

SENIORS LEADING JUNIOR LEAGUE WITH THREE WINS

Playground soft ball games yesterday resulted in victories for the Greenwood juniors and for the high school seniors.

Standings of the teams follow: W. L. Pct. High School seniors 3 0 1.000 Greenwood juniors 2 1 .667

Games are scheduled for each Monday afternoon at 2:30. The twilight league games last night at the La Grande stadium were won by the Elks and the Union Pacific teams.

At the Greenwood athletic field the Sacajawes Barbers, with a number of new players, won over the Lions, 7 to 5, the last two scores being made in an overtime inning.

The remainder of the schedule for the week is as follows: Wednesday at Greenwood the Greenwood juniors will play the Barbers and the Lions club team will play the Normal school.

ECKHARDT GAINS IN BATTING RACE

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)—Frank Demaree, Los Angeles outfielder, slipped down to third place in the unofficial batting standings of the Pacific Coast league today as Oscar Eckhardt, last year's leader, moved into second below John Bassler, Hollywood.

Bassler, who replaced Demaree last week, increased his lead with a .338 average. Eckhardt, Mission outfielder, hit at a .371 clip while Demaree's percentage dropped to .309.

Orders Jim Londos To Meet Ed Lewis

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Jim Londos, wrestling champion, was ordered by the Illinois athletic commission to meet Ed (Strangler) Lewis in a title match within 90 days, an encounter which would net him a \$40,000 guarantee or a prize of 40 per cent of the net gate receipts.

Sport Slants

Despite all the agitation about the matter, it is not only safe to say that the Olympic games of 1936 will be held in Berlin but that the United States will accept the invitation to compete.

Brundage is going abroad as an official observer this summer. The Chicago contractor, a former Olympic athlete himself and the president of the American Amateur Athletic Union, has been entrusted by the A. O. A. to make a final investigation of the reports of continued discrimination against Jewish athletes in Germany and reach a decision.

In the light of latest assurances from Berlin, as well as the counsel of the American members of the International Olympic committee, I do not see how Brundage can do otherwise than notify the German authorities that the United States formally accepts the invitation.

Sound Grounds for Doubt There has no doubt been sound basis for the criticism of Germany's treatment of the Jewish issue, which started out as a purely political proposition but quickly got all tangled up with athletics.

Not even formal assurances from Germany's Olympic leaders served to remove the suspicion that such prejudice had been eliminated, and it was with the existence of this feeling that the American Olympic association again tabled the dynamite-laden issue at its last session in New York.

The American attitude, rightfully so, is that the Olympic games should not be permitted to develop racial discrimination. There have been many Olympic squabbles in the past and no doubt there will be more in the future but the basic world-wide character of the games has been and should be kept intact, without being

REWARDED



Selected as the most valuable player of 1933 in the National League by the Sporting News, Carl Hubbell, Giants' southpaw screwball artist and hero of the world series, was given that baseball publication's annual award during a recent game in St. Louis. Here is Carl with his trophy.

HOUSE OF DAVID AND GIRL HURLER DEFEAT BEAVERS

PORTLAND, July 10 (AP)—Showing across two runs in the tenth inning, the House of David baseball team defeated the Portland Beavers 6 to 4 here last night. The Coast leaguers could do little against the pitching of Babe Didrikson, feminine star athlete, and Ambrose. They were held to a score of 4 to 1 until a rally in the ninth netted three runs. Three rookie pitchers for the Beavers allowed nine hits.

The score: House of David 6 9 2 Portland 4 10 1 Batteries: Didrikson, Ambrose and Hill; Houtchens, Appleby, Garretson and Doerr, Cox.

By The Associated Press Coast league moguls who split the 1934 season two weeks ago patted themselves on their respective backs today.

Club owners split the season because Los Angeles' overwhelming lead—18½ games when the first half ended—made the race so one-sided that the paying customers were staying away from the parks in alarming numbers.

Now after two weeks of second half play, the Angels are in third place, Hollywood is in first, San Francisco in second and everyone happy, except perhaps the Los Angeles owners whose team apparently will have to put up a real battle to cop the second half crown.

A tightening of the pennant fight appeared likely this week as Los Angeles returned home for a series with the fast-moving Hollywood Stars and the second place Beas began a home-town engagement with the heavy-hitting Missions. Portland transferred its series with Seattle to the Puget Sound city.

TRACT IN BUSINESS CENTER LINED WITH HITTING POSTS

LATTA, S. C. (AP)—Horses and mules haven't capitulated to the automobile after all.

For the convenience of farmers, who come to town in great numbers on Saturdays, citizens of Latta set apart a tract near the business center and lined it with hitching posts. Just so there will be no mistaking, the lot is identified by a big sign that reads "Free Landing Field For Horses and Mules."

QUEEN BEE SHIPPED BY AIR

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Officials of an airways concern here say their planes have transported about 75,000 baby chicks from Miami to Latin-American countries since air express service was started a few years ago. The smallest shipment on record was a queen bee consigned to British Guiana.

subjected to transient governmental whims and fancies.

Too Late to Change It would cause the biggest kind of an upheaval now to shift the scene of the 1936 games. Only the severest indictment of Germany's attitude would be regarded as sufficient grounds for so drastic a step. It would hardly be good business judgment, let alone good sportsmanship, for the Teutons to give cause for the International Olympic committee to cancel its award to Berlin.

In the first place it takes at least five or six years to prepare for the Olympics. Its organization is one of the most complex things imaginable, calling not only for a tremendous program of physical construction but the most exhaustive and detailed organization.

Los Angeles laid the groundwork for its gigantic spectacle of 1932 more than six years in advance, as a result of which the games rose to new heights in splendor as well as competitive achievement. Now Berlin for years has been planning and building a mammoth athletic plant which will rival the coast layout.

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