

SPORTS --- Here, There and Everywhere

JAKE SCHAEFER IS STILL CHAMPION OF BILLIARD PLAYERS

CHICAGO, March 29.—(By The Associated Press)—Jake Schaefer tonight watched his world's 18.2 balkline billiard championship fade into the distance but by nifty work he pulled his match with Willie Hoppe out of the fire, ending the third and final block of play with 1500 points to the former champion's 1,468.

Tonight's score by innings:
Schaefer-59 197 2 22 20 3 28 4 0 0 0 213 29 3 10-500-500-500—1500 Average tonight 33 5-15; grand average 48 12-31.
Hoppe-6 3 1 58 69 0 83 1 111 0 44 0 44 84 43 13-516-466-466—1468. Average tonight 36 12-14; grand average average 48 28-30.

The final night's play drew another capacity house and for the first time there was a noticeable number of women present. In the boxes there was a number of women in evening dress. There were more than 2000 persons in the hall when Schaefer started shooting.

Ovations Tremendous
Both players drew tremendous ovations when they stepped on to the stage. Schaefer's first shot was a continuation of the 17th inning of total play and was the resumption of the unfinished run of 58 with which he won last night's block. He started with the balls well together and held an advantage of 1000 to 952 at the start.

Schaefer found no trouble in his first 10 points tonight but had to play a two cushion bank for his 11th and a difficult semi-follow for his 20th billiard. He nursed the balls through the 35th point and a nice draw on the next play got him out of a dangerous spot. A beautiful draw with the first object ball driven around the table back into perfect position, gave him his half century point. He was lined up on the 55th but made the shot only to find another lineup which he also negotiated by clever work. The balls became scattered, however, and he missed a two-cushion drive after scoring 59 tonight which with last night's 58, made 117 for the inning.

Hoppe Misses Shot
Hoppe, in his first turn tonight scored six in open play and then missed a shot in which the balls were almost lined.

Schaefer started his next effort with a four cushion shot. He was frozen to the white on the 61st point, and scattered the balls in recovering. A nice round the table drive brought them back in the corner for another bit of nursing which carried the champion to the 100-mark. After making 107 he missed a draw and Hoppe was left a set-up, but missed after making three.

The score then stood:
Schaefer 1186; Hoppe 961.

Hoppe left the balls scattered and Schaefer could make only two, missing a two-cushion attempt.

Hoppe scored on a round the table shot and then drew a line-up which he missed.

Starting his fourth inning of the night, Schaefer made five almost impossible masses and drives before he was in good position. He ran 22 and then missed on an easy draw.

Hoppe is Careful
Hoppe, generally a rapid shooter, played with the utmost care. He had no difficulty in his first 20 points, got 19 more scores and made the 58th on a masse which brought a minute of ovation. The next was an easy carom but he blew it badly. Starting his fifth frame, Schaefer shot too hard and soon had the balls scattered. The ivories then began to line up on him and it was only by brilliant shooting that he scored his first 12 points.

Both players seemed extremely nervous at this stage of the game. Schaefer repeatedly shooting too hard. He missed an easy shot after running 20.

Hoppe started with a setup, but scored his 20th of his fifth inning on a kiss. After making 30, he had the balls in a position for

nursing and began clicking off points rapidly reach 50 before he was forced to drive.

The balls then became scattered and Hoppe took some desperate chances before reaching 69, when he missed a two-cushion corner shot.

Champion Misses Badly
Schaefer made three and missed miserably on a one-cushion shot but Hoppe also missed on the same kind of a layout. Both men were showing the effects of last night's tight matches and were badly off-stroke.

Starting his seventh inning, Schaefer discarded precaution and made some great shots but seemed to lack control, frequently getting lineups. He grouped the balls on his 15 point.

Schaefer's beautiful shot making carried him to 28 but he failed to drive the balls out of bank and it was Hoppe's shot with the score 1,241 to 1,089 against him.

Hoppe had no trouble in the seventh inning until his 28th point when a cushion shot with the first object ball driven brought all three ivories into a corner where he quickly added 25 more. He reached 60 with a splendid bank to the side rail and apparently had missed at 71 but just grazed the ball. An intentional kiss following gave Hoppe his 73rd and he repeated the shot for the 76th being lined up each time.

Exhibition Wonderful
Hoppe was giving a great exhibition of shot making at this stage of the block but missed after scoring 62.

Schaefer found the balls scattered and could only make four.

Hoppe got one and was kissed out of the next. Schaefer, however could not score.

Hoppe seemed to recover his stroke and playing beautiful position soon reached 50, with the exception of Schaefer's second inning. It was the first time tonight either man had looked better than a good amateur.

An easy shot gave Hoppe his 72nd point and brought him into a tie with Schaefer 1,245 apiece. The audience gave a great cheer as the challenger stepped into the lead.

Scores Are Close
Hoppe was frozen to the white on his 105th point and had to scatter the balls in scoring. A long two-cushion shot made it 110, but he missed a three-cushion natural after scoring 111.

Schaefer missed a three-cushion attempt and Hoppe also missed a long drive. The score then stood:

Hoppe 1284; Schaefer 1245.

Schaefer missed again on a difficult round-the-table shot and Hoppe began scoring with a four-cushion billiard.

Hoppe ran 44 easily, giving him a lead of 1328 to 1245, and then missed a bank.

After scoring 15 in his 12th inning of tonight's block, Schaefer drew another lineup, which caused trouble, but a series of clever follows brought the balls together at the other end of the table and he easily reached 30 when the balls again lined up, but he scored with a short bank. He nursed them to 50.

Schaefer tied Hoppe at 1328 by reaching his 83rd point of the run through clever draw and masse shots and then took the lead again.

Schaefer Nurses Ten
The balls lined up on the 100th point but Schaefer scored with a nice masse, repeating the shot for the 110th, nursing 10 more without changing his place at the table.

Another lineup on the 125th was made with a masse which brought an outburst of applause.

Schaefer now was shooting in real championship fashion and reached 160 without faltering.

At 174 the balls scattered but a drive again and gathered them at 185, the champion began a series of nurse shots which carried him to 200 with his stroke still steady.

A beautiful two-cushion bank made it 205, with 50 to go.

A three-cushion intentional kiss shot which started with the three balls lined together on the end rail made the 212th point,

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LAMBERT BILLED TO MEET BUTLER IN PORTLAND BOUT

George Lambert of Salem, is to appear on the athletic program at the Healy theater, Portland, April 5, for the benefit of the Portland community chest. He meets Oscar Butler of Portland, a middleweight wrestler. Butler took on the veteran Ted Thye, instructor of the Multnomah Athletic club. Thye beat Butler in Portland Tuesday night of this week, in a hard match that reflected no discredit on the plucky challenger, for Thye has been beating most of the men in the world, a formidable list of them.

Lambert is said to have been a student at the University of California, some years ago, and to have been a star football player as well as wrestler. He frankly admits he came a cropper on the forensic grade, and that they put one over on him by sticking so many toe-holds and hammerlocks and scissorings into the innocent looking books. But he came out of it with a wonderful body.

REED TO APPEAR ON PORTLAND MAT

Sensational Wrestler of O. A.C. May Be Seen in Action Here Soon

Robbin Reed, brother of "Jim" Reed of Willamette, is one of the most interesting contestants in the amateur athletic tournament to be begun in Portland today. More than 100 boxers and wrestlers, representing colleges, high schools, athletic clubs and "lone-wolf" individual hopes, will be entered for the various events, covering almost every size classification.

Reed, who is a freshman at O. A. C., last year won the amateur national wrestling championship at 135 pounds. He has had good training, for he is a pupil of the redoubtable Ted Thye, wrestling instructor at the Multnomah Athletic club in Portland. This year, not being able to hold down to the 125-pound weight limit, he went in at 135, and has cleaned up the college and general amateur circuits at his weight. Finding this too easy for an ambitious disposition he took the 145-pounders in the big amateur meet at Spokane, and he is champion of that class also, against all who would meet him. He is not publicly scheduled to take on both these classes in this bigger Portland meet, though those who have seen him in action say that they forget his weight when he gets into action.

Reed may find it possible to show before the sportsmen of Salem this year. He could not appear in any professional event, but it is understood that arrangements are to be made to bring him here as a treat to those who like clean, lightning-fast sports.

Yellow Jackets Already Preparing for Next Year

Salem's independent basketball team, the Yellow Jackets, made a good record this winter, starting as late as it did after much of the season's schedule had been made up, but wants to do it a lot better next winter. The boys plan to start in at the very first of the season, and turn out a team that will play rings around everything that the famous Yellow Jackets of the past have ever done.

In preparation for the 1923 campaign the team is to have a banquet and election of officers, at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night of next week. Nine men played at some time during this year, and all these will be in on the feed, with a few others who have had something to do with the team activities. The feed is to be served at 5:30 Tuesday evening. A captain and manager will be chosen, and everything done that can be handled this far in advance, to make it a big basketball year.

RICKARD MAY BE HELD AGAIN

One of Remaining Indictments May Get Promoter Into Court Second Time

NEW YORK, March 29.—George L. (Tex) Rickard, international sports promoter acquitted early today on charges of criminal assault and abduction, may have to undergo trial on one of the remaining indictments against him. Assistant District Attorney Pecora announced tonight.

"I intend to look carefully over the other cases," he said, "and if they show strength which the

BAKER DEMOCRAT SEEKS CONGRESS

James Harvey Graham Becomes Candidate for Second District of State

James Harvey Graham of Baker is a Democratic contender to represent the second Oregon district in congress. He filed his declaration yesterday with the secretary of state. One plank in his platform is that advocating a secretary of education in the cabinet of the president.

His platform follows:
"Advocate a secretary of education in the president's cabinet. Sterling-Townser bill, liberal bonus for all ex-service men, restriction of all immigration laws for five years, except in certain extreme cases, a law that will compel federal reserve banks to send out federal reserve notes to supply the many communities which are literally dying for want of currency and credit, that earnings of railroads and coal mines be restricted to reasonable return on actual physical value, not bonded indebtedness, after paying liberal union wages. Appropriations for reclamation, rivers, harbors, enforcing prohibition, disabled soldiers and sailors, nation-wide prosperity, equal rights to all."

Bowlers from Rochester Battle in Tournament

TOLEDO, O., March 29.—A race between bowlers from Rochester, N. Y., for a high money shot in the singles division featured the American Bowling congress tournament in the minor events here today.

N. Graess, a member of the Grand Central teams rolled into third place with a three game score of 628 but held the position only a few minutes when W. Minch toppled his fellow bowlers score by one pin, crowding Graess down a notch.

Scores today in the two-men events were below the average, only three pairs going over the 1200 mark. Bowling in the singles was better than usual, more than a score of competitors going over the 600 mark.

Good for That "Flu" Cough

For quick relief from the wearing coughs that "hang on" after the grippe or influenza, take Foley's Honey and Tar. Mrs. K. D. Drake, Childs, Md., writes: "After an attack of the flu that left me with a severe cough, nothing seemed to relieve me till I tried Foley's Honey and Tar, which I can highly recommend." It is also good for croup, whooping cough and colds. It puts soothing, healing coating over the inflamed surfaces, cuts the phlegm, eases hoarseness, clears the air passages. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Gavvy Cravath Leaves to Join Minneapolis Club

SANTA ANA, Cal., March 29.—C. C. (Gavvy) Cravath, formerly manager of the Philadelphia Nationals and of the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, made reservations here today for his departure next Saturday for Dyersburg, Tenn., where it was reported he would join the Minneapolis club of the American association as reserve player and scout.

Cravath lives at Laguna beach, 22 miles from here.

ARMY PLAN MEETS SEVERE CRITICISM

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ineffective and possibly invite attack."

The loss of the Panama canal, the speaker declared, would be a blow to the pride of the American people and, from a military point of view, would be a greater blow than the loss of any other possession.

Islands Need Protection
The general emphasized the importance of adequately protecting the Hawaiian and the Philippine islands, adding that "it must be remembered that the controlling factor in determining the strength of our overseas garrisons is not the imminence of war, but the military value of these outposts in the general scheme of defense of the continental United States in the event of war."

"Any further reduction," he concluded, "will introduce an unwarranted element of danger in our plan of national defense."

No Economy Seen
General Harbord declared that "our unpreparedness at the outbreak of a war entails tremendous expense, amounting in the World war, for example, to approximately \$24,000,000,000."

"After the war the size of our debt incurred through unpreparedness," he asserted, "brings a demand for economy and we continue unprepared. Thus unpreparedness brings the debt and the debt continues unpreparedness."

McNary to Be President of Salem Rotary Club

John H. McNary for president, Dr. H. H. Olinger for vice president, R. O. Snelling for secretary and William Walton for treasurer, are the nominees for Rotary club officers for the ensuing year, the nominations being made at the weekly meeting and banquet Wednesday noon. Three candidates for directors also were named, Thomas Kay, J. W. Chambers and Russel Catlin. Two of these are to be elected. The election will occur towards April 1st.

A musical program was presented, with Oscar Munkvold as violinist, Miss Mildred Strevey as soprano soloist, and Miss Bruce Putnam as pianist, presenting her own compositions.

Dr. M. C. Findley, reporting for the Friendly service commit-

LOS ANGELES WINS

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—The swimming squad of the Los Angeles Athletic club defeated the team of Stanford university 43 to 14 here tonight.

Two Children Burned to Death; Father in Prison

NANAIMO, B. C., March 29.—Jesse and Grace Dibley, aged 19 months and 5 years respectively, were burned to death, and their mother, Mrs. Victor Dibley, probably fatally injured in a blaze which destroyed the Dibley home on Dogfish island, near here today. Victor Dibley, the father, was in jail at the time of the fire on a charge of possessing stolen property.

SILVERTON NEWS

SILVERTON, Or., March 29.—(Special to The Statesman).—Einar Olsen of Hubbard spent a short time the first part of the week at Silverton.

The 100-acre farm of Mrs. A. H. Berbeck was sold through the Hosmer agency to Mr. and Mrs. Connel Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will make this their home.

Mrs. Andrew Duval is ill with influenza.

J. P. Larsen celebrated his 75th birthday at his home on Second street Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. J. P. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larsen, Miss Sylvia Larsen, Miss Esther Larson, Mrs. M. J. Madsen, Mrs. Hans Jensen, Walter Toft and L. A. Toft.

L. A. Toft has returned from a visit of several months in the eastern states. Mr. Toft will remain at Silverton for a time.

Olaf Hillard, who has been in the coast country for several months assisting with the organizing of a pheasant farm, is again

Lewis Peterson Dies From Lung Hemorrhage

Hemorrhage of the lungs brought a sudden and unexpected end to the life of Lewis Peterson of Salem Wednesday morning, at 486 North Liberty street.

Peterson had been for a years employed as a lens grinder in the Morris Optical company of Salem. His home had been in McMinnville, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterson, now live. The remains were sent to McMinnville yesterday for burial.

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Ed Yellowly, the dry chief, has gone to Florida to clean up that section of the prohibition point of view. And the Everglades state has been the main operating point for the seafaring bootleggers ever since prohibition went into effect. Yellowly has cut out quite a job for himself.

RHEUMATISM CANNOT EXIST

In the human body if you will use Trunk's Prescription for Rheumatism and gout. It is ridiculous, absurd and preposterous. In fact, it is a pity and a shame to talk about Rheumatism and gout, much less suffer with it, either inflammatory, muscular, acute or any other form of Rheumatism. Trunk's Prescription for Rheumatism and Gout sells for \$1.75. This prescription DOES NOT ruin the stomach, it DOES NOT depress the heart. Eat all the meat and fat food you wish while taking Trunk's Prescription. It DOES NOT contain any Mercury, Salicylate of Soda, Oil of Wintergreen, or Narcotics of any kind, but it absolutely and positively overcomes any kind of Rheumatism or Gout on earth. WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT? There is nothing just as good, and it is impossible to get something better. It is also an excellent liver medicine. For sale at Perry's Drug Store 115 S. Commercial St., Salem, Ore.

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