Dempsey Kayoes Two Opponents, Two Others Stay Route

BY BIG CROWD

Seventeen Thousand Hoarse From Yelling: McRae Is Quick Victim

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24. toward the championship here to-night at the Portland civic stacheered themselves hoarse.

knocking out the first in a little well's zees south of town. over a minute and the second in less than a minute. After the third had stayed two rounds, Dempsey stepped right into the best graces of the audience by accepting the fourth battler for two rounds overtime,

Boring in from the first bell, over a minute.

champion's still-mighty arm was less than a minute of the second swing a golf club. Denny Lenhart

Makes Him Step

Mauler step fast the first round and landed a couple of blows that Meets Last Two Years

straightened him up. Dempsey lowered his attack to the body and did not seem to

The crowd, set finally by the management at about 17,000 cheered Dempsey long and loud as the exhibition ended. It cheered again as it was announced that the ex-champion would stay and take on the fourth opponent pro-

In the first preliminary, Ray some trophy hung up for the Dempsey. Morgan, Portland, knocked out achievement of five victories. Bud Bellanger, Spokane-middle-

In the junior lightweight fourround, Pat O'Day took a decision from Johnny Eason, Oakland Ray Ockley also won a decision

land junior welters.

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 24-(AP)-The 32d annual grand of the classic, competing for the States. class championship of North

to Carl Maust of Lincoln Park, pus, in the Olympic stadium, Mich., who shattered 199 out of which is the bowl in which the show up for the big show at minute and 35 seconds in a possible 200 targets. His only U. S. C. home football games are E. De Wise of Hamilton, Indiana | seats. champion, and J. H. Wantling of New York tied for second place ties in this country think the Wise won by breaking 75 straight with 198. In the shoot off De while Wantling missed two and had to be content with third

The class B title went to Clar-196. A. L. Chalfont, Somsert, O., was second with 195 and H. L. Cheek, Clinton, Ind., third

Chicago, and A. J. Smith, Provi- in the past. dence, R. I., tied for second with 193 and Peacock won the shootoff by shattering 25 straight tar-

WEEKEND CRASHES ALL PROVE MINOR

Four minor motor mishaps, all without serious consequence the drivers, were reported to the

sheriff's office over the weekend. Melvin Lien, Route seven, Salem, reported a crash with a car driven by Nemru Unruh Saturday at the Lansing corner on Garden road. Neither autos were seriously damaged.

Macel B. Sills, 20, who lives at 817 Mill street, listed a report on a collision with a Chevrolet coach. the name of whose owner he did not get. Sills was driving west on the Stayton road, the other car pulled out in front from a side road and stayed on the left in a manner which forced Sills off the road. Leonard Holburt, Myrtle Clayton and Lita Tanner, all in Sills' car suffered painful but not serious bruises and cuts. A car driven by Lila Wilkening, 19, Turner resident and a car driven by one Macy were in a collision. In reporting the accident, Miss Wilkenberg said the

other car ran into hers, going at a speed of 55 miles an hour.

Building up Track Sports Just Matter of Organizing Declares Dean Cromwell

'VOU have the same opportunity here in Oregon to build I up track and field sports that we have in southern Helen Moody Regains Title California," declared Dean Cromwell, track coach at the University of Southern California, Monday. Mr. Cromwell, who on the basis of championships won by his team and the world record breaking athletes he has developed is recog-

Probably the final appearance

of the Marion County Juniors is scheduled for tomorrow after-

noon on Olinger field when they

meet the Sunnyside, Wash., Juniors. It ought to be a good

game, as both of these teams played in their respective state

finals and each of them won a

game from the team that turned

There wasn't any record break-

Anyway we hope that was it

and not a letdown of support

for the Marion Juniors, because

they deserve all the credit in

the world for the excellent

showing they made this season.

That final defeat didn't prove

anything except that the teams

which played in the state cham-

pionship series were still more

evenly matched than it appear-

ed at the time. And at that,

Dave McRae always had an am-

LITTLE AUBREY

nic with his Sunday school

class. On the way home the

children took a shortcut across

a railroad trestle. When they

were nearly halfway across the

Sunday school teacher just

heard the train whistling just

around the nearby bend. -

Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis.,

hole and tied Mrs. O. S. Hitl, an-

other former champion from Kan-

The general brand of golf today

was the best in the tournament's

29 years of play. Twenty-eight

shot 87's or lower while seven

who carded 88's were forced to

Bruen, Kansas City, and Mrs. L.

were Julian Lovelace, Muskegon,

Mich.; Mrs. Albert Bulson, Fort

Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. A. H.

Game In Spite

Of Bad Smashup

SILVERTON, Aug. '24-An

auto accident near the Vaughn

street grounds in Portland yes-

terday nearly prevented Ed John-

son, John Olsen and young son

from seeing Sunday's twin base-

ball games. While turning around

in an intersection, Johnson, who

was at the wheel of his roadster.

failed to get out of the path of a

speeding auto, and as a conse-

quence his car received a broken

front wheel, axle and general

The car was towed to a garage

and the Silverton trio proceeded

to the game. They returned home

however, last night in a car other

than Johnson's. Johnson went to

Portland today to supervise re-

Three See Ball

Horn of Chicago. The losers

for the medal by a stroke.

sas City, for fifth place.

title tomorrow.

Brown, Chicago.

damages.

pairs on his auto.

(Contributed.)

Country club.

and laughed.

Little Aubrey went on a pic-

out to be state champion.

care to see them again.

nized as the leading track coach | (AP)—Jack Dempsey took his of the United States, is here accompanied by his wife on their annual visit to Salem where Mrs. dium while 17,000 spectators Cromwell owns State street property. They are staying at the He took on four opponents, home of L. W. Potter, Mrs. Crom-

"It's simply a case of organization," Mr. Cromwell said in connection with the problem of building up track and field sports in the northwest where this form of athletics is rather lagging.

"Kids like to run and jump Dempsey laid low Big Bill Hart- and throw the weights just as well, Boston negro, in a little well as to engage in the other sports, if they are encouraged. It The second victim of the ex- is as easy to get them to do these things in the back yard at Dave McRae, Salem. He lasted home as to kick a football or

"The weather is often mentioned as an alibi. Of course, boys can play outdoors in south-Denny Lenhart, Portland, the ern California all year, but there sixth game last Friday, probably third opponent, went two rounds is also the disadvantage that so with Dempsey. Lenhart made the many other sports are available." Have Swept National

Yet track athletics are well developed in schools of southern California and Mr. Cromwell modestly admits that this fact is of great assistance in moulding the great teams which have matched performances with the gridiron machines developed by Howard Jones at the same insti-

For the last two years U. S. C. Bob Mariels, the fourth to en- teams, Cromwell - coached, have it took an over-age player to ter the ring against Dempsey, swept every meet of importance account for the odd runs in also stayed two rounds, giving the in their path. This summer his Portland's favor. fans six rounds in all for their team won the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet and the National Collegiate In a six-round welterweight association meet at Chicago, the bition to fight a champion, and preliminary, Johnny Hansen, major contests of national scope. now we imagine he feels pretty Portland, and Tommy Jeffers, Se- It was U. S. C.'s fourth victory in good about it even if he did last attle, went to a draw. Another the L. C. A. A. A. A. and one more less than a round. A lot of men six-round prelimniary was held win will entitle the Los Angeles who were figured as "white over until after the main event. school to the extremely hand- hopes" did no better against

Frank Wykoff who is the 100yard world champion with a record of 9.6 seconds, Victor Williams who equaled the 440-yardrecord of 47.4 seconds set by Ted Meredith 16 years ago, Bill Graber who vaulted 14 feet 1/2 inch. from George Hyval, both Port- Captain Ernie Payne who won the low hurdles in 23.6 seconds, feet 1% inches and Dick Barber who broad-jumped 25 feet 31/2 inches for a new intercollegiate record, are the principal reasons why U. S. C. had no trouble in winning these meets.

Charley Paddock One of His Pupils

In his 22 years as coach at U. S. C., Cromwell has developed American championship and such champions as Charley Padhandicap tournament, the "world dock who was long regarded as series of trapshooting," got under way at the permanent home Barnes, who holds the world rec- Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gaof the amateur trapshooting asso-ciation here today with 508 Olympic games, U. S. C. had six hunting grounds of golf the marksmen, the third largest athletes competing, more than women's western championshipopening day crowd in the history any other college in the United

games, they will be held next Crack shots competed for the summer, starting July 31, right class AA title with honors going next door to the U. S. C. cammiss was the 189th target. Monte | played and has 105,000 numbered

> Many track and field autthori-United States will have an easy time winning the Olympic games this year because of the advantage of holding them at home. Mr. Cromwell is not so optimistic.

He points out that most of the ence F., Booher of Dayton, O. European nations which will be America's chief competitors, claim track and field as their national sport, and have been building up strength systematically; Germany J. S. Paddock of Rock Island, in particular; and he believes Ill., won the class C champion- that the competition next sumship with a 194. W. C. Peacock, mer will be stronger than ever

UP AGAIN



Plucky Ruth Nichols, society avia trix, who was injured when she cracked up at St. Johns, N. B. while attempting a sole hop to Europe, is shown walking with a cane at her Rye, N. Y., home, as she recuperates from an injury to her sains. Description of the pairs on his auto.

COCHRANE TO REST

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24—(AP)—
Mickey Cochrane, catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, left here by plane today for Philadelphia

In Singles Without Loss of a set

By GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Great Britain's crack combination of Betty Nuthall and Eileen Bennett Whittingstall today salvaged doubles honors in the 44th annual women's tennis tournament at Forest Hills.

The British pair, relying on a concerted net attack, defeated Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., and Dorothy Round of England, 6-2, 6-4, in the final match postponed from yesterday at the request of Miss Round. Concentrating on their countrywoman, the winners broke through Miss Round's service four times in the two sets and forced her into repeated errors.

The championship team succeeds that of Miss Nuthall and Sarah Palfrey of Sharon, Mass., which won the title a year ago. ing crowd out to see the Marion Mrs. Whittingstall was defeated and East Side Juniors play their in the singles, final yesterday by Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of San because most of the fans had seen Francisco, who won her seventh those teams in action and didn't national crown without the loss

Mrs. Moody favored the specators with an exhibition of her prowess as she defeated the yeteran Peck Griffin of San Francisco, former doubles partner of 'Little 3111' Johnson, 6-2, 6-3, in a special match.

RING GOSSIP

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 24-AP)-Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Hartford, former world featherweight champion handed Sammy Mandell, former lightweight king a one sided thumping in a ten round bout tonight, Kaplan won every round. Kaplan weighed 37 % and Mandell 143 %.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24-(AP) -Vidal Gregorio, 12014, punched out a ten round decision over Jimmy Thomas, 119,, Pittsburgh negro, in a listless bout here to-

Eddie Brannon, 13814. Pittsurgh negro, lost on a foul to Jimmy Kelly, 14114, Dayton, Ohio, inothe fourth round of an eight rounder.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 24-(AP)-Eddie Shea of Chicago knocked out Pete Sarmiento of the Phillies in the third round of a ten round bout here tonight. Sarmiento was floored three

Mike Dundee of Rock Island von an unpopular decision over Spug Myers of Pocatello, Idaho,

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24-(AP) Freddie Miller, Cincinnat featherweight, won a ten round decision over Emil Paulse, Sali Lake City, here tonight.

today and galloped away with the TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 24 medal by scoring par 79 over the rolling fairways of the Exmoor (AP)-George Godfrey, Philadelphia negro heavyweight, tonight knocked out "Eal" Harriss of Memphis, Tenn., in the second The Californian, who won the championship in 1927 and 1928 round of a ten round bout. Godlost it in 1929 and then failed to frey floored his opponent one Kansas City last year, played par start of the round. going and coming today. She was-

out in 39 and back in 40, beating CHICAGO, Aug. 24-(AP) -Virginia Van Wie of Chicago and Tuffy Griffith, Sloux City heavyweight, earned a decision over Con O'Kelly, rugged Boston Irish-Mrs. George Tyson, the defend- man with the concrete chin, in ing champion from Kansas City, ten rounds in White City open cored an 81 on the strength of a air arena tonight. hole-in-one on the 135 yard ninth

Hendrie Is Flag Tourney Winner

Don Hendrie won the flag play off the extra four places in ournament at the Salem Golf the field of 32, which opens fire club Sunday, planting his flag on over the match play route for the the 19th green after completing 18 holes, Henry Thielsen took second place, completing his al-Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles was among the seven but lotted quota of strokes with his she bounded in easily with a birdie four on the extra hole. The other winners of the playoff were Virginia Ingram, Chicago; Betty

September, 1929. Chicago is a lot amateur. His 72-73-72-70nearer the Coast than Merion, the 287 at Keller has rarely been sur1930 battleground; and with the passed by any amateur in a recogComparisht. 1931. Electric Strodicate. Inc. Homans Thinks TERRY'S HOME RUN Charlie Seaver

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Aug. 24 (AP)—Gene Homans, runner up to Bobby Jones in the 1930 national amateur golf championship and a contender for the title this year, today picked young Charlie Seaver of Los Angeles to occupy the throne vacated by the

Will Win Title

great Atlantan. Seaver is Homans' choice because the bespectacled Englewood golfer said, the layout of the Beverly course fits the coast play-

The 1930 runner up to Jones is well qualified to speak of Seaver's merits. They met in the semi-finals last year at Merion Cricket club, Homans winning on the 36th green by rolling in a fairly long putt after a topsyturvy match.

Harold "Red" Grange's contract with the Chicago Bears, professional football team, has second shot down the 19th fair- been renewed for the 1931 sea-

ROSENWALD ACCUSED OF BRIBE



a speed of 55 miles an hour.

Saturday an auto driven by Desmond O'Brien, 6117 Scenic drive, Portland, and one driven by Avid H. Carlson, 918 East Pruston avenue, Spokane, were in a collision on the main highway from the south coming into Portland. Both drivers escaped infury.

Plucky Ruth Nichols, society avia trix, who was injured when she cracked up at St. Johns, N. B. while attempting a solo hop to Europe, is shown walking with a cane at her Rye, N. Y., home, as she recuperates from an injury to her spine. Declaring "Never say flust" in the Atlantic alone.

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Illinois political circles have been deeply stirred by an open letter written by Frank L. Smith (right), a banker, of Dwight, III, in which sake accuses Julius Rosenwald (left), noted by Frank L. Smith (right), a banker, of Dwight, III, in which sake accuses Julius Rosenwald (left), noted by Frank L. Smith (right), a banker, of Dwight, III, in which sake accuses Julius Rosenwald (left), noted by Frank L. Smith (right), a banker, of Dwight, III, in which sake accuses Julius Rosenwald (left), noted by Frank L. Smith (right), a banker, of Dwight, III, in which sake accuses Julius Rosenwald (left), noted by Frank L. Smith (right), a banker, of Dwight, III, in which sake accuses Julius Rosenwald (left), noted by Frank L. Smith (right), a banker, of Dwight, III, in which sake accuses Julius Rosenwald (left), noted by Frank L. Smith (right), a banker, of Dwight, III, in which sake accuses Julius Rosenwald (left), noted by Frank L. Smith (right), a banker, of Dwight, III, in which sake accuses Julius Rosenwald (left), noted by Frank L. Smith (right), a banker, of Dwight, III, in which sake accuses Julius Rosenwald

The Breaks of the Game

By HARDIN BURNLEY-



Jones is out of the way, almost anyone of fifteen or twenty golfers can cop the national amateur championship this.

Dr. Willing, Frank Dolp, Charlie grade at Scattle. More would have tional amateur championship this

The annual golf classic, sched- rest are likely to make the Pacific bets at Chicago. Last month he uled to come off late this month at Beverly Hills in Chicago, will be "wide open," the nearest thing to a free-for-all that we've had in ace who first won fame as the con- tional tests is nowhere better Incidentally, there will be a very strong Western contingent among ago. Goodman led Harrison Johnstone present at Beverly. The East those present at Beverly. The East the St. Benj Open last month and Seattle, where the number of comlearned to its sorrow how formida- the St. Paul Open last month, and petitors was small and the quality when the Pebble Beach massacre all the qualifiers in the nation-wide four was fast enough to quality at

Seaver, Chandler Egan and the grade at Seattle. Moe would have very high. One hundred and sixtyof the seeded entries occurred in sectional trials for the national Detroit. Moe's score was fifteen

SILVERTON, Aug. 24-A myr-

would put a rainbow to shame.

greeted all visitors at the Silver-

ton Country club yesterday-the

occasion of the second annual pa-

jama tournament. Every color

was the rainbow and many styles

of pajamas were on parade dur-

Joe Campbell, attired in bril-

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. Moore's aunt and uncle, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Rogers. Moore,

who formerly lived here, is an

JOINS WAR

Joining Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma in his war on the oil field "front," Governor Ross Shaw

Washington capital.

SILVERTON, Aug. 24-Mr.

Campbell Takes Men's Medal In **DECIDES TIGHT ONE**

W L Pet. W L Pet. St. L. ..78 44 .639 Boston .58 62 .483 N. Y. ...68 51 .571 Pittsbh. 56 65 .463 Chicago 67 56 .545 Phila. ...50 71 .413 Brookl. 66 59 .528 Cinein. _43 78 .355

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-(AP) -Bill Terry's home run in the ing the nine-hole flag tourneys. ninth inning gave the Giants a 2 to 1 victory over Chicago in the liant-colored pajamas, won first second game of a double header in the men's tourney, with Norris today and ended the first day's Ames placing second. Mrs. Claire battle for second place in the Na- Jarvis won first in the women's tional league without gain in any event and Mrs. Roy Fitzgerald direction. The Cubs took the second. first game 8 to 4.

Chicago 8 11 New York 4 9 3 Smith and Hartnett; Mitchell, and Mrs. Wilbur Moore of Olym-Parmalee, Berly and Hogan, pia, Wn., are here for a visit with

Chlcago 5 mons and Hogan.

St. Louis at Boston postponed, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, post-

ARMY-NAVY GAME

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-(AP) -The New York Daily News says the Los Angeles junior chamber of commerce is seeking to bring the Army and Navy together for a football game to be played this fall on the coast, receipts to be used to erect a suitable memorial to commemorate the tenth Olympiad at Los Angeles.

Harvey Humphrey, president of the organization, would transport not only the teams of the two schools but the entire student bodies to Los Angeles for

Major Phillip Fleming, director of athletics at West Point; today said there had been some correspondence with Humphrey. and a letter had been written setting forth in detail the impracticability of Army playing such a

Sterling of Texas (above) has ordered 800 National Guardsmen into the huge East Texas oil fields to curb uncontrolled production.

Martial law already has been pro-

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—(AP)— Lefty Gomez pitched his 16th victory of the season for the Yankees today, beating the White Sor, 8 to 5. It was New York's sixth straight victory, longest Yank winning streak of the season. Ruth hit safely four times, including his 37th home run.

New York ... 101 301 002-8 17 2 Chicago 004 000 001-5 7 1 Gomez and Dickey; Thomas and Grube.

Mahaffey Wins 14th ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—(AP)-Mahaffey held the St. Louis Browns to five hits here today to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 5-to-1 victory. It was Mahaffey's 14th victory of the season and only Goos Goslin's 20th home run prevented him from getting a

Philadelphia .400 000 001-5 11 0 St. Louis 100 000 000-1 5 0 Mahaffey and Heving: Grav and Ferrell.

Double Ends Deadlock DETROIT, Aug. 24.-(AP)-Dale Alexander's double in the ninth today gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-to-5 victory over the Washington Senators after a deadlock that extended from the sixth inning.

Washington ...300 000 200-5 10 0 Detroit000 012 201-6 14 1 Marberry Brown and Spencer; Hogsett and Hayworth.

Indians Win Again CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 .- (AP)

-Cleveland made it two straight over Boston by slugging out an 11-to-7 decision here today. Eddle Morgan hit his 10th home run in the second inning with two on

Boston 300 100 003- 7 16 1 Cleveland ... 430 201 10x11 15 4 Gaston, Lisenbee, Moore, Morris and Berry, Connelly; Hudlin,

SILVERTON, Aug. 24-Up the tall timber today they are still talking about baseball game, which turned into a wild scoring melee, with the Lumberjacks defeating the Loggers, 13 to 6 on the Eureka avenue diamond. One of the largest crowds of the season watched the mill workers take the Loggers to

The Lumberjacks scored one run in the first three in the second to take a commanding lead. Three more in the fifth, one in the sixth, three in the seventh and two in the eighth gave them enough, while the Loggers were having difficulty hitting the slants on Don Burch. The timbermen scored one run in the sixth Pajama Tourney and seventh and made the la and seventh and made the last

Jake Myers, logger pitcher who has seen service with Mill City iad of colors, so bright that they on numerous occasions, was the whole show for his team. Had he had an experienced catcher and batter support the score might have been different. In addition to pitching some fine ball, he hit two doubles and a triple in four times at the plate.

Don Burch and Walter Claus, catcher, worked the entire game for the Lumberjacks. Myers continued on the mound for the Log-Mohr, Lamb and McKee

SELLWOOD DEFEATS

PORTLAND, Aug. 24 - The employe of an oil company in the Sellwood tennis team yesterday defeated the Salem Tennis club team, nine matches to none, at Sellwood park courts.

Singles-Stevens beat Coats, 6-3, 6-1; Wayne Sabin heat Goode, 7-5, 6-1; Austin French Hagemann, 6-0, 6-2; Misner beat Fred Hagemann, 7-5, 6-8, 6-0; Cooke beat Saunders, 6-0, 7-5; Krause beat Hobson 6-0, 6-4. Doubles-Austin and Sabin beat French Hagemann and Coates 6-1 7-5; Cook and Bennets beat Saunders and Hobson, 6-3, 6-0; Thomas and Stevens beat Goode and Fred Hagemann 6-3,

Speed Artists Of Rival Ball Teams To Race

CHICAGO Aug. 24.—(AP)— This question of speed supremacy is getting to be a serious thing in the American league. The following formal announce-

ment was issued here today: "The acknowledged two fastest men in the American league, Carl Reynolds of the White Sox and Ben Chapman of the Yankees, will run a foot race, distance 100 yards, Tuesday, August 25, 1931, at 2:45 p. m., at Comiskey park.

GODWIN GETS KAYO NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 24-(AP)-Bobby Godwin, Florida The News says that Humphrey is hopeful of bringing the teams together for a game in Los Angeles.

Martial law already has been proclaimed in Okiahoma to raise the price of oil, and Governor Stering's action has been anticipated at Virginia Beach tonight. Godan as an aid to Texas policy.

(AP)—Bobby Godwin, Florida light-heavyweight knocked out Jack Cotey, Cincinnati, in the first round of an eight-round bout at Virginia Beach tonight. Godan win weighed 168, Cotey 160.