DUCKS SHADE SEALS TO GO INTO TIE FOR LEAD

Tommy Armour Carries Off First Honors in Western Open Tournament

Portland Club Wins 13th Straight Victory as Los Angeles Team Is Beaten

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Wallace Walters, the revengeful fat man, refused to allow his former team mates, the San Francisco Seals, to win a ball game for the third time in succession today and the Portland Ducks romped home on the lond end of a 6 to 5 score.

Walters' homer in the fifth with two men on bases turned defeat into victory for the Ducks and the visitors could do no better than come within one run of tieing the score in the first half of the ninth.

Friday's game for the Ducks with

Today's victory was Portland's

San Francisco 5 12 2

Portland 6 8 0

Angels Defeated

Lamanski, Indian hurler, kept the

Angels' nine hits well scattered to-

day in a baseball game and Seat-

tle scored a 9 to 3 victory over

the visitors. Los Angeles used

Roberts, Plitt, Holling and

Sandberg; Lamanski, and Bor-

Reds Shade Senators

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. -

(AP) -A ninth inning rally today

failed to win the game for the

Sacramento Senators, who lost to

the San Francisco Missions with

Sacramento 7 14 2

Missions 8 17 0

ler; Ruether, McQuaid and Bald-

Sheiks Defeated

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. -

(AP)-Oakland humbled the Hol-

lywood Stars with a tenth inning

rally in the fifth game of their

series here, copping it by an 8 to

Hollywood 5 9

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24

-(AP)-The draw for the na-

tional doubles tennis champion-

ship, which begins Monday at the

Longwood Cricket club. today

placed John Van Ryn, of Orange.

N. J., and Wilmer L. Allison, of

Austin. Tex., at the top of the

American seeded list. Heading

the seeded list for the foreign

group were Herbert W. Austin

Placed after Austin and Olliff

the seeded foreign pairs were.

(2) Norman G. Farquharson,

gin, Newark, N. J.; (3) Paul B.

Dericou, Paris and H. G. N.

Cooper, Oxford university, Eng-

Van Ryn and Allison, the 1929

to meet E. W. Fiebleman, New

York, and J. Brooks Fenno, Jr.,

matches In the first round.

Gladys Mills, director.

test for girls.

donate the prizes.

land; (4) A. R. Avory and E. M.

and John S. Olliff, of London,

win, Hoffman.

(10 innings)

Hulvey and Severeid.

Bryan, Gould, Cano and Koeh-

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SEATTLE, Aug. 24 -- (AP)-

Jacobs and Haworth; Fullerton

timely circuit clots.

3th straight.

Walters' won Thursday's and

Eleanor Holm of New York Sets New Time in 110 Yard Backstroke

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. -(AP)-A slim miss from New three moundsmen in an attempt to York City and a tall blonde boy stop the Indians' hitting streak. from Honolula skimmed over Fleishhacker pool today to estab. Los Angeles 3 9 2 lish two new stunning records in Seattle 9 12 1 the national A. U. U. swimming championships.

To little Eleanor Holm of the New York women's swimming association went the honor of setting a new time in the 110 yard backstroke for women. She led an impossible field to the finish in the time of 1 minute 22 1-5 seconds to crack the old mark of 1 minute 30 1-5 seconds. Her effort also bettered the 100-meter record of 1 minute 22 3-5 seconds.

Refore the powerful strokes of Clarence "Buster" Crabber, Outrigger Canoe club star, the 300meter medley world's mark became a figure of the past. He covered the course in 4 minutes 12 1-5 seconds to retain the title he won here last year. The former record was 4 minutes 14 3-5

The Hollywood athletic club team captured the senior men's national outdoor 880-yard relay title. The time was 9 minutes 49 1-5 seconds. Second place went to the Olympic club of San Francisco, and third place to the Athens club of Oakland.

in the junior 440-yard breaststroke event. Richard Gunter of the Los Angeles A. C. was crowned champion. His time was 6 minutes 41 2-5 seconds, and he won with several yards to spare. Henry Von Holt, unattached of San Francisco, came in second, and C. Klans of the Pacific Coast club. Los Angeles, was third.

Cubs Whip Phillies By Late Rally

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. -(AP) -A rally in the ninth for The other seeded American our runs enabled the Cubs to pairs were: (2) George M. Lott. nose out the Phillies by 9 to 6 Jr., Chicago, and John H. Doeg. here today, giving the leaders a Santa Monica, Cal.; ~(3) William sweep of their three games and a T. Tilden, 2nd, Philadelphia, and record of 31 victories and only 13 Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle. defeats in the east this season. N. Y.; (4) Frederick Mercur. Mike Cvengros got credit for the South Bethlehem, Pa., and victory, his second of the series. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. Philadelphia 6 10 2

K pal, Smythe, Willoughby and South Africa, and Gregory Man-St. Louis Wins 7-1 BOSTON, Aug. 24.- (AP)-Sylvester John on held the Braves to four hits here today and St. England.

Nehf, Cvengros and Tayor;

Louis won 3 to 1. St. Louis3 Boston 1 9 4
Johnson and Wilson; Seibold, Cantwell and Leggett.

Brooklyn Splits Pair BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 24. -Brooklyn divided a doubleheader with Cincinnati here today, winning the second game 8 to 0 after the Reds had run off with the first decision by 5 to 2. Ray Moss allowed six scattered hits in the

Brooklyn 2 4 3 Park playground next Friday, warrant. Brooklyn 8 8 0

Giants Whip Pirates NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-(AP) here today 14 to 8 and 7 to 6. De- race, 5 years and under. spite the hard hitting, two Giant pixhers turned in complete games, Fred. Fitzsimmons in the opener and Car Hubbell in the nightcap.

Kremer, Fussell, Hill and Hems-ley; Fitzsimmons and Hogan, Playground Event in contrast to the "lakes" through here; if Coquille wins, the Sen-

ACCIDENT FATAL dental discharge of his rifle while and large. Local merchants will suits are equally divided between a field of America's fastest speed he was cleaning it.

"The St. Louis Blues"

-Pictured by BURNLEY-



score and grabbing a one game 8 13 Edwards and Lombardi; Johns, becoming too prosperous ever Series! since the war. Good old sombre The way they shuffle those Bill McKechnie, fired by the St. Louis management, after leading the team to the National League pennant last year, has been recalled and Billy Southworth exiled | And now the St. Louis Browns

managerial cards might have been the inspiration for those blog-blogblooie "St. Louis Blues" of jazz

to Rochester.

"Hair Trigger Sam" Breadon, a fine old sport, constitutes the principal part of the brains back of casting out Dan Howley. The Cords McKashield Ack of the Cards McKashield Rail reported to be on the verge of casting out Dan Howley. The Louis last Spring when taking the the Cards. He canned McKechnie latter has been gettin- "front of- "hot seat" there

Cardinals bounce managers, to the Yanks in the World's Series. of pitchers, the placing of players, Bob O'Farrell got the air, for and other such master-minding. about the same reason, the previ- Such stuff usually signifies the that the outfit is run by one of ous season. Before him, the great greasing of the skids and the those typical "efficiency experts" Rogers Hornsby had been canned swinging of the gate. Howley is that have prevented business from after copping the 1926 World's supposed to be an able manager and popular but, as not so quaint custom has it:

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Cincinnati 5-0; Brooklyn 2 3. New York 14 7; Pittsburgh 8 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HELD CANADIAN CHAMP

Chicago 9; Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 8; Bos'an 1.

RESULTS **Prospects For Good Men** On W. U. Football Squad COAST LEAGUE Portland 6, San Francisco Seattle 9, Los Angeles 2. **Held Just About Average** Mission 8; Sacramento 7. Oskland 8; Hollywood 5.

perienced players who are expect- ponents. ed to return this fall, as to whether they will be on hand.

The first to announce that they will answer roll call September 9. are Paul Ackerman, two year letterman at center, and Bob Hillis. who was a freshman guard last

Another prospect is Ray Haldeane, Indian who played end two years ago. He is now in Alaska. but reports that he is hoping to at Salem. British champions, are scheduled arrange his affairs so that he can return to school. If he comes, the outlook will be brightened Boston, in the first quarter considerably, for end is one of the prospective weak spots.

squads this year, a varsity squad Stockton. of 24 players to which Coach Keene will give his own attention principally, and a second squad which will be directed by his assistants, "Red" Denman and Lestle Sparks. However, both squads will work on much the same schedule, for it is probable that play-Nineteen events are on the pro- ers will be shifted from one to gram for the final day at Yew the other as their performances

and little tots will be given op- prospects of a squad which would companied by a long caravan of R. H. E. portunity to compete for the many include 14 lettermen, but the pro- automobiles carrying local fans, prizes to be given. Much en- portion of these who will return will leave early this morning for thusiasm in the coming event is to school is still unknown. Back- Coquille, for the final game of the Ash and Gooch; Moss and De- being shown according to Mrs. field lettermen practically sure to Valley-Bay league championship return are Cranor, French and playoff. Events will be 50 yard dash for Page; linemen in addition to Ack- Playing at home, Coquille won boys 12 and under and over 12, erman and Hillis will probably in- the first game 2 to 0, and at Eu-50 yard dash for girls 12 and un-clude Emmons and Philpott. gene last Sunday Eugene won 5 -The Giants defeated the Pirates der and over 12, best looking cos- guards; Versteeg and Carpenter, to 4. In earlier league games. in both games of a double header tume, funniest costume, little tots tackles. Experienced ends and each had scored two victories quarterbacks are likely to be to- over the other.

Girls three-legged race, boys' tally lacking. three-legged race, baseball throw In preparation for the early for accuracy, boys and girls; ball practice season, work on Sweet- ably play the winner of the Valgame, chinning most times, boys land field will be started Monday. ley-Bay playoff next Sunday, it Ed. Rousch's homer with one out and girls; tumbling exhibition, The gridiron was worked over was indicated Saturday when nein the ninth decided the second bar and ring exhibition, balancing thoroughly prior to last season, gotiations for a two game series and was exceptionally fast. It at Bend had apparently fallen drained well even during the per-through because of failure to agre iod of heaviest rains, and there on terms. If Eugene wins today, were only a few small mudholes it will probably play the Senators

Prizes will be given for first gate in the past. place in all events at the three playgrounds on the final day. lamette has spent about \$1000 for (AP)—Cutting through the rough Three classes will compete giv- new football equipment. Twenty- waters of Shrewsbury river at MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 24. - ing the small boys and girls as two new suits were purchased, in nearly 50 miles an hour the Imp. (AP)-Phillip Bargass, 16, was much chance as the bigger ones, addition to larger quantities of owned and driven by Richard F. killed here yesterday by the acci- the classes being small, medium shoes and other accessories. The Hoyt of New York, today whipped the "harness" outfits purchased a boats.

With the opening of the train- year ago, and a new type of two ing season two weeks away, Coach piece trouser which will be the 'Spec" Keene of the Willamette equipment for ends and backfield university football team is begin- men. This is designed to afford ning to receive word from his ex- better protection for blocking op-

Willamette's tentative schedule follows: September 21, Oregon State at Corvallis.

October 5. Linfield at Salem. October 12, Oregon at Eugene. October 18. Albany college at

October 25. College of Idaho at November 2, Pacific university

November 16, Monmouth Normal, place not certain. November 28, Whitman at Wal-

In addition, there may be a game with College of the Pacific There will be two separate November 11, either here or at

EUGENE, Aug. 24 .- (Special) round. May and Sukeforth; Vance and Large and small boys and girls Last spring, Coach Keene had -The Eugene baseball team, ac-

The Salem Senators will prob-

Tilden Now is Entitled to Permanent Possession Of Cushman Cup

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24 -(AP)-Playing before a hostile rowd, big Bill Tilden displayed enough of his great fighting spirit to overcome George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, in a long five set tennis match here today in the final of the 13th Newport Casino invitation tournament. This victory gave the old master permanent possession of the Cushman trophy, as he won his first two legs in 1926 and 1927. The scores were 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

The doubles final was won by played with Fritz Mercur of Beth- round. lehem. Pa., and his brilliant partner, J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., the winning figures were 6-4, 4-6, 11-9, 6-2.

Lott Plays Part Time In Stocking Feet

Tilden made a furious start against Lott, winning the first four games, three by love. The young Davis cup player started on a court which contained a large slippery area and he was worried by the unsafe footing. After slipping several times he changed to spiked shoes and when these full- for revenge. ed to keep him upright, he removed them and played in his socks until the sun dried the court.

Several times during the second set Tilden was displeased by unfavorable decisions made by linesmen and he delayed the play to chide with them.

from applause. Tilden served a love in the first game, and Lott held the second. During this game many of the crowd disregarded the referee's request and applauded Lott.

Old Vet Glares At Packed Stands

Tilden turned and glared at the stands for almost a minute. This gesture of displeasure so annoyed a few of the spectators that they hissed the former world's champion when he next found fault with a linesman's decision the hissing, probably the first ever heard in the historic and exclusive Casino, was quickly stopped by the protests of the ma-Hall played a remarkably

steady game during the afternoon doubles match maintaining his services on each of his performances. Mercur was broken six times during the 64 games, Doeg four times and Lott once. During the Tilden-Lott match

the governors of the Newport Casine Lawn Tennis association rewarded 73 year old Tom Petitt, who served as superintendent of the courts, 53 years, by presenting him with a silver plate and a purse of \$1000.

14th Street Team Winner of Two Baseball Games

Fourteenth street playground took both games of a doubleheader from Lincoln, Saturday afternoon on the former's field. Three home runs were hit, Lincoln geting one. The last games of the season will be played Tuesday.

The first game went to Fourteenth 10 to 2 and the second to 2. Circuit clouts were made by W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. John Perrine and John Kelly of Line A. 32 22 593 San F. 21 24 554 Fourteenth street and Marvin Holy. 31 23 554 Sac to 21 32 326 Ritchie of Lincoln. Batteries were Perrine and Hale for Fourteenth street and Ritchie and W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Mathews for Lincoln.

67 49 .578 Cincin. 51 68 .429 65 55 .542 Phila. 48 69 .410 65 55 542 Phila. 43 69 410 Annual Boys' Race AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Phila. 84 37 .694 Detroit 56 65 .463 N. Y. 69 48 .590 Wash. 53 64 .453 Clevel. 62 57 .521 Chicago 48 73 .397 St. L. 64 67 .492.Boston 42 77 .853 Newsies will be given an opportunity to show their speed on Scheduled Friday

a bicycle Friday afternoon at Fourteenth street playground in JASPER PARK, Alberta, Aug. the annual paper boys race. A 4 .- (AP) -Eddie Held of New track will be marked off on Olin-York captured the Canadian ama- ger field giving the boys a race teur golf championship today, de- of more than a quarter of a mile. feating his fellow townsman, Gar- Paper carrying bags will be used diner White, 3 and 2 in the final as entrance cards. More than 30 boys rode last year.



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By CURTIS

Speaking of pajama-clad golf-ers, that's what 'he Rev. Thomas Hardie, pastor of the Methodist church at Silverton, is going to speak of at this morning's serv-

mon subject, "Why Aren't the Churches as Daring as the Golf Club?" Misgivings are felt among the more conservative members of his congregation, that someone will attend in pajamas and prove that they are as daring.

He has announced as his ser-

any pajamas to induce Dallas folk of play. to play golf. A Polk county tourn- Horton Stalth, the blonde wiz-Lott and Johnny Doeg, of San- ament will start today on the Oak and from Jopiin, Mo., was runnerta Monica, Calif., when they won Knoll course, with 63 men and 19 up, eight strokes to the rear; Wil-34 of the 64 games played. They women participating in the first lard Hutchison, youthful assist-

Salem's expert horseshoe tossers are limbering up for the tournament which will be played at Corvallis September 1 and

lem Golf club players here tosome steel pegs at their course whom turned in 288 totals, and start the boys practicing up Tommy Leads

Funny how horseshoe pitchhorseshoes are so hard to find.

Ducks tied for first place: Tom Turner said a while back, when his team was in the cellar, that Before the final set started the he'd stay in Portland until he won referee called on the crowd, over- a Coast League pennant. Maybe whelmingly for Lott, to refrain he's getting tired of the town.

> The Eugene ball team goes ing from the Coquille camp all week. They claim Shy won last Sunday's game for Eugene by calling a runner safe at the plate, when he was blocked off, a crucial moment.

clubs in that league.

about ball games and umpires'

If Mighty Casey had fanned out in New York instead of Mudville, no poem ever would have been written about him.

This week the athletic department at Willamette will start green working over Sweetland field, and it won't be long until bleachers will be rearranged at Olinger field and goal posts erected. With the use of a little imagination, we can already see rows of perspir- It was inflicted on the boys just punts beneath a glaring Septem-

Gosh, how terrible those first few nights of practice are!! But the boys who play football today have something to be thankful for. Falling on the ball is no longer the piece de resistance of each workout for the first two weeks.

That was a barbarous custom.

Is Runnerup Although 8 Strokes Behind

By PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Sport Writer OZAUKEE COUNTRY CLUB, Milwaukee, Aug. 24.—(AP)-Tommy Armour, the fighting Scot whose professional shingle hangs from the Tam O'Shanter club of Orchard Lake, Mich., romped away with the western open golf hampeonship teday with 273 strokes, the lowest 72 hole medal Apparently it doesn't require score in the tournament's 29 years

ant pro, from Glencoe, Ill., was third with 283, while Gene Sarazen, the temperamental Italian from Flushing, L. I., landed fourth with one stroke more. Other leaders were Joe Kirkwood, transient trick shot artist, and Frank Walsh of Appleton Wis., open cham-Maybe if the Corvallis Coun- pion, 285; Jock Hutchison of Chitry club golf team defeats the Sa- cago. 'Wild Bill' Mehlhorn of New York and the veteran Harry day, Sharkey and Kay will install Hampton of Chicago, Fach of

Field All Way Armour, one of the greatest manipulators of frons golf has ing is gaining in favor now that Sever known topped the brilliant field from start to finish. All told. he was seven under par for his four rounds and his total eclipsed the western open record, estabished by Arthur Smith of Columbus, Ohio, on the Cincinnati golf club course 24 years ago, by five healthy swats.

He was not only brilliant but steady. Only nine times did he reto Coquille today for the decid- quire more than par for a hole, ing game of the Valley-Bay for these mistakes he more than league championship playoff, retaliated for by bagging 16 bir-We'll bet Shy Huntington does dies. His best round was the 65. not go along to umpire. Hot five under par, which won him the waves of wrath have been ris- tournament medal Thursday, His subsequent scores were 71-69 and a 68 today Smith's Putting

Found Not So Good

Putting ruined Smith's hopes and calling a foul ball a fair at of catching Armour today. His drives were spectacular and his pitches far but his putting touch Shy was the best umpire in the was lost when a mediocre stroke Willamette Valley league last year on the carpet would have given and one of the fairest, with all him birdies and at least par, forcdue honor to Al Senders of Al- ing him to take a pair of 71's tobany. For another thing, Shy had day, which was good golf but absolutely no "run ins" with any hardly his type on such a course team, as far as we recall from a as Ozaukee. Only once did the close assication with all of the "Joplin ghost" get started during the tournament and that was during the qualifying test when Which just goes to show that he scored a 66 to be second to Arthe smaller the town, the less mour for the medal. On his second philosophical it is likely to be round he got a 73, his worst score of the week.

Willard Hutchison, the only dark horse to land well up among the leaders shot four steady rounds-69-72-71-71-while Sarazen lost what was a good opportunity to overtake Smith by losing his temper on the putting

Abe Espinosa of Chicago, the defending champion, blew up today to take 76 strokes in the morning and 77 in the afternoon for a 295 total.

ing youths running down under when they were the softest, and when the ground was the hardest. We've seen players out for the season with injuries, just for that.

The idea, apparently, wasn't so much to teach the candidates that particular phase of the game, but to gauge their intestinal fortitude. It also had the effect of automatically reducing the squad without posting a list of names on the bulletin

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