

Guldahl Retains National Open Title

Is 1st Repeat In Eight Years

Smashing Last Round Play Puts Champion 6 Strokes Ahead

DENVER, June 11—(AP)—Ralph Guldahl, burly Texas-born professional from the Braidburn club of Madison, N. J., today won the American open golf championship for the second straight year with a smashing last-round comeback. He spread-eagled the field with a final 63, two under Cherry Hills' par for a 72-hole total of 284 to become the first repeater since Bob Jones did it in 1920.

Guldahl, trailing handsome Dick Metz of Chicago by four full strokes at the close of the third round this morning, came from behind with an electrifying finish to prove himself every inch a champion.

His victorious total, comprising successive rounds of 74, 70, 71 and 69, was three strokes short of the world record he set for a major open championship in capturing the title at Oakland Hills for the first time with 281, but he won today by a much more impressive margin — six strokes.

This was the biggest winning margin in 17 years of U. S. open championship history or since 1921, when Long Jim Barnes finished nine strokes in front of Walter Hagen at the Columbia club, Chevy Chase, Md.

Metz, who looked like the winner when he led Guldahl, 211 to 216 at the 54-hole mark, participating in a general blow-up that blasted the chances of all but the defending champion.

Metz finished second as he staggered to the finish with a last round 79 for a total of 290.

There were only four contenders with a title chance when the surviving field of 60 began the last round, after Henry Picard, the Hershey, Pa. star, had fallen abruptly from the pace-making position with a third-round 77.

Besides Metz and Guldahl, the quartet of potential winners included long-hitting Jimmie Hines, Metropolitan News York open champion, and Emery Zimmerman, the slender 28-year-old "war horse" from Portland, Ore., but the pressure quickly caught up with and disposed of all but the champion.

Zimmerman hangs on. Hines folded quickly and wound up with an 83 for a total of 297. Zimmerman hung on longer, showing his gameness under fire, but the youngster from the Pacific northwest finally skidded to a 78 for a total of 294, 10 strokes behind the winner.

Summer Softball Season Opener Monday Night

Bearcat Sticks Averages out

Team Mean Is .268 With Kolb Leading in Base Blows

A peek at Bearcat baseball averages for the season concluded three weeks ago when Whiteman swept to the championship of the northwest conference in straight double wins over Linfield and Willamette, doesn't exactly leave one gasping at the strength showed by "Cat clouters, fielders and pitchers, but there have been a whole lot lower statistical evidences compiled against a club and it still lived to poke some of it back down the statistician's craw the ensuing season.

Kolb Takes Honors. While the .268 team batting average wouldn't cause Mr. McCarthy of the Yankees to put in a wholesale order for the "Cat club, as team averages go it isn't one whit bad. In that department, Jotting Johnny Kolb, first-year phenom from New Jersey, took all the honors.

Metz Blows Up. While the .268 team batting average wouldn't cause Mr. McCarthy of the Yankees to put in a wholesale order for the "Cat club, as team averages go it isn't one whit bad. In that department, Jotting Johnny Kolb, first-year phenom from New Jersey, took all the honors.

Working but four and two-thirds innings during the season, Anton had the lowest earned run average charged against him, 1.827, but of the regular fingers Windsor posted the best record, 2.804. The Vancouver freshman also led in strikeouts, 51, and issued the least number of walks for the innings he worked, 16.

Defensively, the "Cats posted a .3195 average, with three fingers turning in neat 1,000's—Windsor, Nunnenkamp and Anton. Firstbaseman Pierce leading the infielders with 958 and Catherwood the outfielders with 1,000. But 13 double killings were executed by the Keane-coached crew, the Shinn-to-Watts-to-Pierce combination productive of a pair. Captain Shinn, playing at three infield positions during the season—second, third and shortstop, handed far more chances than any other infielder.

He executed 44 putouts, made 52 assists and errored 12 times, totaling 108 chances.

The Oregon Statesman

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, June 12, 1938

Will Lightning Strike Twice?

By BURNLEY



SUPPORTERS of Joe Louis in the coming Schmeling scrap believe in the old theory that lightning never strikes twice. Der Kaiser, the Bomber with his deadly right in their previous clash, but he'll never be able to do it a second time. The Louis crowd insist that Joe will be carefully coached to avoid the Teuton's pay-off punch, and will use his left jab and boxing skill to cut Max to pieces before delivering the coup de grace.

On the other duke, Schmeling's admirers say that what Max did once he can do again. Official Historian may not hold the theory that might is right, but der Max certainly believes that his right is might. The German is an old man as fighters go, but his Sunday punch is still as unexpected and deadly as a bomb in the night.

Schmeling is no shining intellectual light, but he is smart as a fighter, and possesses an exceedingly practical mind. Methodical to excess, he is devoting much time to gruelling roadwork, since an aging fighter's chief problem is his shaky underpinning.

The determined Ublan doesn't expect a short fight, so he knows that he must be in perfect shape if he hopes to win back his old laurels. Never a fast starter, Max plans to chop down Louis with the same aggravating slowness and mathematical precision that characterized his previous triumph.

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Beavers Drop Game to Seals

Late Surge Tragic for Trio of Portland Pitchers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11—(AP)—With a late start in the fifth inning, the Seals hit a trio of Portland pitchers for seven runs to win the baseball game, 7 to 3, here today.

Joe Hare, Portland hurler, blanked the San Francisco team for four innings, but Lefty O'Doul's boys scored a run in the fifth, and two in the sixth before Laska came to his rescue. Then came four more off Laska. Douglas relieved Laska in the eighth.

The Seals played winning ball behind Eddie Stutz, who pitched steadily throughout, blanking the visitors in seven innings. Portland hits produced two runs in the second inning and one in the fifth.

Los Angeles continued on its winning spree today, defeating Seattle, 12 to 3, in a free-hitting game that was the Angels' fifth victory in a row and pulled them up to the even .500 mark in Coast league percentages.

Ray Prim's fast ball was working for the first time since last year and he fanned seven Rainers, while his mates put on a batting attack that brought 15 hits, including homers by Charley English, Eddie Ciochki and Marvin Gudat.

Seattle was blanked for seven innings, but bunched five hits in the last two frames to score. Dick Barrett started on the mound for the Seals, but retired for a pinch-hitter in the third with the Angels in front by a 6 to 0 count.

Padres Clinch Series. SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 11—(AP)—Howard Craghead's five-hit pitching and first baseman Spencer Harris' slugging combined today to give the San Diego Padres a 7 to 2 victory over Oakland and clinched the seven-game Coast league series.

Craghead blanked the Acons until two were out in the eighth. Oakland 2 5 0 San Diego 7 12 0 Bittner, Lindell (6) and Raymond; Craghead and Detore.

Western International League. Tacoma 2, Wenatchee 4. Bellingham 8, Yakima 10.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11—(AP)—The Athletics came from behind today to score a ninth inning 5 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

Cleveland at New York postponed (rain). Chicago at Boston postponed (rain).

WRESTLING

Jimmy Heffner vs. George Becker
1 Hour
JACK LIPSCOMB vs. PETE SHERMAN
45 Minutes
AL SZASZ vs. BILL KENNA
90 Minutes
Salem Armory, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 8:30
Lower Floor 50c, Balcony 40c, Reserved Seats 75c (No Tax) Students 25c
Ladies FREE if Accompanied by Paid Admission
Tickets, Cliff Parker's and Little's - Auspices American Legion Herb Owen, Matchmaker

Washington's Rowing Crews Leave Monday to Defend Racing Crowns At Poughkeepsie and Wisconsin

SEATTLE, June 11—(AP)—University of Washington rowing crews leave Seattle for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monday to defend three national championships on the Hudson river without knowing whether they can row the four-mile racing distance.

Rough water on Lake Washington the past week has kept the Husky varsity and junior varsity boats from taking a four-mile trial. It is the first time Washington crews have departed for the east without getting in the long practice spin.

"We are fast at times for the distance we have been able to travel but I don't know yet whether we have the stuff to stay in there and pitch for four miles," commented Coach Al Ubricksen after an 11-mile exercising row today. "We will have to take our four-mile trial on the Hudson."

The Huskies leave Monday night after one more workout that day. The coach said it would be a short exercising drill before loading the shells in a horse car. The three crews a stop off at Madison, Wis., for a racing regatta with the University of Wisconsin, arriving next Thursday.

Tigers Long Hits Beat Washington

Athletics Come up From Behind to Defeat Browns 5-4

WASHINGTON, June 11—(AP)—Detroit capitalized on lengthy hitting and their Roxie Lawson's pitching today to beat Washington, 7 to 2. It was their second straight victory of the series.

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League Standings. COAST LEAGUE (Before Night Game)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	45	28	.616
San Francisco	38	34	.528
San Diego	38	34	.528
Portland	37	35	.514
Los Angeles	36	36	.500
Seattle	35	38	.479
Hollywood	34	37	.479
Oakland	25	48	.343

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	29	17	.630
New York	26	19	.578
Boston	25	20	.556
Washington	27	24	.529
Detroit	24	24	.500
Philadelphia	19	26	.422
Chicago	17	24	.416
St. Louis	15	28	.349

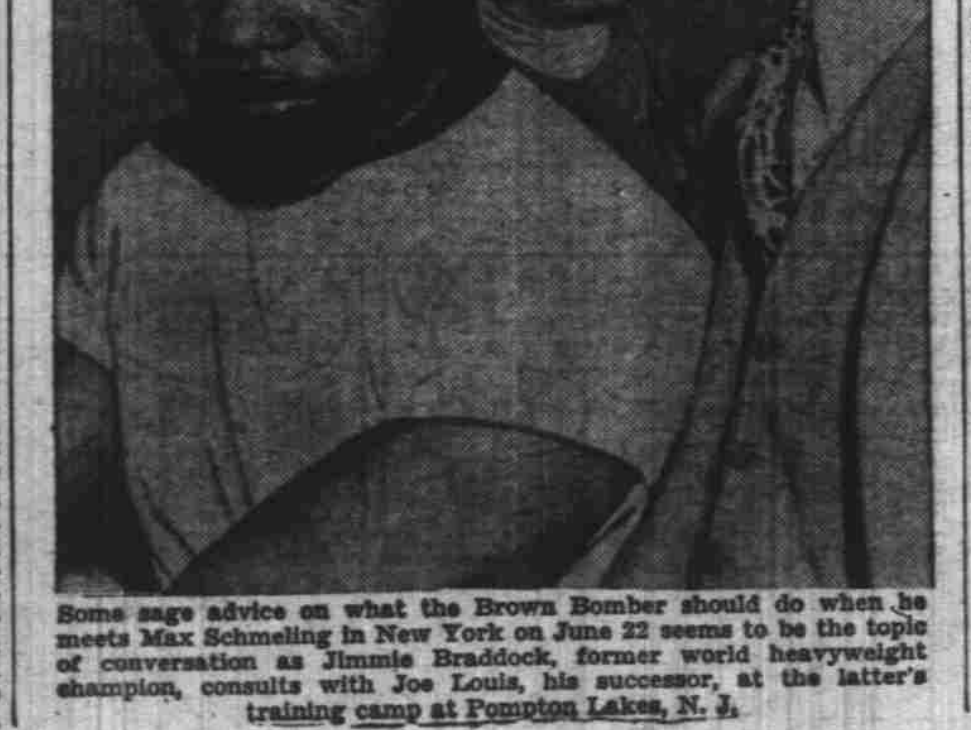
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	30	16	.654
Chicago	26	19	.578
Cincinnati	24	21	.533
Boston	21	20	.512
Pittsburgh	22	22	.500
St. Louis	19	25	.433
Brooklyn	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	12	29	.293

Gene Shields in Line For Portland High Job

PORTLAND, June 10—(AP)—Gene Shields, former University of Oregon line coach, has been recommended as football, basketball and baseball coach for Washington high school by Principal Hugh J. Boyd.

Champ Gets Earful From Ex-Champ

Some sage advice on what the Brown Bomber should do when he meets Max Schmeling in New York on June 22 seems to be the topic of conversation as Jimmie Braddock, former world heavyweight champion, consults with Joe Louis, his successor, at the latter's training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J.



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Without further ado I am going to enter upon a subject as far removed from sports as I am from \$1,000,000. Which is, according to the little itemized sheets I've been receiving via Uncle Sam's postal platoon since June 1, exactly \$1,000,042.18. I am making this preliminary statement as a warning to you, so you may remove yourselves as far from this particular corner as I am from that million dollars.

Just Walking.

I am going to talk about the gentle art of walking, which at one time I will admit could be somewhat associated with sports. But no more. For, verily, now it almost comes under the heading of sinful to use the lower extremities of the human body for a means of motivation between any two given points. Whereas walking at one time meant the act of accomplishing a journey on foot, it is now considered a very low form of human indulgence—to be warily attempted only as a last resort. A short "stroll" or "stomp" as they are now taken by the general run of folks, (only when it becomes a pressing need, to be sure, will reveal to anyone that lack of practice has brought on grotesque perambulations.

"Roll" Method Worst.

Most prominent movement of they who attempt the lost art of articulate pedestrianism is the Great American Roll. It is a direct descendant from ultra motorization. The addicted will gingerly plop his or herself down from his or her highly mechanized means of conveyance and without further preliminaries will force down the pike with an over-emphasized nonchalance, thinking to hide as well as possible the fact that it is a seldom used agility by assuming a liberal dash of savior's faire. What this type sacrificed accomplishes would I cause his forefathers who strode the plains unmitigated mental anguish and irreconcilable wonder.

'Tis a Sight!

The "rollers," and they are by far the most plentiful of present-day walking inhibitionists, away from the road, at a distance about equal to that which they are desirous of covering in straight-ahead undulations. Stouter specimens of the female species are foremost offenders in this form of pedestrian motivation. You do doubt have seen a back yard line full of m'lady's under-ralment, bulged to capacity by a bountiful breeze. If you have, you know exactly how a chunk of obese humanity appears in a tangle down the avenue by manner of the Great American Roll.

Have Been Good Ones.

Don't mistake me. Fully aware am I that there have been some great walkers in the 20th century among whom have been President Woodrow Wilson, French Premier Clemenceau and Thomas Edison, not to forget the immortal "wheel-athons" of the late 20's. But, it is of the general mass of which I speak. Afflicted with a "let's-lump-in-the-car-to-run-around-the-block" disease that has slowly but surely stamped out virtues attending foot travel, American masses are at a loss when it comes to putting one foot in front of the other in a gracious manner, and repeating that maneuver until a promenade of any distance has been accomplished.

Adios, Ambulators!

Many and varied are the forms of murder done to such a simple pedestrian as walking, over and above the atrocious "roll" method of mayhem. There is the "over-the-top" method, wherein the addict bounces up and down with each step and gives the impression to witness that he is always walking up hill; there is the "two-step, rock" characteristic, in which employers negotiate two full steps with much sedateness, only to find the effort too great, rock momentarily on the balls of the feet and commence from scratch again; and there is the "stiff-kneed waddle" achieved by, (if the party is headed north) planting the left-most set of toes to the west and the right-most set to the east, keeping the knees stiff and allowing the hips to supply motivating power. I could supply you with many other forms, for the list is preventless, but I fear I must hasten to a close so I may have enough time left to copyright this immortal column. I bid you a pleasant journey (walking).

Heffner Takes on Becker at Armory

Jimmy Heffner, unbeaten in the northwest and the only obstacle in the path of George Becker toward the coast middleweight belt, will collide with the sensational eastern champion in the one-hour main event of Tuesday's mat card here.

Promoter Herb Owen, in scheduling the match, announced that all women accompanied by a paying escort will be admitted free. The latter does not apply to ringside seats.

Becker, who "wowed" an armory crowd last week with a brilliant victory over Beany Dean, will be shooting for the title when he meets Heffner, and will turn loose the fury of his repertoire of mat holds.

One of Salem's most bitterly-hated matmen, Jack Lipscomb, to seek the belt he once held in the Hoosier Hot Shot, will return the semifinal bout. His opponent will be the brilliant Peter Sherman, and both grapplers have championship ideas. Lipscomb is burning to wear the belt again, and knows a victory over Sherman will pitch him squarely into the picture, while another win for the latter will place him in the front rank of challengers.