

BIG LEAGUE TEAMS PLAY SEVEN GAMES

Cleveland Camp Is Third to Pull Up Stakes; Start North Forecast

ATLANTA, Ga., March 24.—(AP)—The blunder of battle raged over all of the eleven major league baseball clubs training in Florida today for the first time since the conditioning season opened more than a month ago. The squad of the big league ball parade in the state escorted forth in exhibition contests. The American and National league clubs in the peninsula state were engaged in seven games, drawing in three minor league outfits to complete the necessary quota so all could have entertainment. The camp of the Cleveland Indians was brought to close during the day with a game against the Cardinals. It marked the third pulling of stakes in Florida, denoting that the home track is near. The Tribe will barnstorm a few days and then head for Ohio.

As for holdouts, five of this specie are now under the microscope, in a managerial effort to clear up trouble of "dollars and cents, or what have you."

Three of the quintet are pitchers, all of whom are discussing with their respective clubs. League, Cuban pitcher, is at Palm Beach talking it over with Jack Hendrix of the Reds; Herb Pennock was en route to St. Petersburg to tell Miller Huggins "about it" and Jack Scott is still hanging around Bradenton for another gabfest with Duffy McInnis.

The other two prominent stay-aways are Hughey Critz and Eddie Houch. From his home at Greenwood, Miss., Critz has sent an ultimatum that the Reds must meet demands or he retires from baseball; while Eddie is keeping quiet as any negotiations with the Giants may develop.

12 TEAMS ACCEPT BIDS TO TOURNEY

Eugene High Accepts Invitation to Represent Oregon at Chicago

CHICAGO, March 24.—(AP)—All but eight of the 32 teams to be chosen for the national interscholastic basketball tournament of the University of Chicago had been picked tonight with 33 states represented. Twenty-eight of the teams are recognized state champions and the others runners-up. The list accepting invitations include:

- Arizona—Safford and Gilbert.
- Colorado—Colorado Springs.
- Idaho—Pocatello.
- Nebraska—Lincoln.
- New Mexico—Roswell.
- North Dakota—Grand Forks.
- Oregon—Eugene.
- South Dakota—Huron.
- Texas—Athens.
- Utah—Minersville.
- Washington—Bothell.

Has Beens and Will Bes of S. H. S. Play Tonight

Just to prove that basketball has not been forgotten and that Salem high expects to be in the running for state championship honors again next year even though it fell slightly short this year, a post-season game will be played in the high school gymnasium this evening between the "Has Beens" and the "Will Bes"; the first quintet from the 1927 first squad who expect to receive their diplomas in the spring, the second group of lettermen and other probable members of next year's red and black hoopers. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Beavers Again Defeat Colored Giants, 7-3

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 24.—(AP)—The Portland Beavers again defeated the Royal Colored Giants here today, 7 to 3. Portland went on a batting rampage in the fifth inning and scored five runs on five hits.

The sensational fielding of Shortstop Clissell and the hitting of Bagwell, Elmer Smith and Duff were the features of the game. The score:

R. H. E.	
Giants	3 8 1
Beavers	7 10 1
Harney and Butcher; Duff, French and Wendell, Yelle.	

George M. Lott, Jr., Beats Tilden in Florida Finals

ROMOND BEACH, Fla., March 24.—(AP)—George M. Lott, Jr., 20-year-old court star of the University of Chicago, rose to superb heights here today to triumph over Wm. T. Tilden II, America's ranking tennis ace, in a four set struggle, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Playing in the finals for the singles championship of the annual Hallfax tournament, both exhibited a brilliant stroking game. There were frequent long rallies, chiefly by "Big Bill" but he was

unable to combat the accurate placement and cannon ball service of his younger adversary in the end.

Veteran Emmett French Leads in Southern Open

ATLANTA, Ga., March 24.—(AP)—Emmett French, veteran professional of Southern Pines, N. C., and Youngstown, Ohio, led the field late today at the close of the first round of \$12,000 southern open golf with a 71. He was sitting in a precarious position at the top of the class after 18 holes, however, with three other professionals and an amateur close on his heels with 72.

Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Larry Nabholz and W. H. Livie were in the tie for second place.

JASON LEE QUINT WINS

The Jason Lee Pioneer club last night defeated the Penn club from South Salem Friends church in a basketball game at the Y, 10 to 4. The Court Street Comrade club defeated the Jason Lee Comrades 19 to 14 in a preliminary. Next Monday the Presbyterian club will vie with the Jason Lee quintet.

STANFORD BEATS L. A. A. C. LOS ANGELES, March 24.

(AP)—Stanford university's track squad defeated the Los Angeles Athletic club team here today, 71 to 60, after the two had battled on even terms until the final two events of the meet.

REPORT NO RAISE OF FEES FOR GRAZING

(Continued from page 1.)

under present conditions.

"This being, in my mind, the next important feature of the program, no changes in this schedule of grazing fees will be made for the 10 year period beginning in 1935 unless there should be a material change in the conditions existing at that time which affect an equitable determination of fair compensation for national forest range.

"In other words, while the principle of fair compensation for the use of national forest range is recognized in the interest of all the people of the United States, we will apply that principle in a moderate way, with moderate increases adjusted to the existing conditions in the industry, and with assurance against future changes unless the present conditions are materially changed. This should set at rest the idea that the department of agriculture is out to get all that the traffic will bear.

"It is also part of our program to employ the best efforts of the department to secure ample appropriations for range-improvements in the national forests, and to make a careful study of the practicability of relating grazing fees, in subsequent range appraisals to the current market value of livestock products. I am not yet satisfied that such a method is practicable, but we will give it thorough investigation in order to ascertain definitely whether the value of livestock products in central markets may afford the most equitable basis of range appraisals for future use.

"And now let me reemphasize the hope that we may put this controversy behind us and that today may mark a new period of effective cooperation between the agencies of the department of agriculture and the livestock interests in developing the full possibilities for usefulness of the national forest ranges.

"The department of agriculture will stretch a point to be absolutely fair to the grazing permittees on national forests. We have no intention of charging the full commercial values that might be justified by comparison with private lands, or of getting all that the traffic will bear."

The letter from Mr. Jardine was in connection with a senate joint memorial approved by the last legislature urging congress to prevent the increase of grazing fees on the national forests.

STATE CAFETERIA DEBUT ANNOUNCED

Klorfein's Establishment Gives Salem the Best in Efficient Plants

The opening of G. Klorfein's State cafeteria gives Salem, without exception, the most outstanding and complete cafeteria in the state, outside of Portland, with every possible convenience to minimize delay in service and lack of quality.

With a seating capacity of 100, Mr. Klorfein estimates that the cafeteria is capable of feeding 1000 people per day if necessary. The service and dining room is 22x80 feet with a serving table 60 feet long. Believing that the secret of success lies in an efficient serving table, only the most modern and efficient apparatus has been installed.

The cooking process is entirely by steam. Three ice machines furnish automatic refrigeration. Solid silver serving ladies are used.

Cracked ice vats will assure cold drinks at all times of the day. Steam coffee urns keep the coffee at the same temperature and automatic egg boilers give the customer an egg in the exact time he demands it. In addition to the service room equipment, Mr. Klorfein has installed an electric oven and a cake mixer for his pastry stock.

For eight years the idea of a completely modern cafeteria has been in Mr. Klorfein's mind. He established his idea on a small scale while owner of the Bakerite bakery where he gave excellent service. His completed establishment next to the Masonic building, replacing the Electric cafe, is the final step in his development plan for such a business.

BOTHELL TEAM GOES EAST

SEATTLE, March 24.—(AP)—The Bothell high school basketball team, Washington state champions, left today to compete in the national high school tournament which opens in Chicago next week. The coach and seven players are making the trip.

NUMBER OF AMERICANS KILLED STILL UNKNOWN

(Continued from page 1.)

Manila are going to southern ports. The President Hayes sailed at daylight.

Destroyers on Way HONOLULU, March 24.—(AP)

—The American cruisers Richmond, Marblehead and Cincinnati departed late today for China. Sailing orders were received this morning following the serious turn of events in the Far East. Each ship carries 430 men, 38 officers, two airplanes, four three inch anti-aircraft guns and 12 six inch guns.

LONDON, March 25.—(Friday)

—(AP)—A Daily Express despatch from Shanghai reports that fighting has broken out at Hankow and elsewhere between moderate Chinese nationalists and red extremists. Three hundred agitators, including foreigners, are said

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to have reached Hankow from Canton, reportedly moving toward Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, March 25.—(Friday.)—(AP)—Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler has arrived here. He went into conference immediately with Rear Admiral Williams aboard the Pittsburgh.

Reports Conflict SHANGHAI, March 25.—(Friday.)

—(AP)—Conflicting messages early this morning from the city of Nanking, where a number of foreigners including Americans were killed and wounded by Cantonese shelling yesterday, left the fate of a portion of the American community there in doubt.

Prior to yesterday's shelling of Socony Hill, which resulted in counter fire by British and American warships, it was known that 155 Americans, consisting of 90 men, 45 women and 20 children were ashore. Some of those remained, despite the landing of a rescue party made up of American and British forces who succeeded in removing most of the stranded.

Other messages from Nanking this morning, however, told of further rescue efforts which resulted in the rescue and evacuation of all the remaining foreigners, only after further casualties including some Americans. These messages said that British and American landing parties approached Socony Hill under renewed fire from the Cantonese, but ultimately rescued all the foreigners.

Some of the later dispatches left it vague whether yesterday's attacks were by nationalists, northeners or guerrillas.

Consul John K. Davis, and his family were among those rescued by the landing parties.

It is understood that the United States vessels Peary, Pillsbury and John D. Ford, which have been ordered from Manila, were diverted to Swatow and Foochow where trouble is feared as a result of the Nanking situation.

In responsible quarters the greatest anxiety is felt lest the

Nanking outbreak will bring on nation wide anti-foreignism.

Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, who has broadcast a radio warning to all Americans in the interior to come out as soon as possible, has telegraphed an account of the Nanking situation to all United States consuls advising them of its seriousness.

There are 145 refugees aboard the steamers Kungwo and Lingchow.

The reports from Nanking telling of the killing of the foreigners yesterday said that the Cantonese, who had taken over the city from the Shantungese suddenly began shelling the Standard Oil plant in the northern part of the city. A group of foreigners had taken refuge on Socony Hill, preparatory to being taken to places of safety and came under this fire.

Almost immediately however, the American destroyers Noa and Preston and the British cruiser Emerald, opened fire on the Cantonese positions with their heaviest guns to protect the foreigners. American and English landing parties then went into action behind the barrage from the ships, fought their way to the hill and took the refugees to the warships in the river. Some lives were lost in this operation. About 100 American naval men took part in the landing expedition.

Because of the cutting of telegraph wires between Nanking and Shanghai only meagre accounts were received from the city, most of that coming by wireless.

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