Stars Nose Out Ducks 8 to 7

PORTLAND LEAD IS SHAVED TO 8

Seattle Wallops Frisco 5 to 1; Los Angeles Wins From Sacramento Team 11 to 6

By the Associated Press

Portland's Beavers rolled ahead toward a Coast league pennant eight games ahead of Los Angeles and Hollywood, despite their second consecutive defeat Thursday night by the Stars. Hollywood won 8 to 7 by scoring twice in the eighth inning. The Stars bunched hits to take a six-run lead in the fourth, but the Ducks scored five runs in the seventh, which gave them a one-run advantage. Prudhomme, the third Portland pitcher, yielded the winning tallies to the southerners.

Seattle shoved San Francisco from second place down to fourth by taking a 5 to 1 decision, aided by the good pitching of Hal Haid and a sixth inning rally which netted four runs. Ed Stutz, young Seal pitcher, worked eight innings, and was charged with the defeat. Junk Walters led the Indians in the absence of George Burns, manager and first baseman, who was in the hospital with an injured elbow.

The Angels gathered 19 hits from Ben Tincup and Larry Gillick to beat Sacramento 11 to 6, snapping the Senators' winning streak at 10 games. Win Ballou, on the mound for Los Angeles, was touched for 14 hits, but the southerners bunched their runs more effectively, making six in the fourth inning, aided by Lillard's homer with two on.

Oakland nosed out the Missions 7 to 6 in 10 innings to take a lead in the series. The Reds played ragged ball, making five errors.

Yesterday's results:

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	7	13	3
Hollywood	8	10	1

Batteries: McDonald, Koupal, Prudhomme and Pitzpatrick; Turner, Walsh, Page and Baseler, Mayer.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	5	10	2
San Francisco	1	8	0

Batteries: Haid and Cox; Stutz, Henderson and Wahlgren, Ricci.

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	11	19	0
Sacramento	6	14	2

Batteries: Ballou and Campbell; Tincup, Gillick and Woodall, Wirts.

	R.	H.	E.
Missions	6	12	6
Oakland	7	11	1

Batteries: Osborne, Johnson and Lapeyri; Fieber, Steengrafe and Raimondi. (10 innings).

OIUMET TURNS IN 75 CARD IN PRACTICE PLAY

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 (AP)—The majority of the entrants of the national amateur golf tournament, to be held at the Five Farms course next week, today settled down to putting the finishing touch of their game before the classic opens Monday.

Francis Ouimet, seeking to defend the title he won last year, arrived yesterday in time to get in a round over the course.

The national champion had 75 for the 18 holes, making three birdies but slipping for two over par over the first. His partners, Jesse Guilford, champion in 1932, and Billy Blaney of West Newton, Mass., had an approximate 73 and 75 respectively.

Scores reported for the 18 holes included Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore., 79.

50 TURN OUT FOR PRACTICE AT MAC-HIGH

MILTON-FREEWATER, Sept. 9. (Special)—A squad of 50 aspirants for Mac-Hi gridiron positions greeted Coach Eddie Buck this week in opening football practices. L. and R. Emigh, transfers from Weston, were among the items of good news, while the bad news included the report that Don McConnell, fullback candidate, will be out of action for a month because of illness.

Lettermen returning include Captain Arby Hufford, back; Jack Mansfield, end; Bob Leibbrand, tackle; Hugh Ruby, guard, and Albert Perkins, center.

In a signal drill last evening Buck lined up one team with Perkins at center, Ruby and Keinhofer at guards, Barnes and Leibbrand at tackles, Mansfield and A. Ballou at ends, Lamb at quarter, A. Hufford and Groom as halfbacks and L. Emigh at full.

Others showing early promise include B. Emigh at center, W. Millar at guard, Steen at tackle, Mayberry and Ransom at end, Gleason, Carl Hufford, J. Barnes, D. Ballou and Fox in the backfield.

GOOD HARNESS CAMELS ON BARGAIN COUNTER

DARWIN (AP)—Good riding or harness camels, the popular beast of burden in Central Australia, can now be bought for $25. A few years ago they were worth at least $350.

Camels were brought to Australia by Afghans, and have done much to open up the arable parts of Central and North Australia. Motor vehicles have displaced them.

In some parts there are roving herds of wild camels, dangerous and destructive beasts greatly feared by settlers.

St. Louis sportsmen in numbers visited the migratory bird lake in Forest Park to familiarize themselves with the varieties which may be shot in season.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	96	67	.589
Los Angeles	88	75	.540
Hollywood	88	75	.540
San Francisco	86	75	.534
Sacramento	84	79	.515
Seattle	76	84	.475
Oakland	71	90	.441
Missions	59	103	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	40	.706
Philadelphia	84	55	.604
Washington	80	55	.593
Cleveland	78	58	.574
Detroit	67	65	.508
St. Louis	57	78	.422
Chicago	43	90	.323
Boston	36	100	.265

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	80	56	.588
Pittsburgh	75	62	.547
Brooklyn	73	66	.525
Philadelphia	70	67	.511
Boston	69	70	.496
St. Louis	64	72	.471
New York	61	73	.455
Cincinnati	5	82	.406

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Coast League

Portland 7, Hollywood 8.
Seattle 5, San Francisco 1.
Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 1.
Missions 6, Oakland 7.

National League

Brooklyn 12, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 4-2, Boston 1-3.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 0.
Cincinnati at New York; rain.

American League

New York 6-7, Detroit 4-7.
(Second game called in seventh on account of darkness.)
Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1.
Washington 3, St. Louis 1.

Fire Season In Forests Not Yet Ended, Buck Says

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 (Special)—"The 1932 forest fire season to date has been much more favorable than for several years past," is the statement today of Regional Forester C. J. Buck, of the North Pacific region.

"This is true as to total number of fires, acreage burned over and costs. Up to Sept. 1, a total of 708 fires has been reported as compared to 1187 a year ago. On Sept. 1, 1931, we had 60,235 acres of national forest lands burned, while to date 7777 acres is the total," said Mr. Buck. "What is particularly pleasing to us is the greatly reduced number of class C (over 10 acres) fires so far this year. A year ago we had 163 class C fires; to date 50 of such fires have been reported. Also in fire fighting costs there has been a notable drop, from $378,743 to Sept. 1, 1931, as compared with $73,927 up to Sept. 1, this year."

Mr. Buck attributed the improvement in the fire record for Oregon and Washington to greater care on the part of the forest using public, a more favorable season, and better and quicker work on the part of the entire forest protective force.

Season Not Closed

"The picture isn't entirely rosy, however," remarked Mr. Buck, "for the fire season is by no means over yet, and besides next to lightning-set fires, smokers' fires lead all man-caused fires for 1932, with a total of 162. Campfires with 128 rank next; only 2 fires due to railroad this year compared with 31 a year ago. No fires due to lumbering operations have been reported on the national forests this year."

"The forest rangers and every federal forest officer in Oregon and Washington deeply appreciate the many evidences of care with fire in the forest, and we ask especially that the public use even more care and thought from now on while in the forests," said the regional forester. "Follow the simple but effective practice of putting out every spark of fire before you leave the forests, whether that spark is in match, cigarette stub or campfire. It's a good habit, and besides it's good forest manners," remarked Mr. Buck.

YAWNING GAP IN LINE AT O. S. C.

Plenty of Backfield Material But Strength of Forwards Uncertain

By Leslie J. Smith
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 9 (AP)—With 11 lettermen lost to the squad through graduation, five regulars taken from the line, and one from the backfield, with a yawning gap extending from tackle to tackle, the football situation at Oregon State college will present a definite problem when the team turns out tomorrow for opening practice. Only five practice days are to be had before the Staters meet the speedy, wiry Gonzaga eleven at Spokane.

But regardless of the amount of trouble Head Coach Paul J. Schissler may have whipping a suitable line into shape, all hands agree the backfield promises to be one of the strongest seen in years.

No Genius Uncovered

The only difficulty there is that while several outstanding quarterback prospects have developed, so far no genius to do the field generaling has been uncovered. Art Ramponi, of Oakland, and Tommy Ward, of The Dalles, are, however, regarded as the choicest prospects. Johnny Biacone, of Portland, who did most of the quarterbacking last fall, is to be moved to left half.

From one tackle to the other, all of last year's varsity veterans were lost by graduation. But of all, the loss of Buck Hammer, center, was the hardest blow. To Victor Curtin, ex-Portland high school star, will fall Hammer's mantle, Schissler says. Although inexperienced, Curtin is big, fast and smart, aggressive, a hard tackler and blocker.

Loren Tuttle, last year letterman, remains at right guard, and Tom Miles, of Honolulu, varsity reserve, will be at left. Curly Miller, two-year veteran; Harry Field, transfer from Hawaii, and Don Wagner are leading the pack for left tackle, and Ade Schwarmel, of Oakland, and Wayne Hart, of Fontana, Cal., are trying for the right tackle job.

Davis Boys at Ends

The ends are expected to be on a par with last season, with Everett Davis, of St. Paul, Neb., at right, and Keith Davis, of Lincoln, Neb., at left.

Hal Moe, Great Falls, Mont., is assured the right halfback berth, while Norman (Red) Franklin, of Long Beach, Cal., is expected to give Biacone a stiff battle for left half.

The fullback position seems assured for Frank Little, of Dillon, Mont., a two-year player, with Harold Joslin, of Corvallis, alternating.

784 Commodities Increase During Week of Sept. 3

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Wholesale prices of 784 commodities increased again in the week ended Sept. 3.

The bureau of labor statistics, taking the average wholesale prices in 1926 as 100, found that for the week ended Sept. 3 the index was 65.5. This was three-tenths of a point higher than the week before, and marked a continuation of a gradual increase that officials said began early in June.

The report showed that farm products increased nine-tenths of a point to 50.4. Food remained steady at 61.6, fuel and lighting dropped five-tenths of a point to 72.2 and house furnishings one-tenth of a point to 74.8.

Fred F. Stennett, all-Pacific coast halfback in 1929 and 1930 with St. Mary's, has signed with the Chicago Cardinals of the National pro football league.

Chicago's Lead Strengthened In National League

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Back in the long lean years, those four seasons from 1927 through 1930 when the National league champions couldn't win a world series and seldom could win a game in the great October classic, the explanation often was advanced that the close races in the senior circuit took too much out of the winners and left them easy prey for the American leaguers.

The same contrast comes up again this year as the National league race goes down the home stretch with seven teams still mathematically in the running while only three are left in the American, two of them with only a slim chance to overtake the New York Yankees.

Yanks Need Four Wins

After a 14-inning victory and a seven-inning tie in a long duel with Detroit yesterday, the Yanks need only four victories for themselves, four defeats for Philadelphia and Washington or any combination within that figure to clinch the pennant. The Chicago Cubs, leading Pittsburgh by 5½ games, have to work on a 13-game basis to make it a certainty.

The perils of the season's last road trip affected the leaders in both circuits yesterday. The Yanks had to go five extra innings in the first game before they put over two runs to defeat the Tigers 6 to 4 and darkness stopped them in the seventh inning of the second clash with the score tied at seven-all. Philadelphia's Athletics lost a precious game to Cleveland as Clint Brown held them to four hits to get a 2 to 1 decision over Lefty Grove. Another four hit performance, with Monte Weaver doing the flinging to ring up his 20th victory of the season, enabled Washington to turn back the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1 and keep pace with the Yanks.

Lyons Wins Own Game

In the fourth American League contest, Ted Lyons, Chicago veteran, pitched a fine ten-inning game and then scored the winning run himself for a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

A divided double header with Boston added a half game to the Cubs' lead as Pittsburgh took another one on the chin from Brooklyn. Charley Root's six-hit hurling and a big eighth inning gave Chicago a 4-1 victory in the opener, but Bob Brown duplicated the six-hit feat for Boston in the nightcap and a homer by Wally Berger led to a 3-2 triumph.

Pittsburgh couldn't approach Brooklyn's hitting feats and was buried under a 12 to 2 score.

A circuit drive by Don Hurst with two on base in the first inning gave the Phillies a 3 to 0 victory over the Cardinals in the only other National league game as Ray Benge limited the 1931 champions to three hits.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

The toy bulldog, chunky Mickey Walker, must do it this time or forever hold his peace. And doing it, otherwise licking Max Schmeling in 15 rounds in the Garden's sunken garden on Long Island Oct. 19, might not be as difficult as it would appear at first sight.

There's something about Walker that never fails to stir the imagination of the faithful. He craves excitement and pleasure outside the ring, and he always manages to find both, if they're anywhere available within the same state. But once that first gong bangs, he's all fighter. Today he stands alone in the fight game as the one combination of indomitable courage, experience, punching power, and craftsmanship.

WHAT MICKEY WANTED

Mickey, in both his light and heavy moments, has been aching for years to get a punch at Schmeling. "That fellow," he insists, "is made for me. I'll murder him."

On the basis of Schmeling's showing in defeat by Jack Sharkey, Mickey may do just that.

Watching Schmeling, with youth, strength, punching power, stamina all on his side but absolutely going to waste as he fought the most doddering, spiritless battle of any heavyweight champion in defense of a tottering title, the conviction grew that the young Teuton never will be a real champion.

Schmeling lacks the spark that lifts a true champion to the greatest heights of his career when the need for such a surge is greatest. The memory never will down of a Schmeling, his powers scarcely disturbed, failing to do more than make gestures through the last five rounds of a 15 round title battle, against a tired, worn Sharkey, a one-eyed old man who seemed certain to crumple before a really determined onslaught.

NEVER QUITS

Walker, twice a titleholder, has the spark of a champion. Getting off the floor, he is the most dangerous warrior in the world. He doesn't seem really to start fighting until he has been badly stung.

He handled a bigger, stronger Sharkey with ease to get a 15 round draw last summer. Schmeling, by comparison, will be the smallest heavyweight Mickey has ever tackled. The Teuton will weigh about 189, as usual, less than 20 pounds more than Walker at 170.

Although Mickey always has been hailed as a free swinging belter, he never has been really appreciated as a boxer. As a welterweight, Mickey was as clever and knowing as any of the contenders, and he had no trouble out-spearing as skillful a foeman as old Jack Britton. He will outclass Schmeling as a boxer.

Mickey, too, hits harder than the Teuton with a left hook, particularly a left smash to the body that Schmeling particularly detests. If there is any weak link in the Schmeling armor, the two fights with Sharkey have proven that it is unability to stand up under body punishment. Walker revels in that sort of milling.

It appears to be a serious question this year whether Francis Ouimet can muster the strength to withstand the fresh charge of America's golfing youth in the forthcoming national amateur championship at Baltimore.

The old master still carries one of the greatest competitive temperaments the ancient game has ever known, plus a putting touch that seems to grow surer and more deadly with age.

Ouimet's comeback last year at Beverly added a dramatic chapter to one of the game's outstanding careers. His play in the Walker cup matches, after an illness, demonstrated his ability to rise to occasions.

When I asked him how he felt during the first day's play he laughed: "Don't I look as though the reports about my health were a bit exaggerated?" He did and so did his game.

The Boston veteran, long past the stage where his own ambitions are paramount where golf is concerned, takes a personal interest in the rise of the newer generation. He was especially delighted at the way Billy Howell, the young Virginia star, and Don Moe justified his confidence in their ability to contribute a winning point in the Scotch foursomes against the British.

Six of Britain's Walker cup players are booked to participate in the American championship, starting Sept. 12, but chief interest will lie in teh attempt of the current British champion, 25-year-old John De Forest, to make a comeback.

The circumstances are somewhat reminiscent of 1928 when the British amateur champion of that year, professional, came back to reach the finals of the American championship at Brae Burn after being soundly trounced by Bobby Jones in the Walker cup singles, besides losing in the foursome competition. Perkins, of course, lost again to Jones in the title round but he put on a real comeback, nevertheless.

NOT THAT BAD

De Forest, too, is a better golfer than he showed himself to be at Brookline. He and Tony Torrance were withered by the fiery blast of golf turned loose by Gus Moreland and Charley Seaver. They were beaten before they could get started. De Forest was nervous and undoubtedly so unstrung that it was figured of no use to send him back into the singles.

The Hartley brothers, Rex and Lister; Torrance, the Scotch dentist; Fiddian and McRuvie are the other British entries listed for the national tournament.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS... By Laufer

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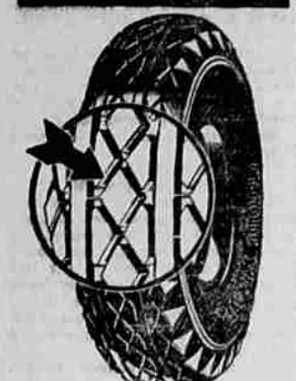

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