

Champs of Yesteryear Turn On Indians for 8-5 Win; A's Top Bosox in 16 Frames

DETROIT, May 28—(AP)—After the pattern of their 1940 successes, the Detroit Tigers Wednesday overcame defensive flaws with an 11-hit slugging attack to defeat the league-leading Cleveland Indians, 8 to 5, for the third successive time.

Kicking in with four errors, the Tigers blasted Mel Harder from the mound and finally clinched the game off Relief Hurler Harry Eisenstat after the Indians had rallied to tie the score. Ray

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Cleveland	28	15	651	Philadel	19	20
Chicago	21	16	568	Boston	17	19
N. York	22	19	556	Washin	14	26
Detroit	21	19	555	S. Louis	13	23

Mack's three-run homer in the seventh chased Paul Trout, Detroit starter, and "Fireman" Al Benton received credit for his third victory.

Cleveland 5 9 2
Detroit 8 11 4
Harder, Eisenstat (6), Heving (7), and Hemsley; Trout, Benton (7) and Tebbets.

16-Inning Win

BOSTON, May 28—(AP)—After surrendering an early 6-1 lead, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Red Sox 8-6 Wednesday in a 16-inning game, the longest of the current Boston season. It was played before 1400, Fenway's smallest 1941 crowd.

Philadelphia 3 16 2
Boston 6 15 2
Beckman, Ferrick (7) and Hayes; Fleming, Ryba (7), Wilson (10), and Pytlak.

Browns Belt Chisox

CHICAGO, May 28—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns, after spotting the Chicago White Sox a 4 to 1 lead going into the first of the sixth inning, knocked Edgar Smith out of the box Wednesday and went on to an 8 to 4 victory for their second win in a row over the Chicago team.

St. Louis 8 12 0
Chicago 4 13 2
Galehouse, Auker (5), Harris (8) and Ferrell; Smith, Appleton (9) and Tresh.

Yanks Top Solons

WASHINGTON, May 28—(AP)—George Selkirk slammed a home run over the right field fence with the bases loaded in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over Washington before 25,000 fans in the first major league ball game ever staged at night in the nation's capital.

New York 6 7 0
Washington 5 11 2
Peek, Breuer and Dickey; Hudson, Carrasquel and Early.

Morocco Fuel Halted

CASABLANCA, Frnch Morocco, May 28—(AP)—The residency announced today at Rabat that it is no longer possible to supply the needs of French Morocco in fuel oil and gasoline.

Alcoa Given Power

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 28—(AP)—The fifth unit of the Aluminum Company of America's plant here received its first current from Bonneville dam Wednesday as Paul J. Raver, dam administrator, threw the switch.

WSC Sprinter Seen Threat In PCC Meet

BERKELEY, Calif., May 28—(AP)—A triple-threat act by a slim, fast-stepping Washington State sophomore may steal individual honors at the Pacific Coast conference track and field championships Saturday.

Pat Haley will be entered in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the 220-yard low hurdles, and is expected to provide the momentum to Washington State's drive for third place behind California and Southern California in the team championships.

The young Canadian won all three events in fast time at the northern division meet last week, boosting the Cougars into an easy victory. He has sprinted 100 yards in 9.6 seconds, 220 in 21 seconds, and the low hurdles in 23.8 seconds—among the best clockings turned in on the coast this season.

Haley heads a seven-man Cougar team that includes Bill Dale, conference half-mile champion for two years; Noel Williams, a 9:35 two-miler; and Jim Lang, a 1:53 half-miler.

In the battle for individual honors, Haley will meet competition from Les Steers, University of Oregon's unofficial world high jump champion; Grover Klemmer, 440 and half-mile ace from California; and Bob Peoples of USC, national American record holder in the javelin.

Pioneer News

PIONEER—Mrs. Howard Cry is taking care of her new nephew Walter Landahl, jr. Mrs. Landahl has been quite ill due to her heart, and is not able to keep the baby with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Blodgett went to the coast Sunday to celebrate Mr. Blodgett's 74th birthday.

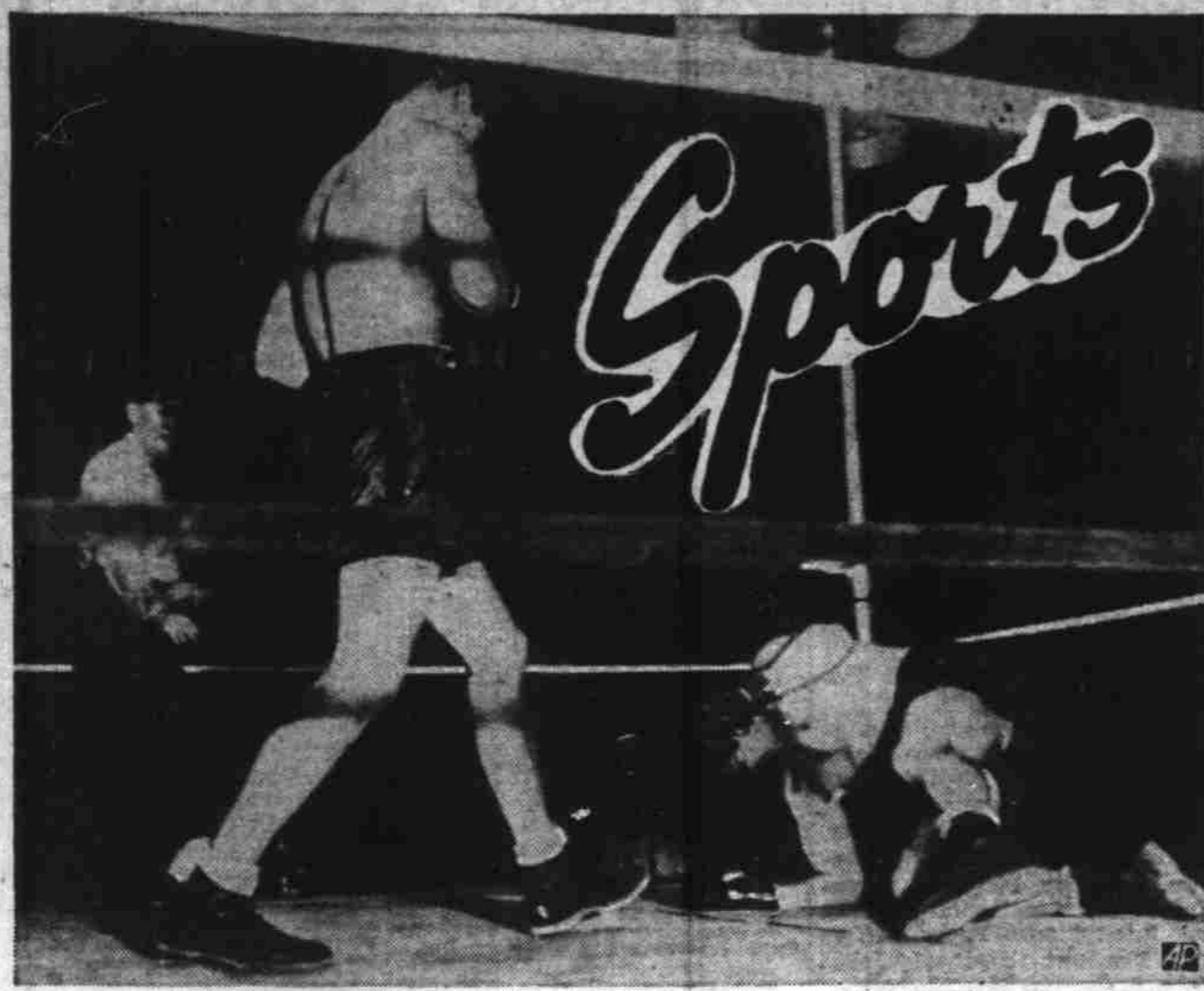
Mrs. John Calavan and children, Truman and Alyce Robbins, are moving to Talbot this week. Mrs. Calavan will teach at Talbot next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and children were dinner guests at the Howard Cry home Sunday. Mrs. Hughes prepared dinner honoring her daughter, Julia, on her sixth birthday.

PIONEER—A number of children from here are attending the daily vacation Bible school in Dallas. Carl Black is furnishing transportation.

Those starting Monday were Jimmy and Carol Cry, Sally Kinion, Shirley Keller and Mary Louise Day. Others plan to attend later. Mrs. Frank Dornbecker is teaching in the primary department.

Billy Conn Bludgeons Knox Blotto



On the floor is Buddy Knox, in the seventh round of his fight with Bill Conn in their Pittsburgh battle Tuesday. Conn, who next tries the champ, Joe Louis, won by a technical kayo after knocking Knox down thrice in the seventh.

A Rookie, Fresh From Carolina Pines, Is PGA Master's Choice in National Open

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, May 28, (Special to The Statesman)—Freddy Corcoran called, and with a note of excitement which nearly straightened out his Hahvud accent announced without preliminaries:

"I want to give you a dark horse in the national open—Johnny Palmer."

He might have been reading from a page in the telephone book as far as we were concerned, as we never had heard of a Johnny Palmer, much less a Johnny Palmer, golfer.

"Sure, I know his name doesn't mean anything," said Corcoran, who handles the tournaments for the PGA. "He's only been a pro a couple of months, and never did much as an amateur. Let me tell you about him:

"Just before the Greensboro open in March a slim young kid came up and rather timidly inquired how you went about it to become a pro. He said his name was Johnny Palmer, and that he lived in Badin, N. C., and he'd like to try his luck.

"Well, he entered, and in that field of stars he tied for 10th with a 290 score. His first tournament, mind you.

Nelsons and those fellows, trying to get some pointers.

"Well, the next time I heard about him he had won the Carolina open, shooting a 64 at Clayton Heafner to take the playoff. Then last Monday, at Pinehurst, he led his district in the national open qualifying play with 145.

"He's a kid that's got everything—style, personality, confidence. He's about, let's see, about 5-10 and 140 pounds, I'd say. About the size of Runyan. No, about Hogan's size. That's it, he's like Hogan. He's not a power hitter, but he's a smooth stroker, a stylist."

Corcoran paused to take on new breath, then plunged ahead again.

"You know, every year dark horses come up. In 1938 it was Hogan, Dutch Harrison and Haefner, the three H's. In 1939 it was Ed Oliver, and last year we had three more H's—Chuck Harbert, Ray Hill and Claude Harmon.

"I know not many unknowns have won the open. There were Francis Ouimet and Gene Sarazen, both 20-year-old dark horses, and Sam Parks in 1935.

"Why didn't you hear of Palmer as an amateur?"

"Well, you never heard of Snead as an amateur, did you? Or Gene Sarazen, or a lot of other star pros? This kid, he's only about 21, is from a small town and probably was too busy working to play much tournament golf.

"He may not go so far in the open this year, but mark my words, you're going to hear from him. Why, four years ago when Snead came out to the coast to play in tournaments they were spelling his name 'Snead,' and he didn't even know who the big golfers were. He finished second in the open that year, which was 1937. That shows how fast they can come up. And this kid has the stuff.

So we give you Johnny Palmer, fresh from the Carolina pines.

Roosevelt Accused of Preaching Fear and Failing to Provide The People With All Facts

Sen. Wheeler, Isolationist Leader, Calls on President to Reassert Promises of No Foreign War

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28—(AP)—Accusing President Roosevelt of "preaching fear," Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) called upon the chief executive Wednesday night to "reassert his repeated promises not to send American boys to fight and die on foreign soil in a foreign war."

Wheeler, contending the Americans could not be invaded and that "slave labor" never could meet competition of free labor, asked the president "to reassert his desire to abide by the law of the land and his unwillingness to discard the neutrality act by executive order."

The Montana senator, isolationist leader, told an American First committee rally that Mr. Roosevelt's fireside chat of Tuesday night "echoed the sentiments of our warmakers . . . of all those who would sacrifice lives that are not theirs to give."

"But I was informed over long distance telephone that the president at his press conference Wednesday said he was not going to ask for repeal of the neutrality act," Senator Wheeler said.

"And when he was asked how he was going to enforce freedom of the seas he stated, 'One way is to keep American ships out of places where they will be sunk.'"

"Which statements do you stand on, Mr. President, your warlike speech or your later statements to the press?"

He asserted the president had said this country should be guided by facts but had not given all the facts.

"Why not tell the American people the facts about our defense program? Is it not bogging and breaking down?"

"Why not tell the American people the fact that we have few planes suitable for combat fighting—that is, equipped with armor plate, adequate fire power and self-sealing gas tanks? Why not tell the people that our army is ill trained, judged by modern standards of war? Why not tell the people, in short, Mr. President, that we are wholly unprepared to fight 3000 miles from our shores?"

"And, Mr. President, why didn't you tell the American people that there is no possibility of a military invasion of the Americas? Aren't

these cold, hard facts:

"That our navy is the mightiest in all the world—and that it is becoming stronger and stronger?"

"That the German fleet is inconsequential and was designed for short range fighting?"

"That to invade either North or South America the invading force would need a tremendously superior fleet?"

"That it would require at least seven years for Germany to build a fleet that would equal ours?"

Wheeler also asked if it were not true that there wasn't sufficient shipping in the whole world to transport an army of million men and their equipment from Europe or Africa to the Americas.

He asked the president if it were not true, also, that Britain's air manpower was exhausted, that England and America together could not land troops in Europe, that American manpower and airpower could be brought to bear in Europe only through establishment of a Near East front.

Wheeler contended available American shipping was inadequate for an expeditionary force of more than 400,000 men, and that such a force would be inadequate even to defend air bases on a Near Eastern front.

To Sing at Wedding

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 28—(AP)—William L. Head has often sung at other folk's weddings. Now he'll sing at his own. At the request of the bride-elect, Head is on schedule for a solo before the ceremony.

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WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Spokane	17	8	728	Tacoma	9	13
Yakima	12	8	600	Salem	8	14
Vancouver	14	12	538	Wenatchee	8	15

Spokane-Salem, rain.
Yakima-Wenatchee, rain.

TACOMA, May 28—(AP)—A first inning batting attack of eight hits which drove in seven runs Wednesday clinched the Vancouver-Tacoma Western International league baseball game here for Vancouver, with the final score 12 to 6.

Red Adams, Vancouver pitcher, allowed the Tigers only seven scattered hits with but two of Tacoma's runs being earned. Five errors by the Capitanos were largely responsible for the remaining Tacoma runs.

Adams also distinguished himself at bat, hitting a homer in the first with one man on to finish the initial scoring spree by Vancouver. Six of the first inning runs were made after two men were out.

Vancouver 12 19 5
Tacoma 6 7 3
Adams and Brenner; Holmes, McGee (4), Stephens (9) and Cardoza.

Memorial Day Traffic Toll Expected High

CHICAGO, May 27—Honor the dead, but protect the living!

The National Safety council this called on all drivers and pedestrians Wednesday to unite in a concerted effort to hold down what threatens to be the greatest Memorial day traffic toll in the nation's history.

On the basis of information now available for the first time, the council predicts that 400 persons—an all-time high—will meet death in the holiday traffic jam unless every driver and every pedestrian accepts a personal responsibility to use more skill and caution than in previous years.

Last year, the council reported, 100 persons were killed in Memorial day traffic, with only a one-day holiday. This year there will be a three-day holiday, since Memorial day falls on Friday. Furthermore, the national traffic toll is running 16 per cent ahead of last year.

"It is ironic," said Col. John Stilwell, president of the council, "that even as America honors its dead on Memorial day, it piles up a huge toll of dead and injured through traffic crashes. The soldier heroes whose graves we visit gave their lives for a cause, but the hundreds who are killed in holiday traffic die needlessly."

The council offers this suggestion for holiday safety: start early, take it easy, play it safe!

Clean up Scheduled

Rev. Unruh of Pratum has announced that clean up will be held at the Menonite cemetery at 7 p. m. Thursday. Workers are asked to bring rakes, scythes and clippers.

Bat Way to 8 to 3 Victory; Stars, Padres Bag Wins

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28—(AP)—The San Francisco Seals enjoyed a batting fest against Tony Freitas, their old nemesis, here Wednesday night, scoring an 8 to 3 baseball victory over Sacramento.

Freitas left the game after seven innings, giving up 8 runs and 10 hits.

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.	
Sacramento	27	13	740	Hollywood	23	26
Seattle	27	23	540	Oakland	21	28
S. Diego	26	25	518	Portland	20	27
S. Fran	25	27	481	Angel	20	30

Portland-Oakland, rain.

Eddie Stutz, pitching one of his better games, blanked the solons for six innings, holding them to five hits. They scored a run in the seventh and Handley's two-bagger scored a pair in the ninth.

Sacramento 3 11 2
San Francisco 8 10 2
Freitas, Caplinger (8) and Wiczorek; Stutz and Ogdrowski.

Stars Scuttle Suds

SEATTLE, May 28—(AP)—Hits and runs came in clusters Wednesday night as Hollywood defeated Seattle 7 to 6 in a free-hitting Pacific coast league baseball game.

Hollywood held an edge at bat with 15 hits off three Seattle pitchers, but Seattle, with 24 hits, was threatening right up to the final putout. Runners were stranded like war refugees most of the night. In the eighth, Seattle had two men on the bases before there was a putout. But relief pitcher Lou Tost struck out the final two batters to end the threat.

The Rainiers came back in the ninth for one run on two walks and a single, but the game ended with a runner perched on third.

Hollywood 7 15 0
Seattle 6 14 2
Bittner, Tost (7) and Dapper; Turpin, Brown (7), Scribner (9) and Campbell, Fallon (9).

Padres 9, Angels 4

LOS ANGELES, May 28—(AP)—San Diego blasted three Los Angeles pitchers for 13 hits Wednesday night and a fourth hurler was required to stop the Padres as they smothered the Angels 9 to 4.

The Angels got 11 hits off Yank Terry, but he had much better support than did the local hurlers. Five of the Padre scores were unearned, due to three Angel bobbles.

Los Angeles 4 11 3
San Diego 9 13 0
Terry and Detore; Weiland, Coffman (8), Berry (8), Flaughter (9) and Collins.

Navy Again Wants Men

NEW YORK, May 28—(AP)—The navy recruiting bureau Wednesday made its second call within 10 days for 35,000 men between 17 and 50 for immediate service and announced the lowering of physical standards, particularly dental and height requirements.

It was pointed out that the call, the largest since world war mobilization days, was merely a repetition of one made last week and did not imply that a second group of 35,000 was required.

Takes Officer To Stop Mat Mix at Armory

It took City Officer Marion Putnam, an old time sparring partner of the Hoosier Hotshot's, to subdue Jack Lipscomb when that wild matman cut loose in Salem's armory arena Wednesday night.

Lipscomb, who had laid Referee Harry Elliott low at the ringside, had Walter Sneezee Achiu, his Chinese opponent, face down on the mat and was bludgeoning his back and neck with a shoe pilfered from a woman fan's foot when Officer Putnam, sided by a half dozen ringriders, entered the arena and stopped the affair.

The Hoosier Hotshot, who was making his first appearance on the Salem mat in more than two years, went berserk when Achiu, who had won the first fall of their main event match, kept swinging back with just as good haymaker punches as he was receiving. In a wild mix-up near the ropes, both grapplers went through onto the floor with Referee Elliott right behind them. Lipscomb turned on Elliott, slugged him down, grabbed the shoe from a female ring rider, crawled back into the ring behind Achiu and began wielding the foot piece like a sledgehammer.

Fans crowded the ringside, yelling for officials to stop the match. Two crawled through the ropes—the signal for Officer Putnam to make his entrance and stop the match.

Referee Elliott, revived, crawled back just in time to catch another haymaker from Lipscomb's fist, but succeeded in lifting Achiu's fist aloft in signal of victory.

Bulldog Jackson and Billy McCuin slugged to a draw in the semi-final of the action-filled card, Jackson taking the first fall and McCuin the second.

Prince Iaki subdued Young Gotch in the opener, winning the first fall with a Boston crab and the third with a back body slam.

Judy Garland Is Engaged

HOLLYWOOD, May 28—(AP)—Mrs. Elmer Gilmore announced the engagement of her daughter, Film Star Judy Garland, to Dave Rose, 30, composer and orchestra leader, Wednesday.

Miss Garland, 19, winner in 1939 of the Academy award for acting by a juvenile, displayed an engagement ring. She has known Rose, recently divorced from Comedienne Martha Raye, for several months.



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