

CARL HUBBELL IS GREAT FACTOR IN GIANTS' WINNING

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

The National league ball is the baseball's delight under ordinary circumstances but not when Carl Owen Hubbell is on the throwing end of it. Although Hubbell perhaps has been hit slightly harder this year than last when he led the New York Giants to a league pennant and the world championship, the great left hander still is the big ace on Bill Terry's staff and possibly the most valuable piece of pitching brio-a-brac in baseball.

A large slice of the credit for the Giants' present position in the 1934 race — they lead the second place Chicago Cubs by five and a half games with six weeks to go — belongs to Tall Carl. The Giants have played 117 games and Hubbell has been in 36 of them, starting 27 contests in 20 of which he still was there at the finish, and serving in relief roles in nine other games. He has won 18 games and lost nine so far and may yet better his 1933 record of 23 and 12. He was called in for rescue duty for the second time in as many days yesterday and stopped a threatening Cincinnati rally as the Giants won 7-4, and extended their winning streak to five games in a row.

QUALIFY TODAY FOR U. S. AMATEUR

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP) — A dress rehearsal of the national amateur golf championship will be held today with some of the leading actors present.

On 23 courses in this country and one in Honolulu, 741 hopefuls will play 36-holes of medal play in an attempt to qualify for the all match-play championship proper, starting at the country club of Brookline, Mass., Sept. 19. All told, 167 places are open.

Thirteen other places, making a total of 180, were assigned to the defending champion, George Dunlap; ten former holders of the title, Chandler Egan, Bob Gardner, Francis Ouimet, Chuck Evans, Davy Hazzon, Jesse Guifford, Jess Swedler, Max Marston, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, and Ross Somerville; and to Lawson Little, present British amateur king, and Rex Hartley, former British Walker cup star. These thirteen have been exempted from today's qualifying play.

Chicago May See New Transportation Strike

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tion to declare a sympathy strike. Kevoted this unions made a similar request yesterday.

Should the executive board approve, 20,000 transportation workers will take a walkout pool.

Tear gas bombs and riot sticks were used to quell a riot in Milwaukee, where 250 P.E.R.A. strikers sought to rescue a comrade from police yesterday.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the United Textile Workers' strike committee, put the next move "up to the industry or the administration" as he pressed plans for a tieup of the cotton textile industry by Sept. 1, with walkouts in other textile lines to follow.

The Minneapolis market district remained a "no man's land," as national guardsmen sought to forestall violence in the truck drivers' strike.

Government plans for the return to work of 8,500 employees were taken under consideration by the Aluminum Company of America, but with little prospect of acceptance.

Situation is Tense in New Orleans Now

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"vice and gambling" hung over the city like a dark cloud. Politicians of Mayor Watson's city machine, in violent conflict with Long's state organization, adopted a policy of watchful waiting buttressed by an army of special policemen in array against Long's national guardsmen.

But Long has kept his next move a dark secret.

The lost wind from Long about the city investigation was that it would be started early this week, but there has been no sign of its opening.

A sweeping investigation into the affairs of New Orleans was authorized by last week's special session of the legislature.

While Long was preparing to purchase his threat to drive "Walmesley out of politics in thirty days," federal investigators were ready to lay additional testimony before the federal grand jury on income taxes paid by Long and his followers when Long was governor.

ATTEMPT TO SET QUOTAS IS FAILURE

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Russia refused to accept her quota and Argentina exceeded her allotment when negotiations for an increase fell through.

No meeting of the full conference was held today, although one had been announced yesterday in an official communique. A sub-committee, made up of representatives of seven nations, held a further meeting today to work out details of a new agreement which will be submitted to the governments.

A plan for a quarterly adjustment of quotas, instead of the fixed annual figure, is the chief feature of the proposal on which the sub-committee is working but a scheme to adjust these quotas strictly on a basis of prices prevailing in each quarter was abandoned for the time being.

The refusal of Argentina to accept less than 150,000,000 bushels, coupled with a favorable world wheat situation because of the drought led the conference to abandon a plan for establishing annual quotas during this session. A discussion of the allotment was postponed until November.

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Haul Water Miles in Drouth War



Dipping water from shallow pools and hauling it for long distances, farmers in the sun-seared section stretching from the Rockies to the Alleghenies are forced to spend hours of their working time in battling the drought. This picture shows a farmer in Greene county in the Missouri Ozarks, with cans on his trailer, getting water for his family and his livestock.

Seattle Facing Tough Series In Hollywood Park

By The Associated Press

Dutch Ruether's Indians boom in California this week with a half hold on first place and high hopes of giving Seattle its first Coast league pennant in recent years. If they can do something about big Smedley Jolley of Hollywood. The former San Francisco and American league outfielder looms up as the major threat to Seattle's championship hopes. Last week he pretty well knocked San Francisco out of the pennant fight with a barrage of homers, triples, doubles and singles.

Jolley is the first offensive gun the Indians must silence if they are to remain in the pennant struggle. This week's series at Los Angeles should indicate whether Dutch Ruether has welded his castoffs into the Coast league's 1934 champions.

The circuit's other first place tenant, Los Angeles, still very much in the race, takes on the revised Oakland Sea's punchdrunk from their beating last week by Hollywood, go to Sacramento, their battered fellow Oceanron, the Missions, who dropped six out of seven games to the Angels, welcome the fast place Portland Beavers, to San Francisco.

Immaha Forest Fire Hemmed In By Crews

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today that although the fire was confined almost entirely to the Whitman town, the efforts of the Wallowa national forest, forces were largely responsible for the control of the fire. The Wallowa organization did some very effective work in rushing men to the fire soon after it was started and routing supplies and equipment to the fire from the Wallowa CCC camp and the Wallowa forest headquarters at Enterprise.

Fred Parst, supervisor of the Wallowa national forest, directed activities from the Wallowa side. Mr. Parst was formerly assistant supervisor of the Whitman national forest.

\$242,217 OF '33 TAX ROLL IS RECEIVED

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taxes collected, \$11,907.29 were taken in under this plan.

At the half year, \$490,811.94 had been turned over to the county treasurer.

V. F. W. MEETING THIS EVENING

The Mt. Emily post No. 2090, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet at the Eagles hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

Warmer Days Coming, Weatherman Predicts

(Continued From Page One)

cerned with the prevention of fires in the hills, continued to issue warnings to both campers and hunters to exercise the utmost care when in the hills against starting camp fires. With the timber in its present dry condition a fire of any size might easily turn into a disastrous conflagration, officials said.

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THE HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK LEADER

LUMBERMEN SAY NEW PROTECTION DOES NOT HELP

By H. C. Hunter
(Pacific Northwest Correspondent)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lumbermen, especially some from the Pacific coastal area, are reporting that the new cost-protection prices under the lumber code do not protect. There have been reports here that some mills will be forced to close down unless business conditions improve and bring an upturn in lumber prices.

While the cost-protection prices as outlined under the code were designed to be the minimum prices, under present conditions they are the maximum in practically all cases. With a buyer's market, hope has been expressed, however, that prices will climb. It is hoped the housing program will create such a demand that the prices can be boosted, at least on a majority of items.

Although some lumbermen had been skeptical of the benefits of the housing program because of its dependence on the willingness to lend and the willingness to borrow, the attitude of lending agencies in apparently entering the program with enthusiasm, has created an optimistic outlook among lumbermen generally. They now say there is a possibility of the modernization and repair program in the housing act leading to a general increase of business enter-

prise involving credit. This outlook has displaced the skepticism, or even cynicism, with which some members of the industry viewed the program. It was pointed out the country is full of money; but there have been no lenders and no borrowers to any appreciable extent. The surplus reserves in this country now total about \$2,000,000,000, they say, the largest in the history of the United States or any other country. It is the tapping of these reserves to open credit channels which is expected to start business rolling easily.

But the lumbermen are not alone in looking to such a move for aid. Reports around the capital say administration circles are hoping for credit inflation, which some prefer to call, deflation to forestall demands of congressional inflation groups. It is pointed out that if this program produces results in that direction the administration will be spared the trials of fighting or yielding to inflation enthusiasts.

New Treatment For Hernia Is 96 Pct. Success

CHICAGO (AP) — The "injection" treatment for hernia was described here before the American association of Railway Surgeons as offering a strong possibility for definite and permanent cure.

The statement was made by Dr. Lawrence J. Quillen of Chicago, district surgeon for the Illinois Central railroad.

The method consists of the injection of one of several different irritant solutions under the skin around the hernia, which is a separation, due to excessive strain, of the muscles composing the abdominal wall. The drugs irritate the separate edges of the muscles and cause adhesions which close the opening.

Recurrences totaled less than four per cent in Dr. Quillen's cases, he said, while it was not necessary for the patients to stop work while under treatment.

German Find Roman Theatre

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany (AP) — Further excavations of a Roman theatre uncovered at Heddernheim, near Frankfurt, in 1928, have established that it was a rotunda; theatre, probably built in the first century. It is the first Roman military play house found in Germany.

Farmers near Emil, S. C., experimenting in the growing of flax, recently harvested their first crop.

Filing of Capital Stock Tax Returns Necessary Aug. 31

In order to avoid the imposition of penalties and interest required to be added to the tax in case of delinquency, J. W. Maloney, collector of internal revenue, invites the attention of corporations to the necessity for filing capital stock tax returns on or before August 31, 1934, for the year ending June 30, 1934. The time for filing these returns, originally

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AMERICANS TRAIN CHINESE FLIERS TO MASTER SHIPS

HANGCHOW, China (AP) — American aviators rapidly are training the Chinese to become expert fliers.

More than a score of crack American pilots are running a big aviation school for the Nanking government at this city, four hours from Shanghai.

The largest institution of its kind in the orient, this school turns out about 200 skilled Chinese pilots every year.

Chinese Called Air-Minded

Col. John Hamilton Jouett of Washington, D. C., a distinguished World war flier, head of the Hangchow school, says the Chinese pilots in every way equal the graduate fliers of any aviation school in the United States.

He thinks the Chinese are thoroughly air-minded and show a better sense of balance and direction than do their cousins in Japan.

China is convinced it must have a thoroughly modern and efficient air force. The Nanking government is establishing air bases all over the country, and the public is contributing freely to aviation funds.

Within a year the Nanking and Canton governments have ordered almost 300 observation, bombing, pursuit and commercial machines from the major airplane manufacturers in the United States.

Tokyo Watches Traffic

Japan's recent announcement that it looks with disfavor upon any foreign assistance to China, whether it be financial or otherwise, was construed in some quarters as applying to the continued supply of American airplanes. Japan holds that "foreign aid" to China constitutes "a menace" to the peace of the orient.

At the Hangchow flying school, American technique and methods of instruction prevail. The students are put through an intensive two-year course of every form of flying, including bombing, observation and pursuit flights and aerial combat.

Of every thousand applicants who present themselves for admission to the school, only 75 pass the stiff physical, mental and psychological tests that are in vogue.

Fliers From Many States

Comfortable dormitories are provided on the school grounds for the Chinese students, pilots and instructors. Maj. Eldridge Adams of Afton, Kas., specialist in aviation medicine, looks after the health of the 200 or more student-fliers and enforces a strict sanitary regime.

Other Americans attached to the school as instructors, pilots, engineers or executives include: H. P. Rowland, Middleburg, N. C.; Harvey K. Greenlaw, Los Angeles; W. C. Kent, Kentwood, La.; M. R. Knight, St. Joseph, Mo.; R. L. Sausbury, Upper Marlboro, Md.; John Schweizer, Jr., Los Angeles; Ellis D. Shannon, Evergreen, Ala.; Thomas L. Taylor, Ridgeland, S. C.; G. B. Clark, Warrenton, Va.; W. A. Spencer, Waco, Tex.; H. Poncet, New Orleans; D. B. Stevenson, Chicago; F. G. Gay, Cherokee, Tex.; L. R. Holbrook Jr., New York.

There also are two American women attached to the school in the administrative division. They are Miss Elizabeth Reed, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Alma Wade of Washington, D. C.

Elliott Defeats Texas Wrestler

PORTLAND, Aug. 21 (AP) — Harry Elliott, Eugene wrestler-referee, outclassed Teddy Waters, Texas, here last night, taking two out of three falls. Elliott weighed 162, Waters 165. Waters won the second fall with a series of kneading head scissors. Both of Elliott's falls were taken with a seldom used hold, a full leg Nelson.

FASCIST ROSE EXPANDS BEYOND CAESAR'S CAPITAL

ROME (AP) — People have flocked to Rome in such numbers since Mussolini came into power that the city's population has increased more than 50 per cent.

Census figures just released show that the capital has 1,115,000 inhabitants. This is a gain of 400,000 over the Rome of pre-fascist days.

The Rome of Mussolini is more than seven times larger than was that of Julius Caesar.

Fish near the surface of tropic seas are predominantly blue but become transparent at greater depths.

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