

# Ducks and Stars Both Nosed Out, Race at Status Quo

## OAKS RALLY TO GET 7 IN NINTH

### Koupal Hammered Hard at Close After Holding Acorns Scoreless

COAST LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Portland	61 42 .592	Seattle	50 57 .466
Holly	60 43 .583	San Fran	47 44 .514
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Los Angeles	51 50 .505	Mission	42 55 .433

OAKLAND, Cal., July 12. — (AP)—After being held to only three hits and kept away from the home plate for eight innings by Lou Koupal, the Oaks staged their most sensational rally of the season by scoring seven runs in the ninth inning to defeat the league-leading Portland Ducks, 7 to 6, here tonight.

Koupal was hammered from the box after three runs had been scored off him and Paul Zahniser stepped in just in time to be charged with the defeat. Anton's long drive to the center field fence scored the winning run.

Portland . . . . . 6 12 2  
Oakland . . . . . 7 11 2  
Koupal, Zahniser and Fitzpatrick; Thomas and Gaston.

Angels Forge Ahead  
LOS ANGELES, July 12—(AP)—After Hollywood had helped itself to a four-run lead in the first inning, Los Angeles came back with a tally in the second and five more in the third to capture tonight's series opened, 6 to 5. Win Ballou hurried the route for the Angels and was in command after that opening round.

Myles Thomas was chased by the Seraphs in the third. Jack Sherlock hit a home run with Carlyle on in the first. Leonard Prout, young San Francisco boy recently signed by the Angels, made his debut at first base, singled to drive in one run in the third and also fielded spectacularly.

Los Angeles . . . . . 6 11 2  
Hollywood . . . . . 5 9 0  
Ballou and Campbell; Thomas, Sheehan, Turner and Bassler, Mayer.

Valley Hurters Vie  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12. — (AP)—The San Francisco Seals started off the week by drubbing their local rivals, the Missions, 3 to 2 today in a game featured by sharp competition. Ted Pillette, Mission right hander, allowed only five hits, but two of these, coupled with an error in the fourth, netted a brace of runs and a margin his team mates could not overcome. Davis blanked the opposition until the ninth.

San Francisco . . . . . 3 5 1  
Missions . . . . . 2 7 1  
Davis and Brenzel; T. Pillette and Ricci.

Senators Win Opener  
SACRAMENTO, July 12—(AP)—Between raindrops, the Sacramento Senators walloped the Seattle Indians 9 to 2 here tonight in the series opener. Ben Tincup, Indian pitcher, allowed the Tribes but four hits, two of them homers by Scott and Holland for the only

## INVADER



To Miss Thelma Kench (above) belongs the distinction of being the only woman from her country, New Zealand, who will participate in the Olympic Games. Miss Kench is shown during a training session at Los Angeles soon after her arrival in the city of the Olympiad. She is a sprinter and, according to observers, a good one.

two Seattle runs. Four runs in the first inning off Kallio settled the game early.

Seattle . . . . . 2 4 3  
Sacramento . . . . . 9 13 0  
Kallio and Cox; Tincup and Woodall.

## TURNER, WOODBURN OPEN SERIES 17TH

WOODBURN, July 12. — The first of a three-game home-and-home series to determine the champions of the Cascade league will be played at the Woodburn Legion ball park Sunday afternoon. Woodburn, having won nine games and lost one this season, is champion of the northern division of the league. The team from Turner is the southern division champion. Sunday the first game of the playoff will be held here, the following Sunday at Turner and the third game on neutral ground.

A firmer grip of the northern division lead was taken Sunday afternoon when Woodburn came from behind and took a 12-to-9 victory from the Amity team.

Woodburn has made an impressive record so far this summer. Only one game has been lost, when Newberg got the jump on the locals and proceeded to completely demoralize them to the tune of 22 to 2.

Pete DeGuire is manager and coach of the outfit. Those who should expect to win the northern title and will probably start Sunday are: Beck, pitcher; Norton, catcher; K. Manning, first base; L. Gearin, second; Don Manning, short; Nehl, third; Brassel, right field; Bomhoff, center and Sims, left field. C. Manning, reserve outfielder and catcher, will be on hand. H. Gearin, an outfielder, is injured.

## ANOTHER TITLE BOUT PROMISED

### Reed and Jones to Tangle Again; Both win Bout in Tuesday Show

Announcement that Robin Reed and Henry Jones would battle for the world welterweight championship again next Tuesday night at the armory, little more than two weeks after their sensational draw bout for the same prize, was made last night in the course of a mat show in which both of these super-grapplers won their matches.

The bout which Reed won from Finnegan was featured by an echo of the referee-busting episodes of the title match. Arbitrator Verne Harrington used some of the same rough tactics on Reed that he is wont to employ on less famous matmen and Reed retaliated.

Reed won the first fall with a whip wristlock in 33 minutes, Finnegan the second in 17 with a surboard, and Reed came back with a body slam in 11.

Jack Salisbury, newcomer from Salt Lake City, made a hit with the crowd due to his speed, clean tactics and appearance, and also lived up to advance promises that he would give Jones plenty of trouble. Henry resorted to rough stuff at times to keep even with his younger opponent.

Jones won the first fall in 37 minutes with a sonenberg and body press, Salisbury the second in nine with a double steppover to hold and Jones the deciding fall in three and a half with a series of whip wristlocks.

## Peterson Wins British Crown

LONDON, July 12—(AP)—Jack Peterson won the British heavyweight championship tonight by knocking out Reddie Meen in the second round of a 15-round bout.

The British Boxing association recognizes Larry Gains, Toronto negro, as heavyweight champion of the British empire but not of Great Britain. Gains won a decision over Meen some months ago.

## Kids to Win or Lose Flag In National is Forecast From Old Burleigh Grimes

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—Burleigh Grimes took another chew of Slippery Elm and started to talk baseball.

"You can park this somewhere in your hat," the hard-boiled veteran of the Cub pitching staff mused. "This National league pennant is going to be won or lost by the kids. If they can keep up their pace down through the campaign heat of August without cracking, you can look for a new champion. But if they fold up, you can start making arrangements for watching the 1932 world series right back in St. Louis."

"As I size up the race, I pick the Cubs, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Brooklyn—yes Brooklyn—to be the contenders for the flag. The loss of Hafey just about ruined the Cardinals, but any team that had a sniff of that world series money is certain to be dangerous. Just tab them. They're too good to be out of the race and if the rookie stars crack, they'll be the ones to take advantage of the breaks with

steady, experienced men at almost every post.

"The Cubs have a chance. Our pitching is the best in the league although I haven't been able to contribute much because of three sieges of illness this year—the flu, an agonizing infected tooth and an infected throat—but our kids like Billy Herman, young Stanley Hack and Billy Jurges still have to prove they can deliver down that August stretch when it is absolutely necessary that we will win ball games. A few wild throws, some errors and misplays in a hard fight might cost us a pennant."

"And Pittsburgh? The Pirates have a great chance. But with them it is a problem of the young fellows holding up under fire. I've never known of a manager to come up with four new players and have them fit in his machine so well as Manager Gibson has done this year. They look great now, but what will Vaughn, Piet, Grace and Barbee do in August when the pitchers know them better and every play may mean the pennant?"

## PIRATES NOSE OUT BY RALLY IN 12TH

CHICAGO, July 12—(AP)—Pat Malone, who was batted out of the box in the first inning yesterday, came back today to pitch Chicago to a 4 to 3 victory over Boston. The Cubs took the series 3 games to one.

Boston . . . . . 3 8 1  
Chicago . . . . . 4 9 1  
Brown, Cantwell and Spohrer; Malone and Hartnett.

## PICKS SERDOTZ TO HURL TODAY

### Woodburn Entertains Team From Newberg in Last District Contest

WOODBURN, July 12. — Nick Serdotz, who was the mainstay moundman for the Salem American Legion Junior team this summer in the county series, and now a member of the Woodburn team, champions of the district, will take the mound here Wednesday at 3 p. m. against Newberg, according to Pete DeGuire, the boys' coach. Serdotz has not yet pitched a great deal for Woodburn, although he went several innings when Woodburn first played the Newberg team. His showing then was commendable.

Although Woodburn clinched the district title here Sunday when the team took a 4-to-2 win from Hillsboro, the champions are now determined to keep their slate clean and earn a second victory over Newberg. Newberg was defeated 14 to 6 two weeks ago. The game will be at the Legion ball park.

Manager DeGuire will enter his charges in the state finals in Portland August 5 and 6. There will be four teams, all champions in their respective districts, in the competition.

DeGuire has seen the Lincoln team, champions of Portland, play and asserts that if Woodburn plays them the locals will have just about an even chance.

Woodburn has no further chance to alter its lineup, but must take the team that won the district championship to the state meet. Members of the Newberg and Hillsboro teams are not eligible. Even at that, DeGuire seems satisfied with his lot.

## Elks Eliminated In Kitball Final

ST. LOUIS, July 12—(AP)—Watkins' Homer Wins  
Watkins' homer in the ninth drove in Wilson ahead of him today to give St. Louis the final series game with Philadelphia 7 to 6. Philadelphia . . . . . 6 10 0  
St. Louis . . . . . 7 11 1  
Holley, P. Collins and V. Davis; Carleton, Lindsey and Mancuso.

To participate in the second international polar year, the Soviet icebreaker ship Sibirakov will travel 10,000 miles from Archangel to Vladivostok to way of Bering strait.

## CURT COMMENTS

### When Frisco Edwards came back to the Senator fold, he brought with him, so to speak, a certain group of fans—those of the Wolves who had been staying away because they didn't have Frisco to hound.

You can say this for the Wolves—they pay their two bits and don't sit out on the railroad track.

Squeek Wilson didn't quite get that no-hit game but came near enough to prove that he is getting places as a pitcher. Holding the Alco sluggers to one hit was really more of a trick than the two no-hit games Andy Peterson tossed here; one against the Corvallis Chicks and the other against College of Puget Sound. Neither of those teams was full of swat-smiths from leadoff to the bottom of the list as the Albany team is.

And now for the league leading Eugene Townies, who will make the first and only appearance in a league game here next Sunday. If Wilson keeps his arm in good shape this week, those boys may not fatten their batting averages quite so heavily as they did at Bend the other day.

Each of the Eugene regulars got at least two hits, J. King, Cotter Gould and Bishop doubling that figure. Two of Bishop's were two baggers and two of Gould's got 24 blows in all but they might not have won at that, if a Bend batsman hadn't forgotten to run on a dropped third strike, winding up a ninth inning rally that had already produced four runs.

Poor Bend Elks. When they're hitting the other team seems to hit just a little harder, and when they tighten down so does the other fellow. A dangerous team all the same, one that will be more dangerous from now on, working for a chance to pull out of the deep cellar position.

Wanted at once—cherry pickers. H. W. Elgin, 1476 N. Liberty.

TEACHERS WANTED—One for English and mathematics, salary \$125. One for departmental work, advanced grades. Phone A. G. Lane, Marion hotel for appointment.

## INDIANS CAPTURE VICTORY OVER A'S

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 — (AP)—A ninth inning rally in which Morgan hit a homer and Cissell singled to score three-runners, gave Cleveland a 7 to 6 victory over the Athletics today. Simmons hit his 19th homer of the season in the first with Cochrane on base.

Cleveland . . . . . 7 18 2  
Philadelphia . . . . . 6 10 1  
Kamm, Hedlin and Sewall; Grove, Miller and Cochrane.

Yanks Still Winning  
NEW YORK, July 12—(AP)—Ben Chapman's home run with a man aboard featured a three-run rally in the sixth that gave the Yanks a 4 to 3 decision over the Browns today.

St. Louis . . . . . 2 7 2  
New York . . . . . 4 5 1  
Stewart, Gray and Ferrell; Ruffing and Jorgens.

Red Sox Win One  
BOSTON, July 12—(AP)—Boston took a close game from Detroit today 3 to 2, in a pitching duel between Bob Kilne and Vic Sorrell.

Detroit . . . . . 2 8 0  
Boston . . . . . 3 5 2  
Sorrell and Hayworth; Kilne and Connolly.

Solons Win Sixfast  
WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP)—Washington Senators nosed out Chicago 13 to 12 today in an old-fashioned slugfest which went ten innings. The victory was Washington's third straight over the White Sox.

Chicago . . . . . 12 18 7  
Washington . . . . . 13 12 1  
Jones, Faber and Grube; Burke, Coffman, Marberry, Brown and Spencer.

Too Late to Classify  
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By WALT DISNEY

## THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



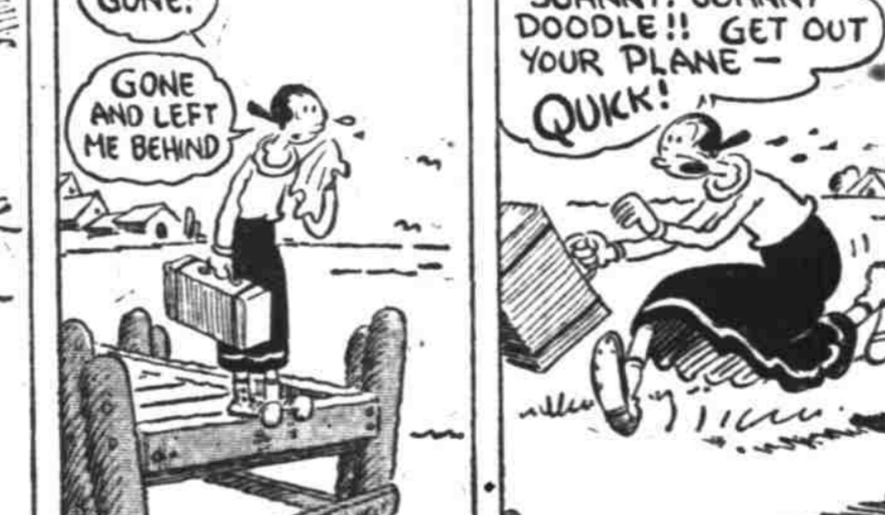
## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



## TOOTS AND CASPER



## In the Dark



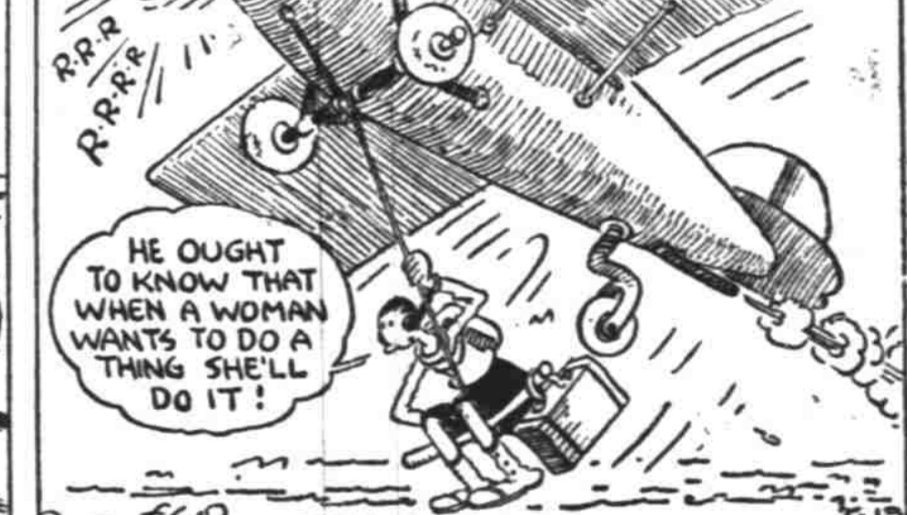
## The Anonymous Giver



## Truth Will Out!



## By SEGAR



## By DARRELL McCLURE



## By JIMMY MURPHY



## Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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- HORIZONTAL
- 1—standards of mind
  - 7—humor
  - 13—bigoted
  - 14—reluctant
  - 15—wind storm
  - 16—sympathy
  - 17—toward
  - 19—slip of paper, indicating the contents
  - 21—comparative suffix
  - 22—image of a deity
  - 25—jagged rock
  - 26—principal garment of a Hindu woman
  - 28—lukewarm
  - 30—sprout
  - 31—Tennysonian heroine
  - 32—machine for weaving
  - 33—exhausts
  - 36—dismal
  - 38—Persia
  - 39—sewer
  - 41—book of Scandinavian sagas
- VERTICAL
- 1—established by authority
  - 2—district attorney (abbr)
  - 3—unit of work
  - 4—constellation
  - 5—lie at ease
  - 6—periphrase
  - 7—small wax candle
  - 8—bad
  - 9—encountered
  - 10—lever
  - 11—plural suffix
  - 12—a cooling agent
  - 18—lyric poem
  - 20—marsh
  - 21—silkworm
  - 23—musical drama
  - 24—cloth made of flax
  - 26—sow
  - 27—fitted for war
  - 29—prefix apart
  - 30—turf
  - 34—annoy
  - 37—American humorist
  - 39—purvey
  - 40—allure
  - 42—cleave
  - 43—passage
  - 44—waste
  - 46—matter
  - 47—morsel
  - 49—consumed
  - 50—slight blow
  - 52—Egyptian god
  - 54—symbol for tantalum
- Here with is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.
- ACROSS: 1—standards of mind; 7—humor; 13—bigoted; 14—reluctant; 15—wind storm; 16—sympathy; 17—toward; 19—slip of paper, indicating the contents; 21—comparative suffix; 22—image of a deity; 25—jagged rock; 26—principal garment of a Hindu woman; 28—lukewarm; 30—sprout; 31—Tennysonian heroine; 32—machine for weaving; 33—exhausts; 36—dismal; 38—Persia; 39—sewer; 41—book of Scandinavian sagas.
- DOWN: 1—established by authority; 2—district attorney (abbr); 3—unit of work; 4—constellation; 5—lie at ease; 6—periphrase; 7—small wax candle; 8—bad; 9—encountered; 10—lever; 11—plural suffix; 12—a cooling agent; 18—lyric poem; 20—marsh; 21—silkworm; 23—musical drama; 24—cloth made of flax; 26—sow; 27—fitted for war; 29—prefix apart; 30—turf; 34—annoy; 37—American humorist; 39—purvey; 40—allure; 42—cleave; 43—passage; 44—waste; 46—matter; 47—morsel; 49—consumed; 50—slight blow; 52—Egyptian god; 54—symbol for tantalum.