

Solons and Townies Open Title Series Today in Salem

Two big Upsets Mark First day of Valley Tourney; Finals on Today

TIGHT CONTEST HERE ASSURED

Peterson and Brown Tangle Again in Mound Duel; Teams Strengthened

"Mystery" and "hash" are sometimes synonymous. But not this time. The outlook for today's ball game between the Salem Senators and the Eugene Townies, billed for 2:30 p. m. on Olinger field, is decidedly clouded with mystery, but it can scarcely develop into a hash, in view of the impressive array of baseball talent involved.

The only thing certain is that Andy Peterson and Al Brown will revive their mound feud, Brown appearing this time in the gray uniform of Eugene instead of the black of Corvallis. Both are stung with the hits. Andy had the best of the quarrel when Salem and Corvallis met, but Brown recently blossomed out in a Coquille uniform and treated the Solons shamefully. Andy didn't pitch that day, however.

"The bars are down," Manager Edwards of the Senators explained Saturday, "and Eugene may bring in ball players collected from all over the northwest. We're not making so many changes; we had a pretty fair ball club before."

Most of changes are in outfield. Practically all of the shifts will be in the outfield, where Lyle Bigbee and McClain will perform. It is possible that Edwards will elect to ride the bench and use Messenger behind the bat, but Leo knows the opposing hitters better and has also demonstrated that he knows what to tell Peterson when the going gets tough, so he'll probably be on the job as usual.

Ted Girod will hold down his usual place backing up his two brothers who caved around second base. Bigbee will probably be in left and McClain in right. Billy Sullivan and Olinger will hold down their usual outside corners on the diamond. Eugene brings Slugging Crew

Unless more "dark horses" appear, Eugene will have Barnes on first base, Wright on second, Robie at shortstop and Kilduff on third; Gould, Epps and Shanahan in the outfield, with Bliss behind the platter. Andy won't be able to let down for a minute with this crew coming to the plate.

Shy Huntington and Ralph Meola fill the umpires. The second game of the championship series will be at Eugene and the third, if a third is necessary, at the town which provides the best support in its home game of the first two.

ROBINS EFFECTIVE AFTER GOOD REST

BROOKLYN, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Robins hit the scoring high spots today as they defeated the Phillies, 22 to 8. In their first game after a three day rest, Adolfo Luque went the route for Brooklyn, although he allowed 14 hits. The Robins made 24 blows off four pitchers.

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	8	14	2
Brooklyn	22	24	0
Sweetland, Collard, Elliott, Phillips and Davis; Luque and Lopez, Deberry.			

Cubs Beat Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Chicago won a slug-fest game from Pittsburgh here today 19 to 14. The Cubs came from behind with a four-run rally in the eighth and scored six more runs in the ninth. Hack Wilson hit his 47th homer in the last inning.

	R	H	E
Chicago	19	17	5
Pittsburgh	14	15	3
Root, Bush, Petty and Hartnett; Kremer, French, Swetonic, Bednar and Bohl.			

Giants Out Jinx

BOSTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The New York Giants broke their losing streak today by defeating the Braves in both games of a double-header, 12 to 1 and 7 to 2. A five-run rally drove Sherdel from the mound in the third inning of the second clash and gave the Giants an even break in the series.

	R	H	E
New York	12	13	0
Boston	1	9	3
Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Smith, Frankhouse and Spohrer and Cronin.			

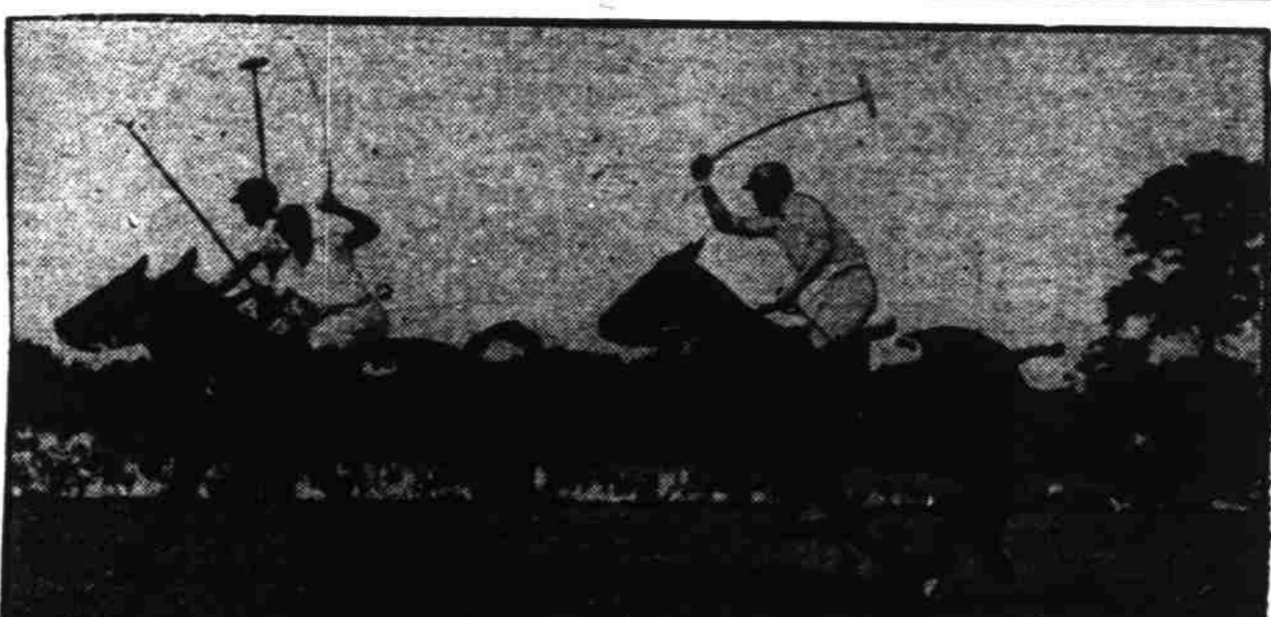
Cardinals Still On

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals kept up their pace in the National league pennant race by defeating Cincinnati, 9 to 4, here today. Tied with the New York Giants the Cardinals remain four games behind the Chicago Cubs.

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	7	1
St. Louis	9	15	0
Rixey, Kolp and Gooch; Hallahan and Wilson.			

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British Poloists Lose to Yanks



The British polo team lost its first match to the Americans at International field Saturday. Above, two members of the English team; Lewis L. Lacy, captain, is driving the ball while Gerald Balding blocks off Bobby Strawbridge, an American, in a preliminary match several days ago on Long Island.

YANKEE POLOISTS BEAT BRITISHERS

By ALAN GOULD
INTERNATIONAL FIELD, Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP)—America with another combination of four young horsemen riding like the centaurs of old galloped off victorious today in the first match with Great Britain for the historic International polo cup. The final score was 10 to 5 in favor of the white clad riders, led by Tommy Hitchcock, and it came close to being a complete rout in the final half. A crowd estimated at 45,000, the greatest that ever witnessed a polo match, saw the Americans come from behind, gain a lead of 5-3 in the first half and then with a spectacular finish, double their advantage in the last periods. As a result of their decisive triumph, the American team now is a prohibitive favorite to capture the series in two straight games and successfully defend the trophy this nation has held for the last ten years. It was the seventh straight victory for the United States over England in cup competition since 1921. The second match is next Wednesday. The twin stars of today's triumph for America were Eric Pedley, of California, playing No. 1 in his first international match, and 22-year-old Earle A. S. Hoping, who justified his belated selection by Captain Hitchcock for the vital No. 2 position by performing spectacularly.

Hundred Speedy Horses Will vie on Track Here At State Fair Feature

More than 100 running horses, already entered for the stake and class harness races, the card this year is expected to far surpass any offered at previous Oregon expositions, she declared. The 1-16-mile Governor's derby, the winner of which will receive a large cash prize in addition to a silver loving cup donated by Hartman Bros., jewelers, of Salem, will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, Salem day, and is expected to prove a great drawing card for the thousands attending that event each year. Mrs. Ray Hartman will present the award. Thirty-five running horses from the Spokane Interstate fair are to be shipped to the Oregon exposition, Mrs. Wilson stated, in addition to many from the Ruth Parrott stables of Toppish, Wash.; Rettig and Hobson of Myrtle Point, Oregon; C. C. Emmert of Tia Juana; the Salem stables, and dozens of others. All events are to be run on the new half-mile oval, which has been declared by many turfmen to be one of the finest tracks in the west.

Two Youthful Prodigies

By HARDIN BURNLEY



WOOD IS LIGHT AND FRAIL BUT HE'S A VERY SMART COURTY STRATEGIST.

—18-YEAR OLD TENNIS PHENOM OF FOREST HILLS!

JOHNNY GOODMAN

OMAHA'S 21-YEAR-OLD GOLF ACE WHO WILL BE A THREAT TO JONES IN THE AMATEUR!

ABOUT a year ago, Johnny Goodman, then 18, became the talk of the sport world when he eliminated the incomparable Bobby Jones in the very first round of the United States Amateur Golf Championship. Goodman was himself eliminated soon thereafter and sport bugs generally yawned; "Just another flash, that Omaha kid; all you'll ever hear of him is that he once beat Jones." For many months practically nothing was heard of Goodman. His day in the sun... rather his big moment that was as brief and brilliant as a streak of lightning... was over, so much so that many occasionally asked: "Who was that youngster who spoiled the last Amateur by eliminating Jones? What was his name?"

But now develops that this meteor of the links had not plunged into oblivion; in fact, Goodman kept improving his game and in the recent U. S. Open he attained headlines, yielding only to Jones and a few other masters of the game. It was manifest that "Omaha Johnny" is no mere morning glory of golf — and, later this month, he may prove a most notable factor in the 1930 Amateur at the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford, Pa.

Fully as startling as Goodman's dramatic entry into major golf was eighteen-year-old Sidney B. Wood's debut as a national tennis star last Summer. This slim, not so tall youngster burned Eastern courts when he defeated such cracks as Williams, Allison, Hunter and Ellsworth Vines in rapid succession. An' that was terrific tennis!

Wood is a former pupil of the celebrated "Pop" Fuller, veteran coach of the Berkeley Tennis Club, famed as California's leading school of that game and even more renowned because the great Mrs. Helen Wills Moody pursued so much of her athletic education there. "Father" ("Pop" to you) Fuller gave the future "Queen Helen" many tennis lessons. About four years ago, "Sid" Wood was among his pupils for about a year and a half.

"Prax" Fuller fears Wood is too light and frail and may lack the speed to become a great champion unless he develops unexpected ruggedness. But he does rate Wood as of Davis Cup calibre with all the strokes and strategy needed by a first-class player.

Local Players Make Good Showing, Predominate in Semi Finals This Morning

Two major upsets marked the first day of play in the Willamette valley tennis tournament here Saturday. Ivan White, Salem player, won from Sharp, University of Washington star, in the quarter finals 6-2, 6-3, and Melvin Goode outstroked French Hagemann, who ranked considerably above him on the Willamette university team last spring, to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

All divisions of play are now in the semi finals excepting women's singles which are ready for the finals between Edith Starrett and Marie Waldorf. Semi finalists in men's singles are Coates and White, who will meet in the upper bracket. Kalsky and Goode in the lower. Semi finals will be at 9 a. m. and finals at 2 p. m., the latter to give three sets out of five.



CURT COMMENTS

It's getting so every time we see a boy on a bike, we look to see whether there's a sign on his back announcing that he's an endurance rider.

Saturday night we drove along behind one on South Commercial street—a real endurance, this one was, but we didn't happen to be the driver who ran into him. As we came alongside a lad standing alongside called out to the endurance, "Your hind tire is flat. The kid must have heard that a hundred times on the last five days, but he looked back anyway, just to make sure."

Some nice tennis out at the local courts Saturday. It will pay any of you whom are interested in the game to go out sometime today. There'll be good matches at any hour from 8:15 to 5 o'clock, with the better ones coming later. We play at 8:15.

Johnson and Rhine, the big stars from Portland, decided not to come when they found out who they had to play in the first round of doubles. Harry Plant has a nice card lined up to support Joey Coffman and Joe Marcus, though with that pair he could get by the ham prelims.

Pat Haley of Independence—sure, you know him—meets Ed Speer of Portland, who has the fans all with him down there, in the six rounder. The four round special will feature both Amrose brothers. It's been so long since there was a fight card we're a bit hazy on their new names. But anyway Lloyd—we think he is Buddy now—meets Bobby in King of Portland and Floyd, or perhaps Bobby, fights Johnny Gill. If we have the names switched, we'll hear from the twins pronto.

Harry hasn't signed up the curtain raiser yet but promises a good one. Nobody on the card will weigh more than 135—lots of speed.

Coffman will work out at the armory this afternoon at 2:30; all fans invited. He'll do some more rope skipping and sparring Monday night at 7:30 and taper off at the same hour Tuesday, and the same invitation is extended.

OAKLAND WINNING STREAK IS BROKEN

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Oaks dropped today's game to Portland, 2 to 1, winning four straight. Heavy hitting by the Ducks, especially by Sammy Hale, recently of the St. Louis Browns, in the third and sixth innings accomplished the downfall of Wilbert. Mails wiffed eight Oaklanders and was in command throughout. R H E Oakland 2 10 0 Portland 2 10 0 Hubbell and Lombardi; Mails and Palm.

Win Five Straight

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Hollywood made it five straight over the Missions today snatching the locals under a barrage of 18 safe hits to win 12 to 4. R H E Hollywood 12 18 0 Missions 4 8 2 Shellback and Blassier; Knott, Darrough and Hofmann, Walgren.

Seattle Squelched

SEATTLE, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Pounding Zahniser and Freitas for a dozen runs in the seventh and eighth innings, the Sacramento Solons clinched an early lead here today to beat the Seattle Indians, 15 to 3. Bryan, pitching for the Sacs, held the Indians to eight hits. Koehler and Rohwer connected with circuit clouts for the winners and Knothe made one for Seattle. Seattle retained a 3 to 2 lead in game results for the series. R H E Sacramento 15 14 1 Seattle 3 8 2 Bryan and Koehler; Zahniser, Freitas and Borreani, Bottarini.

White Sox Break Ferrell's Streak

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The White Sox broke Wesley Ferrell's 13 game winning streak today while dividing a double header with the Cleveland Indians. Lyons outpitched Ferrell to win the first game 2 to 1, while Mel Harder hurled the Indians to a 4 to 2 victory in the second. Cleveland 1 7 2 Chicago 2 9 2

BERKELEY-BELL BEATS BASQUE

Borotra, one of Three Best in World, Eliminated in First Round

By TED VOSBURGH
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(AP)—They did not "seed" out Berkeley Bell. They tossed him into the thick of the fight without benefit of "seeding," and this afternoon, in one of the greatest round matches ever seen in a national tennis championship tournament, the dynamite Texan proved it was all a mistake by beating the great Jean Borotra of France, 3-6, 6-2, 12-10, 7-5.

The slender, 22-year-old kid from Austin was not considered good enough by the tournament committee to be included in the list of 12 Americans selected for favorable positions in the draw but he played today like nobody's business to blast out of the tournament a player who still ranks among the three greatest under the sun. Bell left no doubt in the mind of the enthusiastic gallery of 7,000 as to why he was ranked ninth among the players of the

nation last year and how he was able to force Henri Cochet to five sets at Wimbledon this summer. Borotra, treated shabbily by fate in drawing the dangerous Bell for an opening opponent while other favorites faced comparative pushovers, battled with all the strength of his slender, graceful frame and all the courage of his justly famous fighting heart, but Bell had ten years more of youth on his side of the net and he prevailed. Outside the elimination of Borotra, the No. 1 seeded player among foreign contestants, the day's play provided few surprises as is usually the case.



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