

Beavers and Stars Score Victories Thursday Night

1892 where he lived until his death. In 1924 Governor Pierce appointed him associate justice of the state supreme court.

Write Editorials for Journal

In the early days of the Journal paper was an editorial writer for the paper, having been selected by the late C. S. Jackson when he purchased the newspaper.

For several years Pipes was a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon law school, specializing in lectures on contracts.

LEADERS COME TO LIFE AFTER TWO STRAIGHT LOSSES

Seals Make it 3 Straight From Missions and Senators Blank Seattle, 11 to 0.

By the Associated Press

Hollywood's Stars congratulated themselves today on beating Los Angeles 6 to 5 last night in spite of six errors. The bobbles gave the Angels four of their runs. The Stars went into the last half of the ninth on the short end of a 4 to 5 count, but a rally topped off by Frank Shellenback's triple gave them victory.

Portland stopped the Oaks' winning streak by taking a 3 to 1 game, thus retaining the one-game lead over Hollywood in the pennant race. The Oaks got their lone run in the first frame, and after that Peterson pitched shutout ball for the Ducks.

The Seals made it three straight from the Missions by winning 2 to 1, with Manager Jimmy Cavanaugh coming through in a pinch as in the previous day's game. His double in the seventh brought in the two runs.

Sacs Blank Indians

For the third night in a row the Sacramento Senators took Seattle over the humps. This time 11 to 0. Ed Bryant scored the shutout, although allowing 10 hits. For lack of timely hitting, 11 Indians were left on bases.

Yesterday's results: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 5 9 2
Hollywood 6 13 6
Brecht, Moss and Campbell; Shellenback and Bassler.

R. H. E.
Portland 3 5 2
Oakland 1 9 0
Peterson and Fitzpatrick; Ludolph and Smith, Leaque.

R. H. E.
San Francisco 2 9 1
Missions 1 5 0
Henderson and Brenzel; Leiber, T. Pillette and Hofmann, Ricet.

R. H. E.
Seattle 0 10 0
Sacramento 11 20 0
Haid, Killen and Cox; Bryan and Woodall.

HARLEM CLOWN STILL RULING 175-POUNDERS

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 15 (AP)—Buffalo's bid for the second half of the disputed light-heavyweight championship has failed and Maxie Rosenbloom, the Harlem clown, still rules the 175-pounders as far as the New York state athletic commission is concerned.

One Buffalo star, George Nichols, already held the national boxing association light-heavyweight crown when Lew Scosza, another tough Buffalo 175-pounder, entered the ring last night and attempted to dethrone "Slapie Maxie."

But for Scosza it was a vain, if gallant, attempt. He took a bad cutting through the first two rounds and a closing rally could not put him down in front. Rosenbloom won the decision and there were no legitimate protests.

Scosza was floored by a hard right in the seventh and Rosenbloom took a nine count in the fourteenth.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the match. Rosenbloom weighed in at the class limit of 173 pounds. Scosza was two pounds lighter.

No-Hit Pitching Is Common Event In Gopher League

ST. PAUL, Minn., (AP)—Big-league sty. haulers might find some pitching gems in the rough in Minnesota's state amateur leagues this year.

Only the laboratory of a major league spring training test would, of course, reveal whether the frequent no-hit and low-hit games have been flashes in the pan or true indices of the real hurling worth of their authors.

Ernest Westerman of Brook Park trounced Sandstone, 7 to 1, without relinquishing a base hit, and came back two weeks later with a one-hit performance.

Walter of Maple Lake is another no-hit flinger, while Charles Lundev of Fairfax pitched a no-hit exhibition last summer, and this year has pitched a one-hit game, a two-hitter, and two four-hit contests.

Pitcher Thelen of Freeport is not far outside this select circle, with two one-hit games to his credit.

Lenhart Wins Nod From Frisco Boy

SPokane, Wash., July 15 (AP)—Fred Lenhart, Spokane heavyweight, gave Kenneth Lee, San Francisco, a boxing lesson and won their six-round main event at Deshman arena last night.

Lee held Lenhart at arm's length in the first, winning that round by a shade, but from then on the Spokane boxer worked methodically on the Californian's head and body to win the other five rounds by a large margin. Lenhart weighed 180 pounds and Lee 201.

Don Prosser, Spokane, and Sammy Santos, Seattle Filipino, fought six rounds to a draw. They are welterweights.

KERNS TO KERNS TO KERNS READS DOUBLE PLAY HERE

URBANA, Ohio (AP)—When William Kerns' recreation baseball team swings into action Kerns makes all the home runs, all the put outs, and all the errors.

Kerns also does the pitching and catching and all double plays made by the team read "Kerns to Kerns to Kerns."

The team consists of the father, William Kerns Sr., and his eight sons.

AMERICA'S TRACK KINGS GATHER AT STANFORD



The cream of America's track and field athletes—those who have survived the eliminations throughout the country—now gathers at Stanford university, where the American Olympic team will be selected Friday and Saturday. Here are some of them. Above: Left—Bob Kiesel, Ben Eastman and Frank Wyckoff, three outstanding California collegians. Right—Durrell Hamilton and Forrest Harvey, Denver Athletic club, with John Ivey, Salt Lake distance runner. Inset, Ralph Hill, Oregon distance king. Below: Left—Lawson Robertson, head coach of Olympic team, shows Clyde Beever, Indiana vaulter, some pointers. Right—Three Washington lads: Ben Bracken, hurdler; Talbot Hartley and Eddie Genung, middle-distance runners.

Senators Win 6 In Row Despite Losing Reynolds

By Gayle Talbot (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Winners of their last six games, the best spurt they have made since the first month of the race, the Washington Senators seem to be getting along very nicely without their leading hitter, Carl Reynolds.

Dave Harris, who stepped into Reynolds' right field berth after the latter's day was broken by "One Punch" Dickey of the Yankees on Independence day, has been playing a lot of baseball and has had a prominent part in the present winning streak. He and Joe Kuhel, who is filling in for Joe Judge at first base, are doing so well, in fact, that it will be difficult for Walt Johnson to send them back to the bench when the ailing regulars return.

Harris Hits Homer

Harris hit a home run with one aboard and Kuhel scored a run yesterday to give the Senators a 5 to 4 verdict over St. Louis in 12 innings. It was only the second victory for Washington in nine games with the Browns this season, indicating they are doing at least as well as usual.

Cleveland's Indians, meantime, were right on with their campaign against the east's "big three," clubbing the Yankees into submission, 11 to 3, in the opener at the stadium. That made it five straight for the Tribe and 11 out of its last 14 games. Babe Ruth's 26th home run supplied the only cheering note for the Yanks.

Restraint Needed By Weekly Golfer

By Johnny Farrell (As told to Artie McGovern)

Golf, more than most sports, offers everything possible in the way of healthful benefits, but a good share of its followers reap more harm than good from it, simply by overdoing.

I refer, of course, to those who confine their golf to weekends. It is a dangerous practice for a man who sees no exercise all week, to go out on Saturday and Sunday and play up to the very limit of his endurance.

We have had several three-day holidays this year and I have seen golfers play almost without interruption over the entire period.

Thirty-six holes of golf in a single day may not bring on any dire results immediately, but the practice will take its toll sooner or later.

Of course, I realize that everyone cannot play nine holes each day, but at least the weekend golf can be halved, and supplemented with some other form of exercise for a few minutes each morning or evening.

New Industry For Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, July 15 (AP)—Construction of buildings for a steel rolling mill here is expected to start within three months, the result of a decision of the Texas Rail Joint company to establish an outlet in Portland. The company said the business will develop an income of \$3,000,000 annually and will add 100 men to its regular payroll.

The manufacture and reclaiming of steel mill scraps will be handled by Peck & McChesney, Portland structural steel manufacturers, who will distribute their products throughout the Pacific coast states, putting out about 50 tons of spikes and bolts daily.

YOUTH IS DROWNED

PORTLAND, July 15 (AP)—Almo G. Barbour, 18, drowned near Carver Thursday while trying to swim across the Clackamas river. State policemen recovered his body. He was accompanied by another youth and two girls, one of whom were able to reach him when his strength failed.

Shawnee Course Is Tricky One; Hazards Many

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Long drivers among the nation will find things to their liking in the annual amateur public links play here this summer.

Shawnee golf course, where the championship is to be played July 19-23, has five par 3 holes which run from 454 to 520 yards.

But if a player is too "stout" with his driver he may land his ball splash in the Ohio river on No. 3. Besides, there are five holes where a hook or a slice will find "old man river" waiting.

Course Rather Flat

The course, 6400 yards long and covering 145.6 acres, lies about four miles from the center of town in the lowlands of the Ohio river. Par is 36-36, 72.

The course is rather flat, but that disadvantage is compensated for by an abundance of cleverly conceived sand traps and natural ditches. Lombardy poplars separate the fairways and add to the hazards.

The No. 1 hole, 500 yards in length, par 5, is a dog-leg with a straight-away shot of 206 yards to the direction flag. An extremely long driver might get an early advantage with a drive over the fence that pokes an angle into the fairway.

River Big Menace

The slow-moving Ohio, which annually piles up enough sand traps to take care of all Louisville's building needs and golf traps, first becomes a natural hazard on No. 3. There an unusually long shot would roll down the river bank into the roughest of rough. The shot is straight toward the river bank.

On No. 4 a wide and open fairway of 335 yards invites a par 4, but a slice means the player need not look for the ball. The fairway parallels the river.

A slice on No. 7 means the ball is headed for the Gulf of Mexico, while on the short 15th and the long 16th and 17th the player who hooks can go down to New Orleans to wait for the pellet to float past.

While the river adds to troubles of the clubs as well as to the beauty of the scene, it serves a practical purpose. On its winter rampages the course is under water. But it usually drains quickly, as it did last February, and the ground keeper says the rich soil is a real aid to fairways and greens.

Dates All Set

When the tournament begins in Louisville, the first qualifying round will be played Tuesday, July 12, and the second qualifying round the next day. First round match play begins Thursday morning, second round that afternoon and third round and semi-finals Friday, with the final match play for the championship Saturday, July 23.

All matches will be at 18 holes except the final, which will be 36.

Stuart W. Skowbo, cross-country and half-mile star, has been awarded the Big Ten medal at the University of Iowa for athletic and scholastic proficiency. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

OLYMPIC BERTHS AT STAKE TODAY

First Day of Tryouts For Team Begin at Palo Alto, California.

By Alan Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor)

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 15 (AP)—Out here in the beautiful Santa Clara valley, where athletic speed and brown are among the prime products, America called the roll today of her greatest battalion of track and field warriors for the purpose of picking the Olympic team.

Upon the outcome of these tryouts, including preliminaries today and finals tomorrow, will depend the makeup of shock troops to carry the nation's shield into action in the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles two weeks hence.

Barring the distance events in which the United States admittedly is outclassed, the final tests here, combined with the 1932 national championships, figure to produce an aggregation well equipped to meet the challenge of the rest of the track and field world.

First Three to Qualify

The American forces will be based on the first three men in each of the eighteen events on the program. The meet brings to a climax the series of sectional tryouts and puts on display a host of champions and record-holders, youthful sensations and seasoned campaigners, plus a sprinkling of "dark horses" whose names may take the headlines away from the favorites.

Most of the main arguments, including the Bill Carr-Ben Eastman duel in the 400 meters and the fight of at least a dozen sprint races for the six most coveted places in the dash lineup, will not be settled until Saturday. The preliminaries nevertheless packed the prospect of enough thrills to attract, it was expected, from 10,000 to 15,000 spectators into the Stanford stadium.

Tickets were only 55 cents including the new federal tax, for today's preview and \$1.65 for the big show tomorrow.

Stanford authorities announced there would be no broadcast either day from the stadium.

Meanwhile, the coaches and experts who have been figuring themselves dizzy trying to name the place-winners in advance, prepared to toss most of their dope into the wastebasket and let performances speak for themselves.

Critics Tangled Up

The extraordinary class of the field in almost every event has had critics all tangled up in arguments for days, centering around such "naturals" as the Eastman-Carr affair, the sprint rivalry among Tippino, Wyckoff, Metcalf and Tolan, the challenge of 1500-meter runners to Gene Venzke, the shutout duel between Brax and Sexton, and the high hurdles test among Saling, Beard and Keller, all world record smashers.

Looking for possible upsets, dopers picked Leo Lermont as the runner to watch in the 1500, if anybody is to upset Venzke.

Ralph Hill, the Oregon collegian, who set an American outdoor mile record of 4:12 2-5 in 1930, was an outstanding candidate on the 5000-meter run.

DEAN OF OREGON BAR PASSES ON

(Continued from Page One)

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He was elected to the legislature in 1890. He practiced law in Independence, Dallas and Corvallis, and while in the latter town, wrote editorials for the Benton County Leader. In 1890 he was appointed to the circuit bench. He returned to Portland in

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