

Bradshaw Harrison, Oregon Net Star, Wins Atlantic Title

TEXAS PLAYER IS ELIMINATED

Bruce Barnes Defeated 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 in Finals of Tournament

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Bradshaw Harrison of the University of Oregon won the Atlantic coast tennis singles championship today by defeating Bruce Barnes, Texas university, in the finals 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Barnes and his partner, Jake Hess, Jr., Rice institute, Texas, took the doubles final defeating Earl Taylor and Hugh Dunlop, Texas, 8-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The first and second set and four games in the third in the Harrison-Barnes match were played Saturday before rain caused a postponement. Harrison won the title held by Ben Gorchakoff, of Los Angeles who did not defend it.

Curt Comments

By CURTIS

For once, we're sorry.

The wolves didn't howl but once after the fourth inning—and that was continuously.

Very little of the crying was justified. Hafensfeldt's error was excusable, because he was greatly hurried. Anyway, if the wolves want better ball players, they know how to get them.

Bigbee and Meyers hit 1,000 for the day, but two of Lyle's were freak bingles. If that guy had fallen out of a ten story window Sunday, he'd have hit on a load of hay.

Nevertheless, Lyle drove in every run Salem had, excepting the one he scored personally.

Meyers bounced one off Calkins' ribs for the third time in two games. Calkins had said just before he went to bat, "If that guy hits me again I'll kill him." So when it happened, Buzzell made a dash for the pitcher's box and headed Calkins off. He figured the Tigers didn't have enough men in uniform to stand having one bounced for assault and battery.

Friseo had figured out a bit of strategy before the game started, and it worked beautifully when he reversed the order in the fifth. But the fans, who didn't know what was up, had done a lot of razzing about it before that. Maybe some of them will be able to figure it out now. We won't tell, because he may want to use it again.

Gibson either violated orders or was granted an exception in the second inning, when he hit a two bagger. But the point is, he got the hit, not because the order was a poor one, but because it was in effect and he broke it.

Leo guesses right oftener than he does. In the fifth, he could have tried to score on Lamb's grounder, but played safe. Result, Bigbee scored him and Barham as well. We then recalled one from the book. "Don't take chances when you are runs behind. Nothing will give you a win but hits."

We feel highly gratified at the results of our little criticism last week. All of the home fans stood up at the right time in the seventh inning. It got the Senators one run.

Speaking of baseball superstition, the players scrambled the bats in the ninth in an attempt to rout the jinx, but the same old double play followed.

Ball players aren't really superstitious; they just play safe. There's a tendency to believe in things of that kind, though, in baseball more than in many other activities, because a fellow tries

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
San F. 24 12 .667	Portland 17 19 .462
Holly 22 18 .550	Oakland 15 21 .413
Mission 22 18 .550	Sac. 12 23 .343
Los A. 21 15 .583	Seattle 8 27 .229

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chicago 51 31 .619	Brooklyn 45 39 .537
Pitt. 48 42 .533	Cin. 45 39 .537
N. Y. 47 46 .505	Boston 45 41 .524
St. Louis 53 50 .515	Phila. 40 61 .396

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Phila. 75 57 .569	St. Louis 68 50 .578
N. Y. 61 56 .519	Wash. 59 59 .500
St. Louis 64 57 .528	Chicago 60 63 .488
Cleveland 54 66 .448	Boston 51 70 .421

RESULTS

COAST LEAGUE (Sunday)

Seattle 11-9; Portland 3-5.
Mission 10-7; Los Angeles 9-11.
Hollywood 4-10; San Francisco 2-3.
Oakland 19-7; Sacramento 6-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Sunday)

Chicago 9; Brooklyn 6.
Boston 5; Cincinnati 6.
Philadelphia 7; Cincinnati 6.
New York 11; Pittsburgh 10.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Sunday)

St. Louis 6-7; Philadelphia 4-5.
Washington 21; Detroit 5.

Changing the Game



THIS season should bring to head baseball's interesting controversial problem—the so-called "lively ball." Ever since Babe Ruth began to crowd parks with his home run prodigies, the baseball manufacturers seem to have been putting a more and more resilient spheroid on the market. As a result, home runs have become almost as common as two-base hits, even in the minor leagues. Many critics are raising protests against the "lively ball," alleging that it is "changing the game" and cheapening what was once baseball's most thrilling climax play. The magnates seem to hold a contrary view, evidently believing that most fans like to see frequent homers.

However, even to this day, the powers of Organized Baseball are loath to admit the existence of the "lively ball." When that subject first came up a few seasons back, the mouthpieces of the magnates solemnly and insistently denied that the nature of

baseballs had been changed. They explained that home run epidemics were due to the intensive efforts to imitate Ruth.

But early this season, even the most reticent of baseball powers had to concede that the balls have much more spring to them than the species which the Ansons, the Dechantys, and the Wagners used to pound with the hopes of making, say twenty homers a season.

Those who defend the "lively ball"—and they are influential, if not numerous—are strong in declaring that its liveliness is grossly exaggerated and that the amazing number of homers is really due to tremendously improved slugging; or the fact that pitching, as a whole, is not as deceptive as it once was.

But the players themselves tell a different story, though most of them are not so loud in denouncing a ball which the magnates provide and uphold. Infielders especially bewail those "rabbit-like jumps" and line drives that

threaten decapitation for those playing in close. After all, the real tip-off on the ball's liveliness is the comparative leniency of official scorers during the past few seasons. They no longer score as errors those hits that smash their way through infielders.

On the other hand, advocates of the "lively ball" can point out that no serious injuries have yet occurred because of its use. Many prophesied such dire happenings when terrific drives began to become common.

Before the current season ends, many newspapers are likely to ask readers for their opinions of the "lively ball." If this is done on a sufficiently big scale, and under an intelligent polls system, a fair gauge of public opinion may be secured. At any event, the public will serve eventually as the grand jury which will definitely decide the fate of the "lively ball," be it through newspapers or—and this is more likely—at the gate where organized baseball is supported.

to do the same thing so many times with so many different results. It looks very much as though luck has something to do with it. The same tendency is noticeable among actors and seafaring men, because they too deal with factors that are out of their control and unpredictable.

There was a regular chorus of "How many downs!" in the sixth. It happened that at the time there were none down.

In mentioning the four double plays, Skits and Scratches says "on three of these occasions Salem had men on base." Now, Fred, how would a double play happen unless there was somebody on base?

YANKEE FORCES TO REACH U. S. TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The athletic forces for the closing months of the outdoor campaign will be reinforced tomorrow by the return, on the Olympic, of the American Davis cup team and the arrival of a British polo force.

Big Bill Tilden heads the returning racquetists including George Lott, Frank Hunter and the victorious doubles team of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, Wimbledon champions as well as Davis cup winners.

The polo group is led by Earle W. Hopping, father of the young American internationalist, E. A. S. Hopping. With him are Captain C. H. Tremayne, who is expected to captain the British team that will challenge for the international cup next year; wing commander F. M. Wise and Cecil Belding, Captain Selby McCroery and Captain C. T. I. Roark, two other high-goal British players, are expected later, the latter to play with the hurricanes.



After Title

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Tony Cossetti, who failed in his attempt to win the world lightweight championship, is going to try to capture the junior lightweight title at 130 pounds.

Cossetti signed today with Paddy Harmon of the Chicago Stadium for a 10-round engagement with Red Morgan, Seattle, Wash., junior lightweight champion. Harmon is negotiating with Morgan and hopes to close the match for Sept. 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics were forced to go 12 innings before scoring at the St. Louis Browns 8 to 7 today after losing

SENATORS DROP HEART BREAKER

Mt. Scott Holds Indan Sign On Salem Club to Win Game 9-5

ORE-WASH. LEAGUE

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Salem 4 2 .667
Longview 4 2 .667
Kelso 3 3 .500
Wolver's 2 2 .500
Mt. Scott 3 3 .500
Montavilla 1 6 .167

SUNDAY SCORES

At Salem—Mt. Scott 9, Salem 5.
At Longview—Longview 10, Montavilla 6.

Four double plays in successive innings, and temporary inability of the Senators' defense to function in two innings, gave Mt. Scott a 9 to 5 victory over the local team Sunday and shoved the latter down into a tie with Longview for first place honors in the Oregon-Washington league.

The Senators outthrew the visitors, but those discouraging double plays prevented their hits being translated into runs. On the other hand, Harris, Mt. Scott twirler, was pitching deliberately for ground balls, and the double plays were a deserved result.

Wayne Barham's arm plainly gave him trouble beginning with the second inning, when Calkins of Mt. Scott hit a two bagger and scored on the succeeding single by Pettijohn. It became worse in the fourth, when Buono, first man up, hit a three bagger and Calkins drove him in. Two more runs were scored that inning, but they weren't earned. An excusable bad throw by Hafensfeldt when he was hurried on a play, paved the way for these counters.

Two more hits in the fifth accounted for one run, and then came the fateful sixth, when a walk and two scratch singles filled the bases and Barham voluntarily retired in favor of Meyers. The latter hadn't been given sufficient time the warm up, and four runs came in before he achieved control. He hit two batsmen in succession.

However, in the four innings

Portland to Send Snappy Legion Team Here to Play Silverton Baseball Crew

The Portland Gyro Cards baseball team, which will battle the Silverton team in the game here Friday for the American Legion Junior championship of Oregon, has an impressive record behind it.

In its own division of the Portland series, this team won nine games out of ten, and in the sectional championship series against the five other division winners, it went into the final game with a clean slate although several of the games were close.

In the Portland finals the Gyro Cards met the Hiland Aces, which had also won all of its sectional games. The Cards defeated the Aces after a sensational pitchers' battle, by a 4 to 3 score. Roy Koch, Card shortstop, brought in the tying and winning runs with a well placed single when runners were on second and third. Ted Charles, Gyro Card pitcher, allowed but five hits and was given perfect support by his team mates.

In the state playoff the Cards eliminated Hood River by the impressive score of 32 to 0 in seven innings, and won from Ontario 14 to 0. Charles pitched both of these games, allowing very few hits, while the Cards, as the scores indicate, hit anything any time.

According to C. J. Glennon, manager of the Cards, the team has no outstanding stars. They are all good ball players, always on the hustle, and to pick out any individual stars would be an injustice to the rest. Each one has made remarkable plays.

Much of their success, Glennon says, is due to the coaching of Bill Garbarino, who took over a green squad of players early in the season, moulded them into a smooth working machine and taught them many of the fine points of the game, instilling fight and confidence which will be hard for any team to surmount.

The personnel is as follows: Catcher, Dick Bishop; pitchers, Treadway Charles, Elmer Williams, Joe Kline and Jim Farnham; first baseman, Walter Hill; second baseman, John Voll; third baseman, Henry Olsen; shortstop, Roy Koch and Don Glenz; left field, Don Fawcett; center field, John Wilson; right field, Herman Olsen.

Meyers pitched, he allowed but one hit, and blanked the visitors beginning with the seventh.

But That's All

The Senators had started strong scoring a run on Quinn's single and Bigbee's freak two bagger in the first inning. They got men on bases the next two innings, but neat throwing prevented what looked like sure scores.

Then the double plays, all engineered by Buzzell, L. Girod and Cox, began functioning, and the home club was held scoreless except for one run squeezed over in the seventh.

In the eighth, Hafensfeldt crossed the plate before the second out was made on the double play. The Senators chalked up hits in each of these innings excepting the sixth.

The score:

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scates, cf	5	1	1	0	1	0
L. Girod, 2b	4	0	1	5	5	1
Buzzell, ss	4	0	0	3	8	1

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Cubs Take Thriller in 16 Innings

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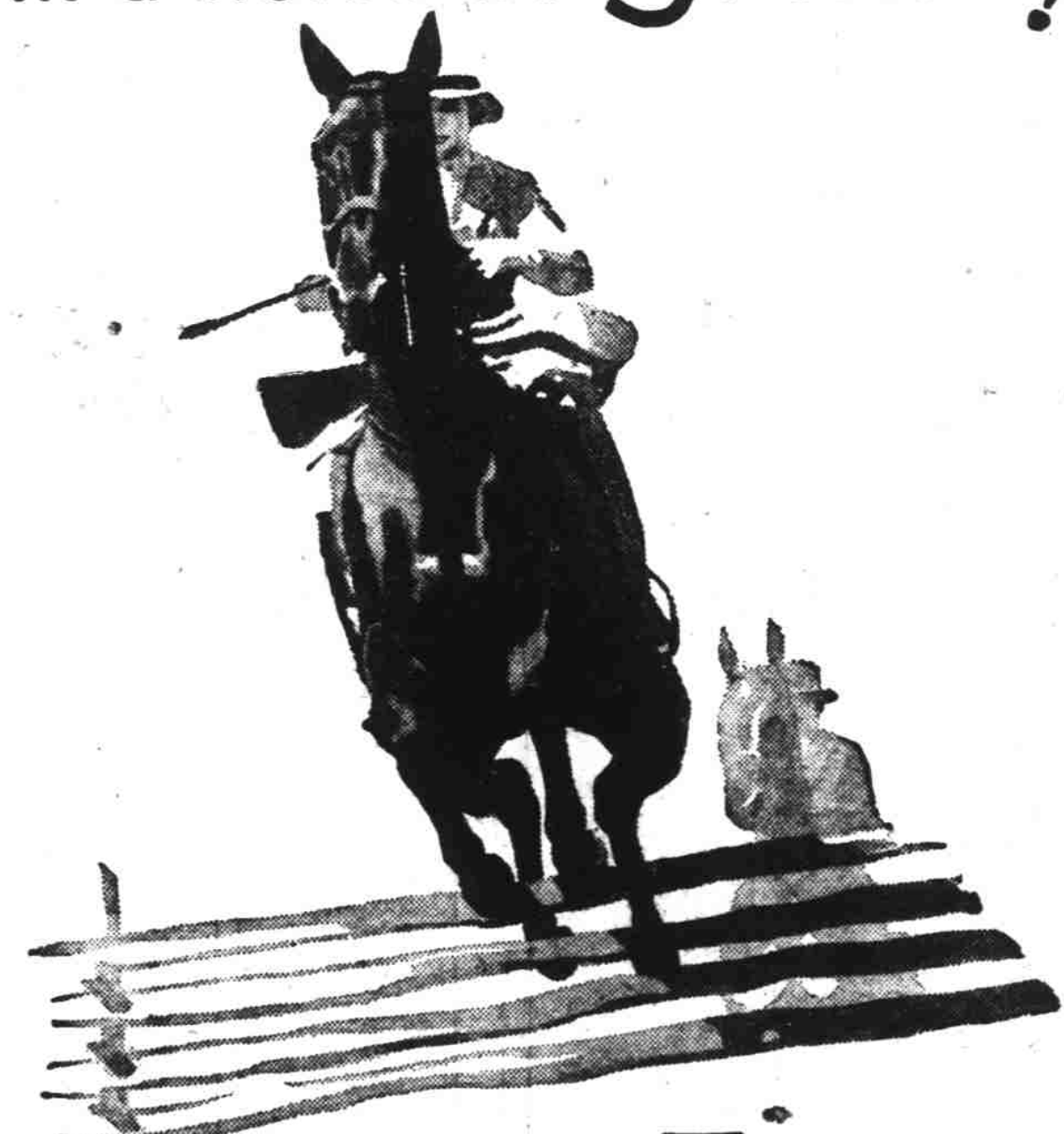
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Portlander Visits In Salem Monday

F. J. Brennan of the Ford Motor company in Portland, was a Salem visitor Monday. Mr. Brennan was accompanied by Mrs. Brennan and their son Jimmie. They were visiting Mrs. Brennan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fitzgerald.

Mr. Brennan is on his vacation and left here for Bend and eastern Oregon points.

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