

Perry Comes From Behind To Ease Out Don Budge On Wimbledon Courts

VON CRAMM, FRED TO CLASH FRIDAY FOR NO. 1 PLACE

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1.—(AP)—Fred Perry, bidding for his third straight title, gained the final round of the All-England tennis championship today as he came from behind to trim California's Don Budge, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

For the second consecutive year Perry's opponent in the final, to be played Friday, will be Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's Davis cup star. Von Cramm defeated Perry's cup mate, H. W. (Bunny) Austin, 8-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 in the other semi-final match.

SUDS TRIM BEVOS, AIDED BY HOMERS

By UNITED PRESS

Wins by the Seattle Indians and the Oakland Oaks Tuesday left the battle for league leadership relatively unchanged. Only a few percentage points separate the two rivals.

The Indians trimmed Portland 12 to 5 in the opener of a northwest series. Six of the Indian rallies were circuit clouts, three by Freddie Mulder and one each by Hunt, Donovan and Gyselman.

Seattle also staged a six-run rally in the seventh and scored twice in the eighth. The Indian sluggers collected 15 singles off the combined delivery of Carson, French and Larkin. Osborn and Barrett, on the mound for Seattle, held the Beavers to nine safeties.

The ill-fated Sacramento Senators proved their stamina in a 14-inning series opener with Oakland, but lost 9 to 8.

Game Hit Sprae

The game was a hitting spree with the Acores getting 21 hits off Sainz. Wabonich and Newsum and the Solons living off 22 safeties off Robin, Olds, Haid and Conlan.

The Missions-Seals contest was another overtime affair, going to 11 innings. The Reds tied the game in the seventh and in the final inning drove in the single run that gave them the series 4 to 3. The Seals got nine hits off Wayne Osborn while Sad Sam Gibson allowed 10 to the Reds.

BASEBALL, BOXING HEAD RESORT BILL

Two days of sporting events have been lined up for Swimmers' Delight on July 4-5. The headline attraction is the Eugene A. C. open-air boxing card, slated for Saturday afternoon, which will bring together Walt Barrows and Bruce Hannon in a rematch. The card will have 56 rounds of fights in all.

Baseball will get a big play on the two day program. On Saturday Hill-Guistina will clash with a team of Eugene All-Stars collected by Don Husband. Husband's array will have considerable strength and should produce a tight battle for the league-leading Hills nine. Sunday Hills-Guistina will meet Springfield in a league contest. Both games start at 2:30.

A combination Thurston-Springfield horseshoe pitching team will vie with Eugene tenners Saturday and swimming events will take place on both days, featured by a watermelon relieving contest. Prizes will be given for the various events.

HALSEY DEFEATS NASHVILLE

The Halsey town team defeated a similar aggregation from Nashville in a baseball game Sunday on the Halsey field. The score was 10-3. Some Halsey men had to play with Nashville, as they were short of players.

GREAT GOLF By ART KRENZ



THE beginner in golf first must build a firm foundation—that is, the address to the ball.

Many novices bend too far over; instead, the body should be more erect, with the weight back upon the heels. Hands should be close to the body, with arms hanging almost vertically from the shoulders.

It is this foundation upon which the player's game is built.

PERRY WAS TOO GOOD FOR HIM!



Don Budge, red-haired Oakland, California, net ace, bowed to the superior stroking of Fred Perry on the Wimbledon courts Wednesday 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, losing his chance to gain No. 1 position in the tennis world.

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By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

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WEDNESDAY EVE WIND-UP OF DONK SOFTBALL, POLO

Wednesday night will see the close of the super-colossal, super-scientific donkey softball series on the Eugene nightball field as Oregon's physical education faculty climbs aboard Jack Bartlett's perverse mounts to clash with the Physical Education majors in a polo tilt rivaling Meadow Brook's best offerings.

Dinty's girls club will cavort in opposition to Marcola in a five-inning donkey softball battle to follow the polo fiasco. Will-power alone, they claim, will enable them to keep their balky beasts in line long enough to take the tilt.

To top off the evening, there will be a five-inning exhibition soft ball game between Riggs Tire-Changers and Rubenstein's Sofa Sellers, featuring a pitchers duel between Guy "Bright-Lights" Benson of Riggs and Bill "Iron-Arm" Jones, red-hot Rube twirler. The program for the evening will toe the mark at 8:30.

In Tuesday night's contest the Junior Chamber of Commerce went down to ignominious defeat before the malice of the Morning News quarter 5 to 3. Reid, Junior candidate for All-American polo honors, whacked in two of his squad's three goals and managed to force his stubborn mount into the thick of the contest, threatening the News' goal at all times. Chuck Fay, substituting for Newsmen Larry Quille, starred for the paper team. The first chucker ended News 3, Juniors 1.

Dick Stride scored the final goal in the last stanza with a back-hand drive through the legs of the assembled mounts.

In the wind-up of the Active Club waxed the Legion Juniors in a softball set-to featured by the base-riding and hurling of Merle Saunders.

HIGHCLIMBER looks 'em over By BARNEY CLARK

The crowds that will throng the Potsdammer Platz this summer will not contain the stocky figure of Colonel Bill Hayward. Colonel Bill says that he has seen more than his share of the Olympics anyway, and besides, he has been plagued with intermittent sieges of illness ever since the start of the 1935 football season. So Oregon's veteran track coach is going to give Berlin the go-by this summer and get in some heavy fishing.

He'll keep the Hayward eagle-eye on two ex-Webfoots, however, as Bob "Smoker" Parke and George Varoff compete in the try-outs late in July. Bill has been and all summer over the fact that Varoff dropped out of school this spring but there are hints that he will return in the fall. If with Olympic honors so much the better.

"Blazing Bob" Wiltshire, Towne's twirler, took a jaunt up to Portland Monday and mounted the mound for Toledo in the semi-pro opener. He returned encoiled in a broad smile with an 11 to 3 win won in the scrapbook, secure in the knowledge that he had caused 11 Journal bat wielders to bite the dust. The SOS from Toledo was merely tribute to the fact that Bob is a much improved flinger this year. If he steps up the pace as much next season as he did this one—who can tell? All the scouts don't wear dark glasses!

The softie race has spread to McMinnville in a large way. The local yokels have just pumpled up two G's in the northern metropolis for floodlighting Nestles Field, said two G's to go into 40 oversize projectors. If McMinnville can go the distance for floodlights Eugene ought to be able to stretch the customer's enthusiasm to the extent of an adreatic softball field and bleachers. Local promoters are inclined to toy with the thought at least.

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State Tilts Postponed For Fourth Vacation

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Managers voted to postpone state league baseball games scheduled for next Sunday. Ray Brooks, league secretary, said today.

The entire schedule will be set up a week to give the players a week-end off over the Fourth of July.

On July 12 Hop Gold will play Toledo, Eugene will play at Woodburn. Bend at Albany and Salem will draw a bye.

ORR GOES TO B. C. TRIALS
PULLMAN, July 1.—(AP)—Lee Orr, Washington State college sprint star, left Tuesday for Vancouver, B. C., to compete in the western Canada Olympic trials Wednesday and Thursday.

Coach Karl Schladerman, who has trained Orr for three weeks here, left with him. He will enter the 220-yard and 400-meter races.

BERLIN-BOUND THIS YEAR!



Here are some Far West athletes whose tickets are as good as bought for Berlin and the Olympic Games. Above, left to right: Bill Graber, 1932 Olympic champion; George Varoff and Bill Sefton all vaulted 14 feet 3 inches, more than an inch over the present Olympic record. Below, Glenn Morris, Denver Athletic Club; Bobby Clark, San Francisco Olympic Club, and Jack Parker, Sacramento Junior College, who took first, second and third in the national decathlon finals and go to Berlin.

BARROWS WANTS HANNON RE-MATCH

Walt Barrows, spectacular Triangle Lake light heavyweight, issued a challenge late yesterday to Bruce Hannon, Seattle fighter, to meet him in a rematch at the out-door boxing card to be presented at Swimmers' Delight July 4. Barrows lost to Hannon at the local armory last week after the Seattle boy had scored a terrific foul blow, causing the Triangle Lake fighter so much trouble and annoyance that he was forced to quit at the end of the third round. Barrows feels that he can put the Seattleite away in a good square hard-punching melee.

Matchmaker Joe Brawshaw sent a telegram to Hannon last night and will give a definite story on the bout as soon as he receives an answer.

Another bout, a heavyweight battle between Hayden Haupt, former St. Mary's high athlete, and Jimmy Piffer, latest Eugene heavyweight sensation was definitely scheduled last night when the two athletes agreed to meet in the outdoor program July 4.

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"PEPPER" MARTIN SHOWS OLD FORM; CARDS TAKE TWO

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Barrel-chested John Leonard (Pepper) Martin, discarded from the National league all-star team for the first time since the annual extravaganza began four years ago, turned back the pages of baseball history to 1931 to remind a fickle public today that he still is the slugging, sliding "Wild Horse of the Osage."

Pepper didn't actually say "Now look here, what do you mean leaving me off the National league all-stars—why I won a world series almost single-handed back there for the Cardinals in '31." His answer was a dramatic exhibition that Pepper Martin is one of the greatest "money players" of all time.

The fun-loving Pepper commuted his wits and brawn yesterday to win a couple of ball games for the Cards. The double-barreled victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates broke the Cards' first-place tie with the Chicago Cubs and gave them a full game margin of leadership.

While Mace Brown handcuffed the Cards with three hits in the first game

Buzz Three Pounds Over Spina's Weight

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Only three pounds separated Buzz Brown and Al Spina at a pre-view weighing for their 10-round feather-weight battle here July 6.

Ace Baker, manager for Spina, asked for the checkup to indicate whether Brown would be able to "dry out" to 126 pounds for the bout, of which he weighed 129 1-3 and Spina 126 1-4 yesterday, it was Martin's triple whammy brought his namesake, "Stu" Martin home with the tying run. It didn't take a hit to bring Pepper home. He marched in with the winning tally of a 2 to 1 game after Paul Waner had caught Medwick's fly. In the second game, the score 3-all in the ninth and Moore on second, Martin smote a lousy single to make the score Cardinals 4, Pirates 3.

In the only other National league game played, the Giants were dropped to fifth place when they fell 7 to 1 before the Boston Bees.

Cincinnati's Reds, who were unscheduled, moved into fourth place, one percentage point ahead of the Giants. The Philadelphia-Brooklyn contest was postponed because of wet grounds.

In the American, the New York Yankees continued their slugging spree and whipped the Boston Red Sox twice, 10 to 5 and 6 to 3. All other games were called off because of cold and wet grounds.

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