

Conference May Kill Spit Rule :: Shannon Training Hard :: Yanks Forging to the Front

Mormons Eat Dirt in First Tilt Here, 3 to 1; Sam Ross Has Runner-Ups at Mercy

Breaks Give Beavers Two Runs, Which Are Enough to Win; Bees Fail to Function When They Have Chance, Fast Fielding in Pinches Holding Them to Single Tally.

WITH Sam Ross, who wild-pitched himself out of the morning game Memorial day, hurling invincible ball in the pinches, and the breaks coming Portland's way for the first time since McCredie's hitting his help on his own greenward, the Beavers turned the heavy trotting Salt Lake club back on its first appearance here this season, Tuesday, 3 to 1.

Ross allowed six hits, and kept them well scattered throughout the nine innings. He committed a balk in the fourth inning and walked Sheely, filling the bases, but managed to get out of it by nailing Krug at the plate on Mulligan's grounder, the latter being doubled at first.

Leverens was the victim of the breaks, the two misplays charged to the Bees being more or less responsible for the two tallies chalked up by the Beavers in the first inning. Portland's lone earned run was registered in the sixth, when West Kingston broke his hitless streak with a single to center that scored Schaller.

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Paddy Sliger drew a walk, but was forced at second on Westral's attempted sacrifice. Tex going to second when Johnson heaved wild in an effort to complete a double play. Maisei bunted safely down the third base line. Westral going to third. Maisei stole second. Elyer throwing the ball into centerfield, Westral scoring and Maisei pulling up at third. Blue's double to left scored Maisei.

ROEBER IS CAUGHT
Salt Lake garnered a couple of hits in the second, but Ross was unflinching off first for the third out. In the fourth, the Bees had a chance to break into the run column, but Ross was unflinching in the pinch. Alfie Johnson fanned, Krug doubled to center. Rumlner drew a walk and Ross committed a balk, allowing the runners to move up. Sheely was passed and Mulligan hit to Ross, who named Krug at the plate, and Koehler picked Mulligan at first. It was a fast double.

Portland's third run was scored in the seventh on Schaller's double to right field, Cox's sacrifice, Koehler's walk and Kingston's hit—the first he has made when they meant ball ringers in a long time. Koehler moved up to third on the hit and Kingston to second on the throw-in. With the hit and run right fielder, Koehler started home, but was caught floundered as Ross missed the ball.

REIGER SUBSTITUTED
In the eighth, Jenkins was sent to bat for Leverens, but Ross was unflinching. Reiger drew a walk and went to second on Johnson's liner over Sliger's head. Krug scored Maggett with a hit to center, but Maisei pegged Johnson out as he overran second.

Reiger finished the game for the Bees and with the aid of a snappy double play, retired the Mackmen with a run. Schroeder or Jones will work against the Bees Wednesday with Reiger as Salt Lake's probable choice. The score:

Table with columns for AB, R, E, PO, A, E, O. Rows for Maggett, Johnson, Ross, Sliger, Rumlner, Sheely, Maisei, Mulligan, Schaller, Elyer, Krug, Kingston, Jones, P. Totals.

SOBBE BY INNINGS
Struck out—By Ross 2, off Row 2, two base hits—Ross, Krug, Westral, Schaller. Double play—Ross-Koehler. Run—Johnson-Schaller. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Cox, Stolen bases—Maisei, Krug. Errors—Maisei, Krug. Home runs pitched by Leverens 7, run 3. Hit by pitched ball—Maisei. Charge against Leverens responsible for—Leverens. Run 1. Base on balls—114. Umpire—Byron and Anderson.

RAINERS TAKE FIRST GAME OF SERIES FROM YIPPER'S
Seattle, June 2.—The Rainiers took the first game of the series from the Sacramento Yipppers.

Friday Evening, June 4
ARMORY

Portland Boxing Commission presents the heir-apparent to the lightweight crown
JOE BENJAMIN vs. EDDIE SHANNON
Seats now on sale at SHERMAN, CLAY & CO. Sixth and Morrison Sts.

Major League Games

At Pittsburgh (15 innings): R.H.E. St. Louis... 003 000 100 000 001—5 13 2. Pittsburgh... 000 000 001 000 000 000—0 14 1. Batteries—Goodwin, Jacobs, Haines and Dilhoefer; Hamilton, Meader, Ponder and Schmidt.

At Chicago: R.H.E. Cincinnati... 201 200 001—5 10 2. Chicago... 002 200 100—5 10 1. Batteries—Benson and Wingo; Hendry and Killefer; O'Farrell.

At Brooklyn: R.H.E. New York... 003 110 040—5 14 3. Brooklyn... 002 022 022—4 11 2. Batteries—Benny and Snyder; Marquard, Mohart and Krueger.

At Philadelphia: R.H.E. Philadelphia... 002 060 011—5 12 1. Philadelphia... 000 000 202—4 11 2. Batteries—Pillingham and Gowdy; Rixey and Withrow.

At New York: R.H.E. Washington... 000 021 110—0 10 4. New York... 006 010 001—14 13 2. Batteries—Erickson and Courtney; Garity; Ruth and Hannah.

At Boston (1st): R.H.E. Philadelphia... 100 140 000—3 11 3. Boston... 000 100 000—3 8 4. Batteries—Rizzuto, Kinnear, Kinnear and Perkins; Harper, Jones and Schang.

At Cleveland: R.H.E. Cleveland... 001 011 201—10 14 3. Cleveland... 001 011 701—10 14 3. Batteries—O'Brien and Adams; Smith; Uhl, Morin, Faeth, Myers, Boehling and Owens.

At St. Louis—Game postponed; rain.

Chicago at St. Louis—Game postponed; rain.

Shannon Has Made Great Ring Record

WHILE Joe Benjamin and Matchmaker Bobby Evans and the Portland boxing commission are haggling as to the choice of a referee of Benjamin's fight with Eddie Shannon at the Armyory Friday night, let's turn our attention to this boy Shannon and see why Benjamin is so nervous about the third man in the ring. Benjamin's rep, real or otherwise, has been hastily pushed to the fore by his connection with Billy Gibson and Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard, while Shannon, a boy of undoubted and established class and unrepresented and himself too modest to brag about his ability, has been overlooked, while he has madly scrambled to put the stamp of our approval on this or that prospective flat bubble.

Few local fans are aware of the fact that Shannon's achievements include victories over the best lightweights in the ring today and a no-decision affair with Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane. The record books will disclose that this is not mere talk but fact or puffery founded on insincerity.

Shannon battled Kilbane a little more than two years ago at Philadelphia when Kilbane was acknowledged king of all featherweights and when Shannon was 20 years old. By stipulation with the referee before the fight Kilbane barred the Shannon uppercut—a blow which no fighter in the world uses like Shannon and one of his most tantalizing punches. Even with his most effective weapon under the ban, Shannon held the featherweight champion even, and shamed him, in the opinion of some.

WENT DOWN FOR NINE
According to press accounts of the fight, Kilbane crossed Shannon to the left in the second round and Shannon went down for the count of nine. He got up groggy, but later defeated Johnny Tillman; Shamus McGeehan; Pete Hartley; Harvey Thorne, and last but not least, Mickey Donnelly, the boy who whipped Benjamin in Benjamin's last start in the East.

Shannon's Eastern record was cut short by the outbreak of the war, immediately after which he enlisted. Fans who saw Shannon mail Freddie Anderson and the tough Ever Hammer all over a local ring, may have some idea of the task Benjamin has ahead of him in living up to the prediction that he will knock Shannon out in six rounds. Shannon fights better under attack than he does when he is loafing along and winning, and if Benjamin presses him, Benjamin is more than apt to find himself the object of a mad boy's retaliation.

Golf Dates Are Given
All the big professional golf tournaments are bunched as follows: Metropolitan (New York), open July 28 and 29; Western, open at Olympia field, Chicago, August 4 to 6; international team matches, August 7; National, open at Iverness C. C., Toledo, August 10 to 13; professional, August 15 to 21.

Shamrock will spread about 10,000 feet of canvas, Vanitie 8300 and Resolute 9100. This great expanse of sail will be the chief reason why the challenger for the America cup will have to give the defender a handicap which has been approximated at six minutes.

Help America Win the Olympic Games is the motto on posters being distributed by the American Olympic games committee in its campaign to secure funds.

Rockefeller Party Sees Girls Hit Ball
Chicago, June 2.—(L. N. S.)—John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mrs. Rockefeller and their three children left Chicago Tuesday for the Pacific coast, after witnessing a co-ed's athletic exhibition staged for them at the University of Chicago. One of the features of the exhibition was a baseball game in which Miss Gretchen Greman, a senior, slid to second base with a powerful enthusiasm that she broke her right leg.

TENNIS

THE doubles end of the annual spring handicap tennis tournament of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will start today, according to an announcement and schedule made by Walter A. Goss, chairman of the tennis committee, and his assistants. Play will commence at noon on the Winged "M" courts. Every effort will be made to complete the doubles by Saturday afternoon and for this season Chairman Goss requests that all contestants report promptly on the scheduled hour, or at least notify the committee when the matches can be staged. Today's schedule follows:

12 noon—Calle Wolfard and A. Frohman (over 30) vs. Dr. J. B. Hilderbach and Alma D. Katz (over 15).
5 P. M.—A. D. Wakeman and A. D. Norcross (over 30) vs. Walter A. Goss and Colonel John Leader (over 30).
8 P. M.—Ralph D. Moore and Barrett Cole (over 15) vs. Bill Greenway and Shary (over 15).
8 P. M.—Ketterson and Harold Platt (over 15) vs. Spencer Biddle and W. S. Wheeler (over 15).

More than 50 contestants have been entered and everything points to one of the most successful court tournaments ever staged in Portland. The girls' schedule will not commence until later in the week. Contestants who cannot play at the time scheduled by the committee should call Henry Stevens, 1128 Main, and arrange for something more convenient.

The drawings and Thursday's schedule follow:
Junior Division
Roy Parley, by: Fred Schaeffer; Fred James Fournier, by: Spencer; by: Corlie Sherman vs. Gordon Slade; Fred Martin vs. Kenneth Parlin; James Van Schuyler vs. Ben Rielow; Paul McCusker vs. Kenneth Rieger; Howard Wilson vs. Scott Donald; Paul vs. Paul Walker; Henry Hall Baron, by: Lester Westerman, by:
Boy's Division
Will Powell vs. Daniel McDonald; Jack Grossman vs. John Parker; D. Goodell vs. Ed Murphy; Charles Jenkins vs. Henry New York; Virginia Weitzer vs. Harry Shmidt; Hill; Al Wood vs. Paulina McDonald; William Bernier vs. Norman Arns.
Girls' Division
Berrie Burke vs. Darnar Lay; Edith Peety vs. Caroline Jones; Adias Jones vs. Ruth LeVan; Virginia Weitzer vs. Harry Shmidt; Ed Crane, by: Dorothy LaRoche vs. Helen West; Lena Stone vs. Betty Center; Frances Huntress, by:
Junior Schedule
3 P. M.—Corlie Sherman vs. Gordon Slade; Fred Martin vs. Kenneth Parlin; James Van Schuyler vs. Ben Rielow; Paul McCusker vs. Kenneth Rieger; Howard Wilson vs. Scott Donald; Paul vs. Paul Walker; Henry Hall Baron, by: Lester Westerman, by:
Boy's Schedule
4 P. M.—Ed Guterson vs. Dan Lewis; Gordon Slade vs. Hill Wood.
5 P. M.—Charles Jenkins vs. Henry New York; John Panst; Will Powell vs. Daniel McDonald.

SPORT NOTES
Cardinals, Yankees and Washington as well as St. Louis Browns have yet to win a championship pennant in their respective leagues.
Professional Golfers association championship will be held over the Flossmoor club links near Chicago August 15 to 21.
New York horse racing season embraces 144 days, May 15 to October 30.
National league baseball teams used 17,876 baseballs during the 1919 season.



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Conference Fifty-Fifty Rule Doomed

INDICATIONS are that the fifty-fifty rule on football receipts, passed at last winter's meeting of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference, will go by the boards at Saturday's meeting of the conference delegates in the Benson hotel.

California and Stanford, it is reported, are leaning toward Washington's side of the case, but whether Oregon, O. A. C. and Washington State college will break the tie that binds them remains to be seen. Should the "little three" hold together a deadlock is likely.

There is a little feeling against the "little three" because of their failure to send representatives to the meeting called at Palo Alto, Cal., during the conference's championship campaign. Oregon and O. A. C. both had good reasons for not sending representatives, because Professors Howe of Oregon and Dubach of O. A. C. were "campaigning" on the millage measure.

Washington has taken the stand that a fifty-fifty split is unfair, in view of the fact that they are raising \$60,000 for a modern athletic stadium. California and Stanford, it is reported, are ready to stand by Washington.

Some other questions will find their way into the discussions, but the big fight will be centered on killing the split rule. It is not believed that any action will be taken toward forming a new conference as was reported in press dispatches a fortnight ago.

Boxing
BOSTON, Mass., June 2.—(L. N. S.)—Jack Curley, manager for Georges Carpentier, has approached local sportmen relative to holding the Carpentier-Levinson bout in a local baseball park on July 25. It became known today. Negotiations depend upon whether Governor Coolidge signs the bill legalizing boxing. The bill has passed all the legislative hurdles.

Boles, Idaho, June 2.—(U. P.)—Johnny Noye, St. Paul lightweight, easily won over Lee Morrissey of Idaho Falls here last night in a 12-round go. Noye took eight rounds, one went to Morrissey and three were even.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 2.—(U. P.)—Jack Sharkey, conqueror of Jimmy Wilde, failed to live up to expectations and was shaded by Dick Loadman in their 10-round bout here last night.

Youngstown, Ohio, June 2.—Charley White, Chicago lightweight, knocked out Eddie Kelly in the fifth round of a scheduled 12-round fight Tuesday night.

Los Angeles, June 2.—Batting Ortega and "Kase" Kravosky of San Francisco fought a four-round draw here Tuesday night. Jack Robson beat Mike Doll in four rounds.

Cambridge Not to Enter Meet
Princeton, N. J., June 2.—Cambridge will not enter its athletes in the track meet with Oxford and Princeton billed for July 26, according to a cablegram received Tuesday.

TEAM STANDINGS

Table with columns for Pacific Coast League, American League, National League. Rows for San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Portland, etc.

AMERICAN JOCKEY PILOTS SPION KOP TO VICTORY IN DERBY
FROM DOWN, England, June 2.—(U. P.)—Leading a field of 19 of England's finest thoroughbreds, 3-year-olds, Spion Kop, owned by Captain Gerald Loder, won the English derby today.

The winner of the famous classic turf event was ridden by an American jockey, O'Neill.
Spion Kop, figured as an outsider in the betting, paid 100/6 to 1 and won to 1 in the betting. Sarchodon, one of the biggest favorites, was fourth.

Archie, owned by the Earl of Derby, took second place and Orpheus, from the stable of Sir H. Currieff-Owen, was third.
The race was run before a crowd of 500,000 for a purse amounting to more than \$35,000.

Cutler Loses Mat Contest
Casper, Wyo., June 2.—(L. N. S.)—Jack Taylor of the city defeated Charlie Cutler of Chicago in a hard fought wrestling match here last night, securing two out of three falls.

Seattle Gets Pair of Yips
Seattle, June 2.—Outfielder Middleton and Infielder Stump of the Sacramento team were swapped Tuesday to the Seattle club for Outfielder Kopp. The exchange took place in time to allow the players to play in Tuesday's game.

Base Ball
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