

Portland Chalks Up Another Win

BEAVERS STEAM ON TOWARD 1932 COAST PENNANT

Angels, By Virtue of 13-Inning Victory Over Seattle, Move Into Second Position.

By the Associated Press
Portland steamed ahead toward the pennant by defeating the Missions 9 to 4. Each team used three pitchers, the Beavers making 10 hits and the Reds 13.

The heavy hitting Angels batted themselves into second place in the Coast league pennant race Friday night by winning an 8 to 6 thriller from Seattle in the thirteenth inning. The score was 4 all as the thirteenth opened. The Indians scored twice and it appeared to be all over, but Los Angeles uncorked a four-run barrage. Devine and Statz doubled, Kreevich tripled, and Jim Olesby, first sacker, topped it off with a homer over the fence.

Hollywood slipped to fourth place as Oakland won 5 to 2 to tie the series at two-all. Roy Joiner held the Stars to six hits and kept them scoreless until the ninth frame. The Oaks pounded Emil Yde for 14 safeties.

The Sacs maintained their jinx over the Seals by taking the third consecutive game, 12 to 3. It was a slugfest, the Senators chalking up 17 safeties from the offerings of three pitchers, while San Francisco got 9 hits off Lauri Vincel. Four homers featured the game, three of them by the Sacs.

Yesterday's results: R. H. E.
Portland 9 10 1
Missions 4 13 1
Pudhomme, Jacobs, Bowman and Adimiano; T. Pillette, Johnson, Chamberlain and McInnes.
R. H. E.
Seattle 6 9 3
Los Angeles 8 13 2
Kallio, Walters, Nelson and Cox; Laecht and Campbell.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
It was not down on Broadway with the summer sun reflected from gleaming pavements but a cool wind was blowing through the hotel windows seven stories up and the talk was about football.

It naturally would be with Captain Lawrence McClung Jones called "Biff," in one corner and Captain Walter Wells, called many things but usually "Cappy," in the other. Captain Jones, completing his first six months as head coach at Louisiana State university, was making a visit to New York to see about a game somewhere in the east in 1933 for his Tigers. "Cappy" Wells had come down from the Point to help him out and get in a few ticks for his cadets.

"I'm not what you'd call sentimental," said "Biff," stretching his 200 odd pounds out in an easy chair. "But I'm looking for a game with Army. After 11 years at the Point to take a team back there to play the boys? Well... I'm not going to do it, that's all. Someone else can bring them up."

EARLY TO RISE
What about his team, what were the prospects, how many football players did he have? Not much information had come north since he took charge last February. "About fifteen," he said in answer to the last question. "Oh, you mean how many men are in uniform? We'll have about 40. Over a hundred turned out for spring practice and about 80 carried through but we've weeded them down to 40 now. "We'll start practice September 5th, starting early and I mean early, 6:30 in the morning. It's cooler then. "I'm using the double and single wing back formations, the same ones we used at the Point last year."

TORRANCE SHIFTED
"I'm moving Jack Torrance over to tackle, where the boy belongs, and putting Malone, a guard last year, in at center. I've got a couple of good backs. Mison and a chap named 'Big' Yates. He's six feet and 195 pounds. He'll play the same backfield position as Stecker. I'm weak at guard and not so good at end but we'll get by. "If Torrance would only get interested in football there's a player—six feet four and 265 pounds. I had him playing on the fourth team against the first last year, got him good and mad and he nearly tore my first string line to pieces. He's more interested in basketball and track than he is in football right now and that's bad."

When did he expect to beat Tulane? That's the Tigers' climax game. "Maybe in 1933 or 1934," "Biff" said and smiled. "We'll get going in a couple of years. Tulane has a good team coming up again this year I'm told."

What were the good teams in the south this year? Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Georgia. "Biff," counting them off on his fingers, "Tulane, Alabama, '31. Say, I dropped off to see Alabama in practice last spring. Off at one side of the field were 12 enormous linesmen going through their paces. First string line? I asked. 'No, that's just our tackles,' my guide said. Tennessee won't beat them this year."

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE			
Portl.	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	81	64	.560
San Francisco	80	69	.535
Hollywood	85	70	.549
Sacramento	77	79	.493
Seattle	71	81	.467
Oakland	65	88	.425
Missions	57	97	.370

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	76	51	.598
Brooklyn	69	60	.538
St. Louis	68	63	.520
Philadelphia	64	65	.496
Boston	56	66	.456
New York	53	68	.438
Cincinnati	50	70	.417

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	83	51	.619
Washington	76	54	.585
Cleveland	72	58	.554
Detroit	66	62	.516
St. Louis	58	71	.441
Chicago	50	79	.387
Boston	36	95	.275

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
Coast League
Portland 9, Missions 4.
Seattle 6, Los Angeles 8.
Hollywood 5, Oakland 2.
San Francisco 3, Sacramento 12.

National League
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 8, St. Louis 5.
Only games.

American League
New York 1, Washington 7.
Philadelphia 7-15, Boston 3-0.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
Only games.

British Player Nicks Cup, But Americans Win

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 3 (AP)—The British left a physical mark on the classic Walker cup, the result of a wild shot by their only winner, besides proving they can "take it" and still come back fighting, but otherwise today they were still far short of menacing American golf supremacy.

Captained by the veteran and national amateur champion, Francis Ouimet, a team of youngsters, ranging in years from 20 to 25, sustained the United States' unbroken winning streak in the international competition. The Americans won eight out of 12 matches, lost one and halved three others, a new record for deadlocks in Walker cup play.

George T. Dunlap Jr. and Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., both of New York, Charley Seaver, of Los Angeles, and Gus Moreland, of Dallas, all doing double duty, as well as the rising young Virginian, Billy Howell, dominated the two-day contest.

Freshmen Victorious
The "freshmen" figured in seven of the eight triumphs, Dunlap, Seaver, and Moreland each turning in two winning performances. Dunlap stood 10 up on Eric McRivie at the end of the first round of their singles match. The New Yorker registered a 66, five under par for the country club layout. He bettered the course record and set a new low mark for Walker cup competition, even with a few conceded putts. He went on to defeat McRivie, 10 and 9.

Britain's lone victory was scored by the English schoolmaster, Leonard Crawley, over the veteran George Foltz, of New York, one up on the 36th hole. Crawley also started in the event's oddest incident when he delivered the shot that bounced off the Walker cup itself. The ball nicked a handle of the huge silver trophy and careened into a road. The shot cost the Briton the hole, too.

Seaver and Moreland, who scored one of the biggest upsets of the series by trouncing Captain Tony Torrance and Champion Johnny De Forest, of the British forces, came through handsomely in the singles, too. The Los Angeles youth overwhelmed Eric Fiddian his 22-year-old rival, 7 and 6, while the Texas star overcame Rex Hartley, 2 and 1.

McCarthy Wins
McCarthy captured his only start in the singles by beating Lister Hartley, 3 and 2, with a great finish. Howell, playing only in the Scotch foursomes, helped the youthful Don Moe, a member of 1930 team, contribute another victory.

The performances of these youngsters, not only was a contrast to the veterans but indicated they are ripe for a battle royal in the forthcoming amateur championship, starting Sept. 12 at Baltimore.

The British, threatened with a "white washing," salvaged some prestige by their gallant finish. Slugging John Sout, four down at the 27th, then pulled up to finish all even with Jesse Sweetser, and John Burke's great rally in taking the last three holes enabled him to wind up deadlocked with Jack Westland of Chicago.

Motocycle Races Monday Afternoon

Announcement was made today that motocycle races would be held on a track north of the Island City highway a mile and a half from La Grande on Monday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. The event will be open to any riders who care to participate. The highway will be signed so that spectators will have no difficulty in locating the track.

IL DUCE GREENS TEAM
HOME, Sept. 2 (AP)—Premier Mussolini embraced the leaders of the Italian Olympic team today and told them that the progress Italian sport is making ensured victory for the team which will go to Berlin in 1936. "Your achievements are important not only in the sporting sense," he said. "They also have political and national significance."

GAR WOOD WINS HEAT FROM DON

British Speed Boat King Trails American in First Race at Detroit.

DETROIT, Sept. 3 (AP)—First honors in the Harnsworth trophy race rested in the America today, as Kaye Don in his Miss England II, after leading for 28 of the 35 miles, lost the initial heat of the international speedboat event to Gar Wood in Miss America on Lake St. Clair.

Racing under adverse conditions, in a choppy course fanned by an offshore wind and rain falling during the last lap of the race, Wood averaged 78.45 statute miles an hour over the 45-nautical-mile course, while Don came over the finish line with an average of 71.265 miles an hour. The average was considerably under that of last year—89.913 miles an hour.

By David J. Wilkie
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
DETROIT, Sept. 3 (AP)—In a thrilling demonstration of speed and powerboat piloting, Gar Wood, American defender, after trailing at the start, cut loose with his Miss America today to win the first heat of the Harnsworth trophy race from Kaye Don, British challenger.

So slow was Wood's craft in the first four laps of the 35 mile course that it seemed he could not get the four 12-cylinder motors to produce their maximum power. Seemingly, however, he was merely conserving his boat, for he opened up at the end of the fourth round around the course and crossed the line to start the final lap only a few boat lengths behind Don's white-hulled Miss England II.

At the end of the race, Wood said: "I ran the race exactly as I planned it. I am very happy and I hope to win again Monday."

Don made no immediate statement. Despite Wood's victory, which at the finish showed a margin of nearly two miles, Miss England II turned up the fastest lap, circling the course in the first time around at a speed of 88.885 statute miles an hour. Wood's fastest lap was at a speed of 87.387 miles an hour, on his second time around.

The average speed for the 35 mile heat was Miss America X, 76.014; Miss England II, 72.065. This was considerably slower than last year's best average, which Kaye Don set in Miss England II at 89.913 miles an hour.

Conditions Unfavorable
The race was run under probably the most unsatisfactory conditions ever prevailing for a similar event. Rain that began early in the morning continued intermittently, ceasing just long enough to permit the regatta committee to get the two hydroplanes under way at 7 a. m., after a 30-minute postponement.

Miss England II arrived at its best well at the end of the first heat with its stern riding low in the water. Don said the boat had taken considerable water during the heat, but he did not know the cause.

Soon after Don landed, Commodore Harry Greening, of the Royal Canadian Yacht club, who represents England on the Harnsworth committee, arrived with Otto Barthel, of the American Power Boat association, the American representative, to talk with the British pilot.

In response to a question as to whether he would be able to race Monday, Don replied: "I think we will be in there again Monday all right. But, of course, I can't tell until we find out what was wrong."

The English pilot added that he did not believe he had struck anything in the course, and that, although the lake was rough, it was no rougher than water in which the boat had been run before.

"I confess that I do not know," he said when asked if he knew what had happened. "At the end of the third lap I lost a lot of speed. Why, I can't tell you. We probably won't know before the end of the day. Something just went wrong, that's all."

Commodore Greening said he believed Miss England's spark plugs had been fouled.

Good Backfield Brings Smiles To O. S. C. Coach

(Following is the fifth of a series of seven stories on football prospects at Oregon State for the coming season.)

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 3—Even though Coach Schaefer has spent some time since last football season worrying over a line from which five players have been graduated, nevertheless, he has had a chance to smile when reminded of his backfield material for this season. True it is that two letter-men left backfields and one letter-man fullback have been lost to the squad but these losses will be offset without much trouble by other lettermen and new prospects.

Apparently the only problem in the backfield is the finding of a smart field general. Coach Schaefer has plenty quarterbacks, among them being four lettermen, but he is not yet satisfied with the field general-ship of any of the candidates. The letterman quarterbacks are Art Rampton of Oakland, Cal., Tommy Ward of The Dalles, Ted Hermann of Long Beach, Cal., and Johnny Biancone of Portland. Other quarterbacks are Russ Acheson and Jimmy Clarke, both of Portland. Ward and Biancone, although listed as quarterbacks, may call signals from the left half position where most of the ball carrying is done.

Rampton, a two-year letterman, has more experience than the other quarterbacks and is considered the best field general. He also is a better defensive player and is a good blocker. Biancone's first year on the varsity last season, did not care much for the signal calling job and for this reason may be relieved of the extra duties so that he can concentrate mostly on packing the ball. Both he and Rampton are triple threats. Biancone is the better safety man.

Shrine Football Game Scheduled For October 15

The third annual Shrine football game, the proceeds from which will be presented to the unit hospital for crippled children, will be played this year between University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Oregon on Oct. 15, at Multnomah stadium in Portland. Ticket sales for the game already have opened, with George T. Cochran handling the La Grande campaign.

Mr. Cochran announces that if a sufficient number of local football fans plan to go and notify him he will send for a block of reserve seat tickets. At this early date they probably can secure some of the best seats in the stadium, he believes. The tickets will be almost one dollar less this year than last.

Another feature of the game will be the presence of the newly elected imperial potentate, Earl C. Mills, of Des Moines, Iowa, who will be in Portland for the game.

Warneke Ex-Messenger Boy
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Lon Warneke, new-found pitching star of the Chicago Cubs, got his start as a telephone messenger boy in Houston. Friends report he now "wears" the biggest quid of chewing tobacco in the major.

Crows Defeat Golfers

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Armistide women golfers blame crows for their defeat by Guyra players in the 1932 Crows Cup, got his start as a telephone messenger boy in Houston. Friends report he now "wears" the biggest quid of chewing tobacco in the major.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS												
1. Worker in a stone	2. Lamentation	3. Half continent	4. Church festival	5. College tree	6. Different	7. Leave	8. Incomprehensible	9. Notes the end of	10. Short jacket	11. Porter Latin	12. Take out	13. Soft drink
14. Pertaining to grandparents	15. Genus of African trees	16. Matched	17. Injuries	18. Lark	19. Mongrel	20. Take out	21. Soft drink	22. Pertaining to grandparents	23. Genus of African trees	24. Matched	25. Injuries	26. Lark
27. Mongrel	28. Take out	29. Soft drink	30. Pertaining to grandparents	31. Genus of African trees	32. Matched	33. Injuries	34. Lark	35. Mongrel	36. Take out	37. Soft drink	38. Pertaining to grandparents	39. Genus of African trees
40. Matched	41. Injuries	42. Lark	43. Mongrel	44. Take out	45. Soft drink	46. Pertaining to grandparents	47. Genus of African trees	48. Matched	49. Injuries	50. Lark	51. Mongrel	52. Take out

DOWN

1. Bar on a type-writer	2. Having round, oval divisions	3. Rial	4. Urcia	5. Prepare for publication	6. Renewed performance	7. French	8. Abside
9. Linen's secretary	10. Inc. sure for small business	11. Wine	12. Certain	13. Possessed	14. Ingredient of varnish	15. Income measure	16. Thus

17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52.

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PIGS FOR SALE—400 M. 9-3-3 t.
NARCISSESS and daffodil bulbs 10c doz. Iris 10c each. Mrs. J. H. Hugg. Elgin. 9-3-5 t.
UNIVERSAL coal and wood range with coal, cheap. 145 W. 9-3-2 t.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT on shares, place with few cows. Write Box 25, c-o Observer. 9-2-3 tp

FOR SALE

1928 Harley Davidson motorcycle, \$75.00. Phone 495 J. 9-3-1 tp.

FOR SALE

IDAHO cantaloupes and watermelons. Yakima grapes. Yakima Fruit Market in old Penney Bldg. 9-2-2 t.

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FOR SALE—Good sawdust burner \$30. Firebrick included. 1206 Spring. 9-1-3tp

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in private home, also three room house. Phone 444 J. 9-3-1 tp.

FOR RENT

4 AND 5-RM. HOUSES, furn. or unfurn. Inq. 1409 9th. 9-3-3 t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-rm. mod. house. Reasonable. 1904 Oak St. 9-3-3 tp.

FOR RENT

FURN. 5-RM. modern house and garage near school. Inquire 1904 V. phone 968 W. 9-3-3 t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-rm. mod. furn. Apt. 1910 4th St. 9-3-1 tp.

FOR RENT

5-RM. CLEAN, furn. house \$5 mo. Will take 6 cords wood at \$5 cord and bal. can be paid in labor. See L. W. Weeks. 9-2-2 tp

FOR RENT

ALL OR PART of completely furnished house, 1612 6th St. 9-2-1 t.

FOR RENT

5-RM. FURNISHED house with garage, 301 Main St. Phone 508 U. 9-1-6 tp.

FOR RENT

MODERN 5-rm. house, partly furn. 1603 Washington Pl. 348 W. 9-1-3 t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Strictly modern, 3-rm. furn. apt. in best residential district. Allen Duplex, 1507 Fourth St. Main 543. 8-30-1 m.

FOR RENT

UNFURN. MOD. 5-rm. house. Call at 1700 4th or 145 W. 9-30-1 t.

FOR RENT

STRICTLY MODERN 7-rm. house on 9th St. Inquire 1408 N or phone 494-J. 6-29-1 t.

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1928 G. M. C. 1 1/2 ton truck, \$275.00. Hot Point electric range, \$33.50. Carr Furniture Co. 8-10-1 m.

School Produces Great Men

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP)—Cumberland university, in the Cumberland mountain towns, has produced 47 college and university presidents in its 90 years' history. Two United States supreme court justices, nine United States senators, and 59 congressmen.

State Senator Drake Naive of Versailles, Ky., had not found a single plank of his store since it was washed away in a recent flood.

Professional Directory

Hospitals
DR. LEE B. BOUVY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital
2nd floor Foley Bldg.—Ph. Main 18.

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