

PORTLAND NOSED OUT BY ANGELS THURSDAY 2 TO 1

By The Associated Press
Not at all perturbed by their Hollywood shelling three weeks ago, the Oaks licked the Stars 5-4 yesterday for their third straight victory of the week.

San Francisco and Los Angeles improved their positions with their third straight triumphs over Seattle and Portland. Jimmy Zinn's 6-hit tossing gave the Seals a 4-1 win over the Indians as Mike Hunt clouted a four-bagger for the only Seattle run.

Emile Meela pitched the Angels to victory over Portland, 2-1, allowing seven hits, the same number the Seraphs collected off Dutch Ulrich. Going into the ninth inning tied 2-2 with Sacramento, the Mission suffered a fielding collapse that gave the Solons an unearned run and cost Dutch Lieber a well hurled game.

Tricky Weather Makes It Tough For Game Birds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Unusual weather last winter and the drought conditions of recent weeks have brought new dangers to the nation's waterfowl flocks, and biological survey officials are acting to save as many as possible.

The birds have been decimated in recent years by the drying up of many of the lakes and swamps, which are their normal breeding places, and by overhunting. Now the weather has launched another attack.

Last winter's weather caprices led to unusual behavior by the birds which gave many hunters the erroneous impression that they were more plentiful than was actually the case.

Early storms in the north caused the flocks to bunch up and migrate south. Dry lakes, marshes and pools over a wide area caused large numbers of birds to concentrate on the few favorable feeding grounds remaining, giving the impression of increased numbers.

Mild winter weather in the west caused birds to stop north of their usual wintering areas, again leading to the false impression that waterfowl were increasing. At the same time the severe winter in the east drove birds farther south than usual, leading to unwarranted optimism among southern hunters.

Black ducks, mallards, pintails, wigwags (not pigeons) and green-winged teal were found in fair numbers this season, and canvasbacks about half their own, compared with the last two years. However, there was a severe shortage of red-heads, lesser scaups, shorelarks, blue-winged teal, and other small birds.

Greater scarcity showed some increase in Great South Bay, Long Island and along the Connecticut coast. Canada geese and blue geese maintained their numbers and showed some increase in local areas here and there, but the brant along the Atlantic coast were greatly reduced in numbers due to the disappearance of eelgrass, their favorite food.

WALTER JOHNSON SIGNED FOR 1935

CLEVELAND, July 20 (AP)—Walter Johnson, manager of the Cleveland Indians, has a vote of confidence and a contract for the 1935 season today to assist and support him in the American league campaign.

The contract is the answer of Cleveland baseball club directors to the chorus of boos and criticism which assailed Johnson after the Indians dropped a game to the New York Yankees Monday. A number of baseball writers said Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers in the game, didn't know how to handle the Cleveland pitching staff.

Tennis Tournament Winners Are Listed

(Continued From Page One)

Second round: Starr-Reuter 6-4, 6-4; Nelson-Zenovich 6-2, 6-4.

Women's singles: Starr-Reynaud 6-2, 6-2; Milne-McAllister 1-6, 6-4, 6-3; Singleton-Leonard 6-3, 7-9, 6-1; Starr-Milne 6-1, 6-3.

The finals of the tournament will be played tomorrow with the winners of today's matches playing in the finals tomorrow.

Beck, Walla Walla, Wins Golf Tourney

(Continued From Page One)

closest in the approaching contest. Harry Knocks of Tacoma, won the putting contest.

A much larger crowd was expected to play in today's tournament at the La Grande links, with players expected from Pendleton, Baker, Walla Walla, Boise and other towns, as well as the local players. Today's play began at 11:30 and continued throughout the afternoon. Tomorrow's games will begin at 8 a. m., according to Fred Spaeth, chairman of the local arrangements committee for the tournament.

Hurdle Record Of 23 Seconds Still Defying Assault

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP)—The time has been bettered in three instances, but Charles Brookins, former University of Iowa athlete, after 10 years still holds the world's record for the 220-yard low hurdles.

It was in 1924 that Brookins flashed across the finish line in .23. Recently it was believed that Gen. Hardin of Louisiana State ran the distance in .22.7 in the N. C. A. A. at Los Angeles, but his time was revised to .23.15 by the photographic timing device.

The first runner to better Brookins' record was Dick Rockaway of Ohio State with a .22.8 in 1929, but his time was not counted because he used starting blocks which are not approved by the International Athletic federation.

Hardin turned in a time of .22.9 over the same route last year, but was not given a record because of the use of starting blocks.

Jack Keller of Ohio State tried to beat the jinx in 1932 when he was timed in .22.7 in the N. C. A. A. meet, but the officials ruled out the race because of a favoring wind.

Points To Remember For A Summer Picnic

Suggestions for a simple summer picnic: marmalade, jelly or jam sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, hard-boiled or stuffed eggs, cookies, cake, fruit and whatever beverages you prefer.

For the more elaborate picnic, where a fire is to be made, scrambled eggs and bacon, coffee or tea, steak and corn to roast are all particularly appetizing in the open. Sometimes, too, it is nice to take one of the same meal you would have had at home, and if you have a few large, flat-bottomed baskets this can easily be arranged.

For instance, take along a bowl of vegetable salad, packing it so that it will not upset, and take a roast of meat that you have cooked and that you could either heat again or serve in foil slices—and take along the pudding you have made.

Sweden's Steel Trade Better

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Reports for the first months of 1934 show continued improvement in Swedish iron and steel manufacture following improvements of 22 per cent in iron and 19 per cent in steel last year as compared with 1932. Steel is approaching the peak reached in 1929.

Hiking Is All the Go in San Francisco Just Now



Some people walk for health—and in San Francisco thousands are walking for want of other means of transportation as a result of the general strike. Photo shows a group of commuters from Oakland walking up Market st. from the Ferry Building.

Barriers Block Produce District



Barricades have been erected in the waterfront approaches and in the wholesale produce section as San Francisco undergoes a general strike. This picture, with a sentry, is at Jackson and Drumm sts.

Baseball Standings

Yesterday's Results
Oakland 5, Hollywood 4.
San Francisco 4, Seattle 1.
Los Angeles 2, Portland 1.
Sacramento 3, Missions 2.

American League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	53	31	.631
New York	50	32	.610
Boston	47	39	.547
Cleveland	45	38	.542
Washington	41	45	.477
St. Louis	37	41	.474
Philadelphia	32	50	.390
Chicago	28	57	.329

Yesterday's Results
At Chicago 3, New York 4.
At St. Louis 8, Washington 7.
At Cleveland 6, Boston 5.
Philadelphia at Detroit, postponed, rain.

National League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	55	31	.640
Chicago	52	34	.605
St. Louis	48	35	.576
Pittsburgh	41	40	.506
Boston	43	43	.503
Philadelphia	30	50	.375
Brooklyn	30	50	.375
Cincinnati	27	55	.329

Yesterday's Results
At New York 4, Cincinnati 0.
At Philadelphia 1, Chicago 2.
At Boston 2, St. Louis 4.
At Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2.

Del Kunkle to Meet Bulldog Jackson

PENDLETON, July 20 (AP)—Harry Elliott, 160, Eugene, and Bulldog Jackson, 160, Portland, wrestled to a draw here last night, each gaining a fall. Jack Curtis, 157, San Antonio, took two out of three falls from Fred Mitchell, 158, Walla Walla.

Jack Forsgren Wins

VAUCOVER, B. C., July 20 (AP)—Jack Forsgren, 218, Vancouver, won from Ted Cox, 225, of Lodi, Cal., last night when he was awarded the deciding fall on a foul from a referee in which the fans joined. Referee Draper was knocked out and upon regaining consciousness he gave the deciding fall to Forsgren on a foul.

Hay As a Lure for Fish

DECATUR, Tex. (AP)—Fishermen of this locality say they lure large numbers of catfish by dropping a bale of Johnson grass hay in a stream near the bank to form a drift. Once the fish are attracted, ordinary bait is used on the hooks.

Finals in Rodeo Here On Saturday Morning

(Continued From Page One)

Tony Vay in the calf roping contest, which he won for Thursday in 17 seconds flat. Two of three of the lads lost their calves. Joe Pedro was second to Tony with 21 seconds.

Jimmy Leonard scored first in the wild cow milking contest, sprinting to the judging stand with his bottle containing the required amount of milk, just a few strides ahead of a couple of other fast workers. No time was announced.

The Standard Oil Co. announcer kept the audience well informed as to what was going on, and the Ozden band furnished music throughout the show.

But much of the crowd's applause went to Ben Joy's three star performers of the day—a clown and his mule, a champion roper and a stinging cowboy from Texas, Jess Pell, from North Hollywood, Cal., and signed up for the 1934 Round-Up, cleaned his way through the two-hour show in a manner that tickled the crowds who often times found themselves watching Jess instead of some bucking horse. George Ace Newton, from Chickasha, Okla., unfolded a few new and difficult tricks in fancy rope spinning, climaxed by one in which he kept three ropes swirling at once. Tex Henderson, the Texas fencer, used his voice and guitar effectively during the show.

The second afternoon of the rodeo is under way today. All finals will be held tomorrow morning, beginning at 10 o'clock at the stadium.

Russian Burbank Object of Honor By Soviet Union

LENINGRAD (AP)—Russia's Luther Burbank, the venerable Ivan Vladimirovitch Michurin, who has given the world 300 new kinds of fruits and berries, is to be honored Sept. 20 by celebrations throughout the Soviet Union of the sixtieth anniversary of his career as a plant breeder.

"We cannot wait for favors from nature. Our task is to take them from her," is the slogan which has guided this 84-year-old scientist.

The town of Kozlov has been renamed Michurinsk and is the site of the Northern Horticulture-Scientific Institute and an agricultural college.

Michurin has developed olive trees which bear as far north as Moscow, peaches, apricots and other fruits which withstand the severe climate of North Russia.

He also has experimented extensively with flowers and has produced a hybrid of a lily and a violet which possesses great beauty and has a rare perfume.

Pineapples and other sub-tropical fruits and nuts have been treated by him in such manner that they endure freezing weather.



Del Kunkle, 160-pound wrestler of coast wide fame, will tangle with Bulldog Jackson, the "Fat 'Em Mye" grappler here Saturday night in the double main event card scheduled by the U. P. celebration committee at the stadium. The match begins at 8 p. m. Kunkle is pictured above.

Another Wistert Looks On Michigan's Horizon

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The name of another Wistert may appear in University of Michigan lineups before many seasons have passed.

Alvin Wistert, brother of Francis "Whitey" Wistert, star football tackle and baseball pitcher for Michigan the last three years, has moved here and enrolled for the summer at Ann Arbor high school.

Alvin, only 18, already is an inch taller and 16 pounds heavier than his older brother, who stood six feet five and weighed 212. He played football and baseball at Carl Schurz high in Chicago and expects to enter Michigan in the fall of 1935.

"Whitey" has finished college and joined the Cincinnati Reds.

No Drought in Stadium Long as Hoses Hold Out

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Turf in the University of Michigan football stadium is not suffering from the drought.

Lorenzo Thomas, superintendent of the Wolverine athletic plant, is making certain that graders will be able to play on green grass this fall by pouring 60,000 gallons of water on the turf every 24 hours—or 7,300,000 gallons from May 1 to September 1.

Four lines of hose spray water almost constantly on the thirsty grass.

All Brothers

Whoever saw a great oak tree
With leafy branches growing wide
That did not feel within his heart
A sense of joyous honest pride.
That on this earth where that tree is
He, too, may also make his home.
May dream his dreams and make his peace
And lastly may sleep and need not roam?

Or, who has looked upon a star
That beams upon this lovely earth
And has not felt a sense of pride
And marveled at its splendid worth?
Or, who has felt the breezes blow,
The lovely drops of summer rain,
The snowflake falling over the sea
And has not felt a sense of gain?

Or, who has seen the breath of death
Come stealing over a brother's brow
And has not felt down in his heart
That there's a God somewhere, somehow?
Who could have seen these wondrous things
Without a sense of honest joy?
Who could not feel his brothership
So close—so close—without alloy?

—Franklin Lee Stevenson

Over The Valley Personals

Observe Many Anniversaries—
Mrs. Mary Council, of Ladd Canyon, her children and their families and a number of friends, are in all, having a large picnic on Catherine creek on a recent Sunday. The occasion was honoring the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McClure, the 24th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandy and the birthdays of the following: Miss Lillian McClure, Edward Council, Lawrence Coors, Barbara Council and Miss Elizabeth Walker. The dates all ran around the meeting date. The long table had for its decorations two huge cakes, beautifully decorated and both bearing greetings to those honored. "Heaps" of fried chicken and other goodies were served. Those in attendance were Mrs. Mary Council and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McClure and children, Lillian, Thelma, George, Mrs. Vera Morris and son, Billy, Mrs. Agnes Thornberry and daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Council and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Council and baby, Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Council and daughters, Barbara and Phyllis, Miss Leona McClure, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Lawrence Coors, Fred and Pete Austin and Jackie Matott.

Visiting In Valley—
Mrs. Ella Rinehart, of Beaverton, and a nephew, Archie Rinehart, were visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Willa Wright, of Alice. Mrs. Rinehart, whose maiden name was Hayden, was one of the party that wintered at the foot of Mt. Emily in what was known as the Iowa camp during the winter of 1882-3. She was but four years old at the time, but is able to give the names of those who were in the camp and recalls many of the events of that winter. Mrs. Wright is a niece of Mrs. Rinehart.

Trip To Anthony Lakes—
A group of the young folks of the valley had a very enjoyable trip Sunday when they drove to Anthony lakes. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon and the group engaged boats for a boating party in the afternoon. Those making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smuts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and family, Mrs. L. D. Smuts, Misses Doris French, Dorothy Smuts, and Thelma Strain and Harvey Elmer, D. and Lynn Smuts.

A Pioneer—
Mary L. Barnes, daughter of John F. and Amanda J. Lloyd, pioneers, claims to be one of the first white children to be born in Cove. Her parents came to Cove in the year of 1863. They settled on the land now owned by T. B. Johnson and worked for Bill Basswell and Green Robinson. Mary L. was born on Oct. 2, 1864. She married George Barnes and lived in the Cove a number of years before moving to Wallowa in 1888, where they lived on a farm in the Paradise country until the death of Mr. Barnes, July 16, 1913. The past three weeks Mrs. Barnes had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Perin at the home of Mrs. John Geleker, near Elgin, but has now returned to her home at Flora.

The Get-together club of Ladd Canyon had the first of their series of out-door meetings at the park in La Grande Thursday afternoon. Committee number one, who were Mrs. Henry

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10:30 — Swimmers and Juniors
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