

Hollywood Wins and Portland Loses; Two Teams Tied

EDDIE WALSH IS TOO MUCH FOR BEAVER HITTERS

Seattle Loses Fourth Straight Game to Sacramento—Seals Win Four From Missions.

By the Associated Press
Hollywood was back in a tie for Pacific Coast league leadership with Portland today by virtue of beating Los Angeles 6 to 4 last night, while the Oaks trimmed the Beavers 7 to 2.

Jim Turner, on the mound for the Stars, outlasted three Los Angeles pitchers. Cleo Carlyle, Star center fielder, hit a homer with two men on in the fifth as another deciding factor in the victory.

Eddie Walsh Jr. pitched the Oaks to victory, turning the Ducks back six passes. The win gave the Oaks a 3 to 1 edge on the series.

Sacramento beat Seattle the fourth straight game. This time 2 to 1. The Indians have tallied only five runs in the series. Each team was held to eight hits.

The Seals also kept the slate clean by beating the Missions for the fourth time this week, 7 to 3. The Missions got 12 hits to 13 for the Seals.

Yesterday's results: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 4 8 2
Hollywood 6 12 1
Suizel, Caster, Baecht and Campbell; Turner and Basler.

R. H. E.
Portland 2 7 2
Oakland 7 14 0
Bowman and Fitzpatrick; E. Walsh and Leveque.

R. H. E.
Seattle 1 8 1
Sacramento 2 8 0
Page and Cox; Flynn and Wirtz.

R. H. E.
San Francisco 7 19 1
Missions 3 12 1
Douglas and Brenzel; Briggs, O'Brien, Bowler and Hofmann.

TRIO OF U. S. ATHLETES
TO GET COLUMBIA TRIP

CHICAGO (AP)—A star golfer and two ace tennis players from the United States are in for a brilliant holiday at the expense of the republic of Colombia, South America, in August.

At the national Olympic games at Medellin, Colombia, the Americans, not as yet selected, will be guests of honor, in return for which they'll have only to stage a few exhibitions of their favorite sports.

All-expense trips, via airplane, from New York to Medellin and return are to be proffered by the republic, which is eager to establish golf and tennis popularity among its inhabitants.

KIPKE FACES BIG ORDER
REBUILDING WOLVERINES

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Coach Harry Kipke faces a difficult task this year in building an eleven to represent the University of Michigan.

All he has to do is to find a full-back who can deliver a yard or two when it is needed, and a line that will hold the opposing plungers.

Jack Heston and the yearling candidate, John Regent are regarded as the outstanding candidates for the fullback position. Tackle, guard and center positions are left open in the line by graduation. Willis Ward, giant negro, is the outstanding athlete becoming eligible to play. He is an end.

CHICKS HAVE FOUR PROSPECTS
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Thomas R. Watkins, president of the Memphis baseball club, is not so confident that he will make a profit at the turnstiles this year, but he expects to realize upon four players to keep him out of the red when winter trades are made. The four he regards as likely to go up are Peck Hamel, league-leading batter; Walter Beck, big right-handed pitcher; Andy Reese and Tom Davis.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press
COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	62	44	.585
Hollywood	62	44	.585
San Francisco	56	47	.544
Los Angeles	52	52	.500
Seattle	50	55	.476
Sacramento	49	57	.462
Oakland	47	58	.448
Missions	42	63	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	46	33	.582
Chicago	45	36	.556
Boston	44	40	.524
St. Louis	40	41	.494
Philadelphia	33	44	.431
Brooklyn	30	43	.410
New York	26	42	.386
Cincinnati	29	52	.359

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	57	27	.678
Cleveland	48	37	.565
Philadelphia	47	38	.553
Detroit	45	36	.556
Washington	47	36	.565
St. Louis	39	43	.476
Chicago	30	52	.366
Boston	19	63	.232

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
Coast League

Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 6.
Seattle 1, Sacramento 2.
San Francisco 7, Missions 3.

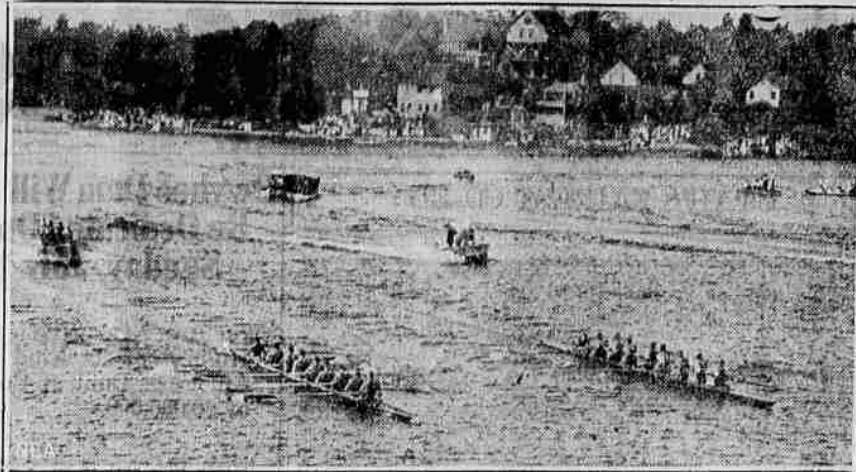
National League

Pittsburgh 1, Boston 0.
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 4, New York 12.

American League

New York 8, Cleveland 5.
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 11.
Boston 8, Chicago 4.
Washington 8, St. Louis 7.

CALIFORNIA—HERE THEY COME!



First California was ahead. Then the crew of the Penn Athletic club. And here you see the thrilling finish of the race on Lake Quinsigamond, at Worcester, Mass., to decide which crew should represent America in the Olympic games. The University of California, shown left center, triumphed by a scant two feet, smothering the course record and winning for the Golden Bears the championship of the nation.

YOUNG FIRPO WHIPS LOMSKI IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16 (AP)—In a great fight before a crowd of 6400 roaring fans in the Multnomah stadium last night, young Firpo, the former Idaho miner, came back to even matters with Leo Lomski. Firpo, in the pink of condition, punched his way to a six-round decision. Both fighters landed often and fought savagely with Lomski taking the early rounds and Firpo growing stronger as the fight progressed. Lomski received a cut under his right eye and swollen lips from Firpo's wildly swinging fists. In the sixth Lomski went down for an instant, but more from a collision and pushdown than from a real knockdown.

Handy Andy Bundy, Portland negro featherweight, took a close six-round decision over Abe Israel, Seattle, and with it possession of a gold belt presented by Jack Barde to the winner. Israel was the aggressor in the first four rounds and gave Bundy a bloody nose and smothered him with relentless attack of left hooks to the face and body. Bundy took matters in his own hands in the fourth round and carried the fight to his opponent to the end. In the sixth he followed a succession of straight lefts with the right and jolted Abe badly.

Punchy Em Paul Delaney, Seattle, and George Dixon, Portland, put on another great six-round battle, which the referee called a draw, much to the chagrin and dissatisfaction of the crowd. Delaney landed flush on Dixon's face, sunk terrific hooks into his body throughout, while Dixon failed to clearly win a single round.

Roy Oakley took a six-round decision over Eddie Edelman. After being knocked down from pillar to post, Edelman came back in the last two rounds to almost stop his aggressive opponent.

Sport Slants
By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
The dead post has neatly buried the boxing dead that swooned all over the premises after Jack Sharkey marched out of the Madison Square Garden bowl with Max Schmeling's heavyweight championship.

The boys have started arguing over that decision, probably on the basis that after all nothing much happened that night to warrant slugging out a batch of feverish words on a typewriter, either for the

prosecution or the defense. So arguments have turned into general philosophizing, and philosophizing into conjecture.

The sum total of the general heavyweight prize fighting situation, and its effect on metropolitan promoters, particularly the Garden, comes down to this:

1. That James J. (Jimmie) Johnston, now in charge of Garden boxing, will be on his own again next summer, probably attempting to promote a return Sharkey-Schmeling match at one of the ball parks, despite his three-year contract with the Garden.

2. That Schmeling's defeat was the best thing that could have happened to him at this stage of his career, inasmuch as it loosens him from the restrictions of a champion and gives him the opportunity to fight often enough really to develop his full capabilities.

3. That Sharkey, chained by the Manhattan Island, Johnston moved

inactivity that always settles upon the titleholder, now 33 years old, probably will go as far back during the next year as Schmeling should come forward.

4. That Schmeling will be the first heavyweight champion in modern history to regain his title after once losing it.

5. That the heavyweight title division of the fight game at least has "turned the corner."

GARDEN MARRIAGE SHAKY
The promotional situation at the Garden today is as interesting as anything going on among the prize fighters.

All during the summer of 1931, Jimmy Johnston, the dapper little friend of New York state's mightiest politicians, was a particular thorn in the side of the Garden.

Thwarted in his efforts to lease a ball park as a rival fight field on the island, Johnston moved

across the river into Brooklyn, took over the Dodger stronghold, and proceeded to steal all the fight plums in sight.

His outstanding achievements were the promotion of Jack Sharkey's 16-round draw with Mickey Walker, and the sailor's conquest of Primo Carnera.

JIMMIE COUNTS 'LOSSES'
Such opposition brought an olive branch from the Garden in the form of the big job promoting its fights. Johnston, also wanting that berth went into office with a great flare of political drums. It was called the perfect union, the marriage of the Garden and its strongest rival.

But now Johnston, playing an inactive part in the promotion of the second Sharkey-Schmeling fight, wishes he were back on his own again. He has a strong personal hold on Sharkey, the new champion.

Johnston's three-year contract with the Garden totals \$45,000, a sum he might have made promoting one good match himself. The realization is growing on him that the Garden bought off its strongest rival very cheap.

George Gibson's Team is Getting Best of Hurling
By Gayle Talbot
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Rival managers of the National league should have the privilege of protesting Commissioner Landis or somebody if George Gibson of the Pirates pulls just one more three-hit pitcher out of the hat.

By all the standards, Gibson already had exceeded the bag limit by producing two such phenoms as Steve Swetonic and Bill Swift in a single season, but he has hauled out another to make life miserable for the opposition.

Rony Kremer is the latest to come under the Gibson spell. All but forgotten in the excitement created by his younger teammates, the veteran had more or less been watching the parade go past until he was turned loose against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The result was a 1 to 0 victory for the Corsairs, and in the process Kremer allowed just three hits, two of them by Wally Berger. It was only the second complete game for Kremer this season, and in the other he was beaten by the same Braves.

Matching the leaders stride for stride, Chicago Cubs humbled Brooklyn, 8 to 3, as Lonnie Warneke registered his 13th victory. Charlie Grimm knocked in four Cub runs with a home run and a single.

The Phillies fought 12 innings before they subdued Cincinnati 4 to 3. Red Lucas' string of 18 complete games pitched was broken when he was relieved by Benton in the tenth, and Benton was charged with the loss.

Freddie Lindstrom's homer with the bases full and Mel Ott's four-bagger with three on featured the Giants' 12 to 4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Yanks halt Cleveland

Cleveland's wild ride through the eastern sector of the American league was halted when the Yankees knocked Wes Ferrell from the hill and won, 8 to 5. Lefty Gomez scored his 15th victory.

Washington ran its winning streak to seven straight at the expense of the St. Louis Browns, 8 to 7.

Despite Al Simmons' three home runs and a double, driving in six runs, the Athletics dropped an 11 to 10 decision to Detroit in 11 innings. Jonathan Stone hit two homers for the Tigers.

The Chicago White Sox again picked the eleventh inning in which to defeat Boston, 4 to 2.

ROYALTY AWAITING STORK
VIENNA, July 16 (AP)—Princess Helena, of Rumania, who was married in July last year to Anton Hapsburg, the "flying archduke," is awaiting a child at a private sanitarium in near-by Meidling.

SUGAR AND FLOUR
PORTLAND, July 16 (AP)—Sugar: Cane, granulated, \$4.45 100 lbs.; beet sugar, \$4.20 100 lbs.
Domestic flour: Selling price, delivered: patent, 48s, \$5.50; do 98s, \$5.30; bakers' bluestem, \$4.10; soft wheat, pastry patent, \$3.40; \$3.60; Montana hard wheat patent, \$5.00; \$5.20; rye, \$4.50; \$4.60.

PORTLAND PRODUCE
PORTLAND, July 16 (AP)—Butter, eggs, country meats, mohair, nuts, cascara bark, hops, butterfat, live poultry, onions, potatoes, strawberries, wool, hay, quotations unchanged.

Held As Witness
Winston-Salem, N. C., authorities held Albert Walker (above), as a material witness in the fatal shooting of his chum, Smith Reynolds, youthful heir to tobacco millions.

OLYMPIC TRYOUT FINALS BEGIN
Eastern, Southern and Mid-west Track and Field Stars Dominate Meet.
By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
PALO ALTO, Cal., July 16 (AP)—The American Olympic track and field tryouts today reached their final stage with another intersectional controversy gathering headway, the defeat if not the actual elimination of big Ben Eastman in prospect and a flock of other California favorites on the borderline where only sensational comebacks will win places for them on Uncle Sam's big team.

After a record-breaking day in which virtually all of the headline performances were turned in by stars of the east and middle west, the Olympic track and field committee, under pressure, broke precedent by deciding to extend the qualifying limit from five to eight men.

The decision was made public as unanimous but it was preceded by a stormy session last night and immediately stirred up an east-west controversy in the official family that dwarfed the recent debate over the timing of easterners at the intercollegiate A. A. A. championships.

Makes Statement
Joseph T. England of Baltimore, chairman of the committee, made this explanation:

"It was the general feeling, on the basis of the closeness of the performances in nearly all of the field events, that we were justified in extending the limit in the interest not of any special section, but of the American Olympic team, which we want to make the strongest possible."

The effect of the ruling was to put a total of 18 men back into the final competition today after they had apparently been eliminated. Of these, nine were far western athletes and included such conspicuous performers as Dick Barber, of Southern California, intercollegiate broad jump champion, Ken Churchill and James De Mers, record-holders in the javelin, and Bob Jones, of Stanford, intercollegiate discus champion. Only a matter of inches separated some of the stars from getting within the first five.

Big Comebacks Needed
Even with another chance, however, all of them faced the necessity of making big comebacks to gain one of the three places allotted to each event for the Olympic team.

Meanwhile the east figured to consolidate its advances, paced by the world record feats of John Anderson in throwing the discus 165.54 feet and Leo Easton in hurling the 16-pound shot 52 feet 8 inches. These two stalwarts were among the main reasons for expecting the New York athletic club to capture easily the national A. A. U. team championship, held in conjunction with the Olympic trials.

The middle west, coming through superbly in the track events, looked to Eddie Tolan, dusky flier from Michigan, as the best bet to sweep the sprint finals. The south, too, showed strongly, with Emmet Topino, of New Orleans, in the 100, Johnny Morris, an assistant school principal from Abbeville, La., the high hurdle sensation and a chance to sweep all three places in the hop, step and jump.

Eastman, Wykoff Shaky
On one of its most famous battle-grounds, the far western brigade, by contrast, faced a terrific battle to come back after the shocks to its track and field prestige. Outstanding were the prospects that speedsters such as Ben Eastman and Frank Wykoff, the Southern California sprint ace, would be hard-pressed even to make the American team, let alone win their favorite events today.

Eastman looked away off form in his 400-meter trial by comparison with the dazzling performance of his intercollegiate conqueror, Bill Carr, of Pennsylvania. The blond Stanford star won his heat, beating James Gordon, of Los Angeles, among others, in 48.8 seconds but this was more than a second slower than Carr's time for the other heat, and big Ben actually had to fight every step of the last 200 meters to do even that well.

Templeton Disappointed
"He wasn't the runner we know," said his coach, Dick Templeton, who witnessed the trials from a wheelchair on the sidelines. "I'm keenly disappointed but I still think Ben will come through." To others it ap-

peared Eastman's obvious letdown was the natural result of "putting him on the spot" in one of the most extraordinary athletic feuds developed in a long time.

Eighteen finals were on today's program. The field events started with the hammer throw, at 10:30 a. m., and the track events at 2 p. m., with the 100-meter final.

LA GRANDE NINE PLAYING BURNS IN FINALS TODAY
(Continued from Page One)
burnt, and the Cove laid it down on the third base line, Irwin romping home on the play while a befuddled infielder, who had fielded the ball nicely, held it while DeBorde went to first—thereby getting a scratch hit. A bit later Mills scored, but that run wasn't necessary.

Outside of the eighth inning rally and the squeeze play, the feature of the game was DeBorde's 19 strikeouts, nine of them accounted for in as many trips to the plate by Robinson, Barker, and Bierman, the Ontario outfield. In the ninth two other outfielders went into the game and they also whiffed.

Fielders Have Easy Day
Incidentally, not a fielder on either team made an out, although Mills got an assist.

Ontario scored two hits in the first, the result of two hits, a fielder's choice and an error by Frizzell. Another run was made in the third when Tacheu's two-base hit brought in Andrews. In the second, fourth, fifth, seventh and ninth innings, DeBorde struck out every man that faced him except Spencer in the fourth, who walked.

La Grande played staid ball in the field than did the visitors, although Ontario contributed the only double play of the game.

Tacheu, Ontario catcher, led the hitters with three safeties in four trips to the plate.

A fair-sized crowd witnessed the game.

Box score:
La Grande AB R H PO A E
Beck, if 2 0 0 0 0 0
Frizzell, a 5 0 0 1 1 2
Fowler, c 4 1 2 17 1 0
Jones, 2 3 1 0 2 0
Kimmell, cf 5 1 1 0 0 0
Irwin, 3 4 1 0 1 1
Mills, rf 5 1 1 0 1 0
DeBorde, 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Crouser, 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0
McKinlin, if 2 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 5 6 27 8 3
Score by innings:
La Grande R 0 0 0 0 0 5 0
H 0 0 10 131-6
Ontario R 201 000 00-3
H 201 000 020-5
Summary: Two base hits: Andrews, Tacheu, Fowler. Double plays: Andrews to Spencer to Taylor. Struck out: by DeBorde 18, Johnston 11. Batters walked: by DeBorde (Beck, Spencer) 2; by Johnston (Beck, Fowler, Jones 2, Irwin, DeBorde) 6. Time of game: 2 hours. Umpire: Bushman; base umpire: Workman.

File Arguments On Initiative Measures
SALEM, July 16 (AP)—Affirmative arguments for the initiative measures to be voted upon in November were being filed with the secretary of state today for publication in the voters' pamphlet. Both sides of the 13 measures on the general election ballot will be presented in this booklet which will be mailed out to all voters.

Negative arguments for the initiative measures must be filed by July 26. Today is the last day for filing of affirmative arguments.

AUTHOR OF "AIMEE" BOOK FACES SUIT
(Continued from Page One)
film director, who alleged he had been employed to make the production and that his contract had been broken.

Slight improvement was shown today in the condition of the evangelist, her physician said, and plans to bring her from a Lake Elsinore resort to a hospital in Los Angeles have been abandoned. Mrs. Hutton is suffering from a nervous breakdown and an illness contracted on a recent visit to the tropics.

Chats With Parents
GRADUAL WEANING
By Alice Hudson Peale
Another who at last had come to realize that her 10-year-old son's attachment to her had blocked effectively his normal development decided to separate him from her.

Her thought was to send him to a boarding school where he would be entirely among boys and men teachers.

Then she thought he would be forced to forget himself in his studies and sports and that loneliness would compel him to seek normal friendships.

What she did not take into account was the fact that so great an adjustment might be more than her boy was capable of making all at once.

The years during which he had been permitted to continue an intimate relationship to her might well have made him helpless. They had deprived him of much of the learning that takes places from the age of 2 on, the learning to give and take between equals.

To be plunged suddenly into a world from which every familiar satisfaction was removed might prove too much. The boy might not rise to the challenge. Instead he might retire further into offhensive reading, day-dreaming, eating and sleeping.

The later a child is weaned from infantile satisfactions, the more carefully this must be done.

Perhaps the first step would be to separate the boy from his mother only during the greater part of the day, giving him as a substitute a woman teacher who would be like his mother—with a difference.

She would tend to turn his attention into wholesome channels of activity, and help him gradually to make contacts with other children. Increasingly too, time spent with a man teacher or camp leader would be helpful, providing the boy with a proper self ideal as a stimulus toward achievement.

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