a treat yesterday they will not forget soon, when Guy L. Zimmerman, of Sac City, Iowa, first-class champion, and C. E. Jackson, of Kellerton, Iowa, former Iowa champion, appeared in two exhibitions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Jackson was good, but it was Zimmerman who furnished the real fireworks. The Sac City champion did everything with horseshoes but make them talk, and his skill with the shoes left local pitchers with something to wonder about for several weeks.

For example, he won two games from Jesse Breshears, former Eastern Oregon champion, 21 to 0 and 21 to 1, pitching blind at the pegs which were screened by a blanket. Incidentally, in the last game, both Zimmerman and Breshears several times had four ringers on the peg, but it was extremely difficult for the La Grande man to edge in a point, in spite of his several ringers. In the evening Zimmerman made 32 ringers out of 34 pitches in an exhibition. During the day he also ruzg three pegs at a time, pitched through openings made by locking shoes in front of the peg and successfully attempted several other feats, including knocking a hat from Jackson's head with a pitched shoe which then ring the peg.

Zimmerman lost one game played with Smith, of Wallawa, who ranks as one of the best pitchers in this section, but it was extremely close and Zimmerman pitched blind behind a blanket, while Smith had full view of the pegs. In spite of the handicap, the Iowa man made a nip-and-tuck contest out of it.

The two men, accompanied by their wives, are touring the west, going from city to city, paying expenses by sales of horseshoes and collections taken up at the exhibitions.

"All In" After Schuykill Race



Rough waters furnished tough going for the junior scullers in the Olympic tryouts held on the Schuykill river at Philadelphia. Here you see Howard McGillin of Philadelphia's Penn A. C. as he collapsed and half-fell from his shell after losing by less than half a length to John Rutherford of Princeton University. Jack Kelley, in the referee's launch, is shown rescuing the fatigued oarsman.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) Our good friend and fellow chafman, Mr. O. H. Keeler, was busily scribbling notes from Bill Wallace's score-board as the golfers were warming up for the final gallop down the stretch of the National open championship, at Fresh Meadows.

"Stunni," mused Mr. Keeler, about to launch one of his favorite topics, "how these fellows faded out after they waged one big battle with Jones. There's Macfarlane and Parrell. They didn't qualify. Where's Al Ephosa, who lost the 1929 playoff to Bob? Where's Cruickshank?"

Just the couriers dashed in with the word that Cruickshank was out in 32, with three straight birdies, heading toward his 69-68 finish, as he burned up the course.

"Well, well," remarked Mr. Keeler, who, like most of us, is seldom at a loss for words or a ready acceptance of developments. "That's fine, but where's Sarazen, who was some 70-odd strokes back of Jones, over a long period, after beating Bob in the 1922 open?"

HIS CLUBS GOT HOT Roars from the riot of the ninth green split the calm of the press tent Sarazen had just holed a birdie on the ninth and was heading back, his clubs getting hotter by the minute, for that amazing 32-32-34 finish that clinched the championship. Just to make it harder for Mr. Keeler, we reminded him that Phil Perkins, who was supposed to have been crushed four years ago by Jones in the National amateur, had also borne up pretty well since then and shot golf good enough to have won a majority of our open championships.

"Perhaps," said Mr. Keeler, "we had better look this situation over again. A few alternations in the prospectus would seem to be in order. I will have a further report at the next meeting."

IT'S OK WITH BOBBY

Quite a few of the more competitive-minded golf fanatics have asked whether Bob Jones doesn't feel he has been challenged by Sarazen's great victories and that he should accept the issue again in 1933.

Iron Ore Peculiar

Only very rarely is metallic or native iron found in nature, all of the sources or mineral ores from which the metal is obtained being compounds of iron with other elements.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer

G.E. "PETE" BOSTWICK
SOCIETY MAN AND GENTLEMAN JOCKEY WHOSE RIDING OF HIS OWN AND OTHER HORSES HAS BEEN THE SENSATION OF THE EASTERN RACE MEETINGS, REQUESTED THE NATIONAL SKEEPLCHASE AND HUNT ASSOCIATION TO DROP THE PREFIX "MR" FROM HIS NAME ON THE JOCKEY BOARDS—THE ASSOCIATION REFUSED.

IN THE WINTER SEASON IN ENGLAND BOSTWICK HAD 36 MOUNTS—WON 10 RACES, PLACED 8 TIMES AND CAME IN THIRD 3 TIMES—OUT OF THE MONEY ONLY 10 TIMES (1931-1932)

LARRY LAJOIE
PROBABLY THE GREATEST FIELDING SECOND BASEMAN OF ALL TIME

MADE 5 ERRORS IN A SINGLE GAME.

PHILADELPHIA AMERICAN ... 1915

BEN'S EXEMPTION TO CAUSE DISPUTE

Verbal Warfare Likely if Eastman Makes Team Without Qualifying.

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor) CHICAGO, July 9.—Regardless of the reasons advanced for making concessions to some of America's super-athletes, such as Big Ben Eastman, the prospects point to considerable verbal warfare before the Stanford runner or any other Olympic ace is granted exemption from the final track and field tryouts, booked for Palo Alto July 15-16.

In an interview today with the Associated Press, Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, indicated he expected strong opposition to the suggestion that Eastman be exempted from qualifying for the 800-meter run and required to try out only for the 400 meters.

Disputes Expected "I have no doubt there are good reasons for exempting Eastman, as I understand Lawson Robertson has recommended," Brundage said. "The records conclusively show the Stanford star is in a class by himself at the half-mile distance or its equivalent, but the American Olympic committee has accepted the tryout system as a definite policy. I foresee all kinds of dispute and difficulty if we make exceptions."

President Brundage disclosed that, in addition to Eastman, it has been proposed that Frank Wykoff, Southern California sprinter, be exempted from the tryouts and that Jim Stewart, U. S. C., all-around ace, be included in the decaathlon squad because of his inability to compete in the final tryouts in Chicago. Stewart was a place-winner in the 1928 decaathlon at Amsterdam. Wykoff, later-collegiate champion, also is a veteran of the last American Olympic team.

"If we started to make exceptions, where would we stop, without considering all justifiable claims?" asked Brundage. "In every section of the country there are outstanding stars. How can we say we will exempt some and not others?"

Precedent Established Precedent for exempting Eastman was established four years ago by the action of the American committee in naming Lloyd Hahn of Nebraska, for both the 800 and 1000 meter runs although not requiring him to qualify for the longer race.

"But what happened?" Brundage asked. "Hahn failed to place in the 1500 at all and it was a long time before we heard the last of that from friends of Orval Martin, of Purdue, who was excluded from the American team to make room for Hahn."

"I point this out merely to show you how we are between two fires of criticism. The committee will be criticized if it doesn't favor certain stars and criticized if it does. The logical course, then, is to stand on the results of the tryouts." Brundage regards the talk of overworking some of the outstanding American Olympic candidates as so much "poppycock." Most of them, he asserted, need all the work they can get in the trials to keep in good condition.

CATCHER DICKEY OF YANKS FINED \$1000 AND SUSPENDED

CHICAGO, July 9.—Catcher Bill Dickey of the New York Yanks, today was fined \$1,000 and suspended until August 4 for his attack on Carl Reynolds, Washington outfielder. Reynolds' jaw was broken.

Police Clubs Fall on Berlin Rioters



Police clubs were swinging freely as this picture was taken during one of the recent bitter riots between Nazis and Communists in Berlin.

OFFICERS OF TWO STATES IN MANHUNT

ran into the street and at the point of his revolver, took possession of an automobile containing three boys, and forced them to drive him to Toledo. They were Francis Bonner, 15, Robert Moore, 17, and his brother, Carl Moore, 22.

Holly pursued by a posse of citizens. Storey jumped from the car in the outskirts of Toledo and momentarily disappeared.

Then, while police were scouring the city for him, the gunman suddenly reappeared in the fashionable west end section, jumped on the running board of Dr. Larkin's automobile, fired two shots, and again escaped when citizens came running to the rescue.

Dr. Larkin, who is the medical director of Mercy hospital, was given a blood transfusion at a hospital where witnesses of the shooting took him, and fellow-physicians said he had a chance to recover.

OFFICERS MOBILIZED

CHICAGO, July 9.—All available police resources of Chicago and Northern Indiana were being mobilized today for a hunt for James Storey, the New York desperado whose trail of crime was traced to South Bend, Ind.

"Manhunts were being organized in South Bend, 90 miles from here, and the sheriff's forces of St. Joseph county there were ready to comb the countryside.

Encourage Childish Humor

This gamesome humor of children should rather be encouraged to keep up their spirits and improve their strength and health, than curbed or restrained.—Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Geertsen and children...

Mr. and Mrs. Golden Geertsen and children, Miss Nell Geertsen and Miss Juanita Noble drove in from Boise Saturday night and remained over the fourth with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Geertsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jennings and niece, Ruth Jennings, spent the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lawson. Mr. Jennings, who was a school mate of Mr. Lawson back in Nebraska, has been in the Dayton, Wash., post office for several years and was having his annual vacation.

Miss Inez Forsstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forsstrom, of Enterprise, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Eva Forsstrom, for a couple of weeks returned home Wednesday evening.

Guests who enjoyed a Fourth of July picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hutchinson at their delightful country home were Mr. and Mrs. Will Huddleson and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, of North Powder, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gilmore, and Marion Wagner, of Corvallis.

Mrs. Hershel Halsey, of Telocast, visited Mrs. Harry Christy on Friday.

"Buddy" Forsstrom came up from Eugene last week to spend the summer at the Will Hutchinson home.

Mrs. Connie Blacker came up from Portland and visited until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Rees.

Mrs. Ellis Hess and sister, Mrs. Harry Christy and family, visited relatives in Pendleton Wednesday and Thursday.

The Epworth League tea held on the shady east lawn of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon was very well attended there being about 70 people in attendance. The afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by those present as the program given by the leaguers put everyone in a happy mood.

After spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Mitchell, in North Union, Miss Lenore Handrlian returned to her work in Seattle Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Arvilla Beach and her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Spencer, came in from Wenatchee last Saturday after a two weeks visit there. Mr. Spencer came up from Ontario the next day and spent the fourth here and Mrs. Spencer returned home with him.

Mrs. Beach has spent the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Kuhn and Mrs. Ed Castor and left today to visit friends and relatives at Enterprise and Wallawa.

Prosperity

Prosperity can change a man's nature and seldom is anyone cautious enough to resist the effects of good fortune.—Rufus.

The Fearless Race

The human race, afraid of nothing, rushes on through every crime.—Horace.

KUTSIT
Waterless Cleaner
Removes Dirt and Grease Instantly
BOHNENKAMP'S

For BOYS With Healthy Appetites! (AND GIRLS, TOO!)

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