

# Connie Mack Acclaimed On Baseball's Hundredth Anniversary

## Old Timers Meet In Cooperstown

### Skipper of A's is Kept Busy With Pen

By George Kirksey  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
New York, June 13 (UP)—Connie Mack, 76, emerged today from baseball's 100th anniversary celebration as the greatest character in the game.

As long as there are Connie Macks and others like him around, baseball will continue to hold its place in the heart of the American public—that was the sentiment on thousands who paid their tribute to the game at Cooperstown, N. Y., yesterday.

With his blue eyes twinkling, Mack typified the spirit of the 11 living masters of the hall of fame who attended the 100th birthday party for the game. Abner Doubleday conceived away back in 1839. He gave himself completely over to the fans and spectators who swarmed about him all day long, asking questions, seeking the autograph, patting him on the cheek and shoulders. Graciously and smilingly, he complied with all requests.

When I signed over 500 autographs," Mack said. "Gee, gosh! It was a awful lot, all right. They kept me busy that time when I took a train to Japan but never like this. I'd still be there signing my name if I didn't have to get back on the job with the Athletics."

Even Honus Wagner, the "Flying Dutchman" called by many the greatest ball player of all time, paid tribute to Mack as his inspiration. "I don't think I would have entered baseball if it hadn't been for Connie Mack. When I was a kid I hit a batted ball to see him catch. I saw him and made up my mind I'd do a little ball playing myself."

All the other immortals—Ty Cobb, the Georgia peach; Tris Speaker, the gray eagle of the outfield; Walter Johnson, the big train of the pitching mound; Larry Lajoie, the natural hitter; Eddie Collins, the ball player's ball player; George Slaughter, who smashed out 257 hits in one season; Cy Young, who won 511 games; Grover Cleveland Alexander, with the bumpy right arm; and Babe Ruth, the greatest of all sluggers—paid their respects in their various ways to Mack, who for 38 years has been managing the Athletics and has won nine pennants and five world's championships.

As a fitting tribute to his 50 years in the game he'll manage the American league club against the National league in the all-star game at Yankee stadium July 11.

He was a spectator, along with 10,000 others, at the climax game of "the century" of baseball yesterday when a team managed by Honus Wagner beat a team led by Eddie Collins, 4-2, in seven innings. It was a choose-up game in which 32 stars of the National and American league played together. Babe Ruth went in as a pinch-hitter and popped to the catcher.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**  
(By United Press)

The calendar says it is June 13, but it fails to indicate if the Los Angeles Angels still will be leading the Pacific Coast league on July 4 when tradition has it that the club leading the procession is "in."

Seattle moves on Los Angeles in the northwest tonight, and if the Ramblers pitchers are given half the support they deserve, it is possible the Angels will be down in second place before the week is over.

Under Seattle, 2½ games behind the Angels, nor Los Angeles is represented among the leading batters of the league. But both boast top-hole pitchers. The Angels are banking heavily on Julio Bonetti, who with ten wins against one loss, leads the regular hurlers of the league. Against him Seattle can pit Paul Gregory, who has 11 victories against three defeats.

San Francisco, another club which could easily catch the Angels by Independence day, takes on the so-called Portland powerhouse, temporarily installed in the basement as obsolete equipment.

Manager Bill Sweeney can't carry the burden for his team, yet he appears to be trying. He is leading the league in batting with a .386 average.

Cliff and is climbing in a well-sustained drive. Logging 8½ games behind Los Angeles, the Oaks took six of nine from San Diego last week and should polish off Sacramento with little trouble in the current series.

The Senators, however, were bolstered today by the addition of two players received in a trade which sent Outfielder Lou Vezelich to Jersey City. John Hubbell, young right-handed pitching brother of the New York Giants' Carl Hubbell, and John (Long Tom) Winsett were acquired in the trade.

Hollywood plays host to San Diego in the other series of the week. Hollywood boasts one of the league's finest young pitchers, Rugger Adzola, who has won ten and lost three games. It also has on the payroll that ex-daffy Dodger from Brooklyn, Floyd (Babe) Herman, who is leading the league in two-base hits, with

## Out Our Way



31, and is runner-up to Rip Collins of the Angels in runs batted in. San Diego has two among the "who's who" of the league—Dominic Dilesandro and George Detore, the second and fifth respectively, of the league's top hitters. Dilesandro, who was leading a week ago, dropped off 12 points to 378, while Detore has 358.

Dominic Dilesandro of San Francisco lost another four points and now is in third place with 370, with Spencer Harris of Hollywood pressing him closely at 366. Irving Jeffries of Portland is tied with Detore at 358.

**Sport Parade**  
(By Henry McLemore  
(United Press Staff Correspondent))  
Philadelphia, June 13 (UP)—Byron Nelson could stand on the fourth fairway of the Philadelphia Country club and hit No. 1 iron toward the green for the rest of his life without sinking one for an eagle two.

Gene Sarazen could plant himself on the fairway of the 13th hole of the misters' course in Augusta and fire No. 4 woods until his beard swept the ground without holing one for a double eagle.

Such shots are miracles, not golf. The chances against them are 1,000,000, 2,000,000, or 3,000,000 to 1. Without taking too much for granted, a man has the right to believe that his journey through life won't be marred by a million to one chance working against him.

How, then, do you suppose Craig Wood feels today? What must be the emotions of a man who, within the brief span of four years, had had two opponents blight his hopes by bringing off 1,000,000 to 1 shots? Nelson brought one off in the second playoff for the national open golf championship yesterday. It was a brilliant battle between two fine golfers until the Texan uncorked his No. 1 iron shot on the fourth hole to send the ball 210 yards and into the cup.

The ball hit the apron of the green, took a hop toward the right, and streaked across the carpet to snuggle against the flagpole. There it rested, just waiting for someone to lift the ball and allow it to plopp into the cup. It was Wood's sad duty to do this. First on the green, Craig tapped the flagpole with his club, and when he heard the ball drop he must have felt (and rightly, too) that the golfing fates had turned thumbs down on him forever.

Wood knew then that the open championship had been snatched from his grasp, and his mind must have turned back to that afternoon in Georgia in 1935 when Sarazen frustrated him in the masters' tournament by holding out a No. 4 wood on a par five hole. Wood already was in the clubhouse, receiving congratulations on his triumph, when word came in that Sarazen had pulled off one of golf's "impossibilities" and was coming into the clubhouse for the title.

It was Craig's first wedding anniversary, and, thinking he had won, he had told his pretty and charming wife that the masters' victory was her anniversary present.

Mrs. Wood was here yesterday when Nelson fired his miracle shot. She saw the blow amazingly well. Her only comment, as she walked from the final green with the cheers of the crowd for Nelson ringing in her ears, was:

"It hardly seems fair, does it? I mean, for a fellow to sink such a shot in a play-off for the national championship. And it is always Craig who suffers from such shots."

With no thought of disparaging Nelson's play (after all, you can't do

much better in golf than Byron's final three rounds of 68-68-79). Wood certainly is the tough luck boy of golf.

Twice he has been just a blade of grass away from winning golf's two greatest titles. In 1933 a slender spear of grass stopped his ball on the green at St. Andrews when it was within a turn of the cup. Had it fallen in he would have won the British open and not been forced into a playoff (which he lost) with Denny Shute.

Sunday afternoon he had a seven-foot putt for a 67 and the open title. But again the little blade of grass turned aside his ball, and he missed it.

Why? Well, if I knew the answer to that one I'd have a much bigger story than any golf tournament to write about.

**Prineville Conquers Shamrocks, 7 to 1**

Prineville, June 13 (UP)—Prineville clinched the first half title of the Central Oregon league by defeating the second place Bend Shamrocks Sunday, 7 to 1. Nunecamp, pitching for Prineville, showed perfect control and held the Bend boys to six scattered hits.

Score: R. H. E. Shamrocks 1 6 4 Prineville 7 14 1 P. and M. McConnell; Nunecamp and Pisk.

**Sport Tabloids**

Berkeley, Cal., June 13 (UP)—Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of California was tending a strong covey of Ducks among his Bear herd today—four University of Oregon track and field stars.

Because their coach, Bill Hayward, is ill, Hamilton agreed to keep a watchful eye on George Varoff and Rod Hanson, vaulters; Boyd Brown, javelin thrower, and Kerman Storli, half miler, as they worked out for the NCAA track meet at Los Angeles.

Salem, Ore., June 13 (UP)—This year's softball tournament will be held in Salem again, Harry Collins, state softball president, told 2000 spectators who witnessed Monday night's opener here.

Collins revealed that a meeting of the executive committee of the association was held here Monday afternoon, and it was unanimously decided to hold the meet where it has been held since its origin.

In last night's games the Golden Pheasant squad defeated last year's champions, 8-5, and Square Deal outslugged Walt club, 8-1.

**DEER POPULATION GAINS TOO FAST**

**Danger of Starvation in Hard Winter Seen**

Mild winters of the past several years are creating within forests having an over population of deer a problem that may be climaxed by the virtual extermination of entire herds during a hard winter or a series of severe winters, L. H. Douglas, forest service official in charge of range and wild life management in the North Pacific region, declared when speaking before the Lions today noon in the Pine Tavern. Douglas expressed this fear when discussing some of the problems of range management.

In some of the eastern Oregon forests, deer have already increased so rapidly that even during the mild winters of the past few years there has been a heavy loss, due primarily to the diminishing supply of winter feed. Figures supplied by Douglas gave the deer population of the Malheur timber as 30,000, that of the Whitman forest as 20,000 and that of the Fremont as 16,500. The Ochoco forest has an estimated population of 10,500 deer and the Deschutes 6,600. There is no over population in the Deschutes, the speaker mentioned.

Douglas touched on the range management problem in denying the statement that the removal of cattle and sheep would make way for the increase of deer. Data presented that the biggest deer populations at present are in forests carrying the greatest amount of stock. In the stockless west side forests there are comparatively few deer, the speaker pointed out.

Poachers and predators are the real source of reduced deer population, Douglas indicated. Douglas was introduced by O. L. Beeson, member of the forest service staff here. Other members of the Deschutes national forest staff present for the luncheon meeting were Supervisor T. H. Burgess, William E. Naylor and Larry Chapman. A. A. Symons was in general charge of the program.

It was announced at the meeting that Ralph Grimes was winner of the \$5 award offered by the club for the best "Why We Should Keep Out of War" essay.

W. L. Van Allen, club president, presided at the luncheon meeting. Bulletin want ads bring results.

**TRANSFER LIQUOR FUND**

Salem, Ore. (UP)—The state public assistance fund was increased by \$150,000 recently when the state liquor control commission deposited

that amount of liquor profits with the state treasurer.

The deposit brought the total liquor profit turned over to public assistance since the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 1938, to \$2,358,846.03.

**EGG BOOSTER SPEAKS UP**

Cleveland, O. (UP)—Mrs. Kathryn B. Niles of Chicago, chairman of the consumers' education committee of the world poultry congress, meeting here in July, believes eggs are good for the hair, eyes and skin. "They may not grow hair on a bald man," she said, "but they will go a long way toward preventing ailments of the scalp and skin."

**CLOCK KILLS ALLIGATOR**

Ashland, Wis. (UP)—John C. Chapple lost his pet alligator in a strange way. An alarm clock slipped from his hands while he was winding it and struck the alligator in the middle. Both stopped going.

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### PROGRAM TONIGHT

5:15—Melody Time  
5:30—The Bulletin News  
5:45—Local Chatter  
5:50—Popular Piano  
5:55—Songs from the Islands  
6:00—A. L. Peck, landscape talk  
6:15—Baseball Scores  
6:20—Letha Giltner, Songs  
6:30—Redmond Hit Parade  
7:00—Eleanor Fountain, Songs  
7:15—Marches  
7:30—Edward Opdycke, Tenor  
7:45—String Ensemble  
8:00—Popular Serenade  
8:30—Sign Off

### Wednesday, June 14, 1939

7:00—Musical Clock  
8:00—Rhythms by Lopez  
8:05—Morning Swing Session  
8:30—The Bulletin News  
8:35—Son American Rhythms  
8:45—Hildegarde  
9:00—Hollywood Boulevard  
9:05—Make Believe Ballroom  
9:15—Patty Jean Health Club  
9:30—Hawaiians  
9:45—Next Door Neighbors  
10:00—Patterns in Melody  
10:30—European Bulletins  
10:35—Consona Moody  
11:00—The Old Refrains  
11:15—Quartet  
11:30—Man About Town  
11:50—Today's Times

## NELSON TO REAP GOLDEN HARVEST

### Eagle in Open May Be \$40,000 Shot

By Harry Ferguson  
(United Press Staff Editor)  
Philadelphia, June 13 (UP)—A golden flood of cash rolled in on Byron Nelson today, and it looks as though that eagle too he bagged in the national open golf championship will turn out to be a \$40,000 shot.

The \$10,000 first prize is only a fragment of the financial return that comes to the winner, provided he is a professional. Gentlemen with swollen check books were all over the course during the open, waiting to shove gold at the winner in return for services rendered.

What a pro earns out of the open title depends a great deal on his personality and whether he has the intangible thing called color. A Hagen or an Armour usually does all right. A fellow like Sam Parks—a good golf player but not a brilliant showman—doesn't do so well.

People who know think Nelson may get as much as \$40,000 for endorsements, radio appearances and sale of clubs and equipment. But the financial return is so precarious that there is agitation to increase the \$10,000 that goes to the winner. Denny Shute, who lost out in the first playoff round, for instance, thinks the first prize should be \$10,000.

In addition to the demand for a higher first prize, one other thing developed at the tournament. It was agitation for a change in the qualifying system for the open.

One suggestion is that the top 30 professionals be automatically qualified for the open on the basis of their average scores in tournaments over a year's time. That would make it almost certain that none of the stars would be left out when the firing started.

The matter probably will come up for discussion by the United States Golf association sometime before the next open is played.

**GAME FORFEITED**

The Gilchrist softball team forfeited last night's league game to the Knights of Columbus. In a practice game, arranged with members of the Ford V-8 team after the forfeit, the Casey won by a score of 11 to 6, playing nine innings.

Tonight the Firemen meet the Modern Woodmen.

**STATE CLAIMS DROP**  
Salem, Ore. (UP)—May job insurance payments dropped to the lowest point since last November, the state unemployment compensation commission recently reported.

Total disbursements distributed in 28,993 checks was \$317,634.89, a 30 per cent decrease from April.

## S & N's Anniversary

# SALE

### Is Still In Progress!

Every article of clothing (with the exception of some contract merchandise) were re-priced to a new "low" during this sale. If you need clothes now... or anticipate a need later... then check the values at the S. & N. Shop now. Here are two examples of low prices:

### Ladies' BVD

# SWIM SUITS

Finest styles and quality... and many colors to choose from. They are \$6.95 values reduced to—

## \$2.49



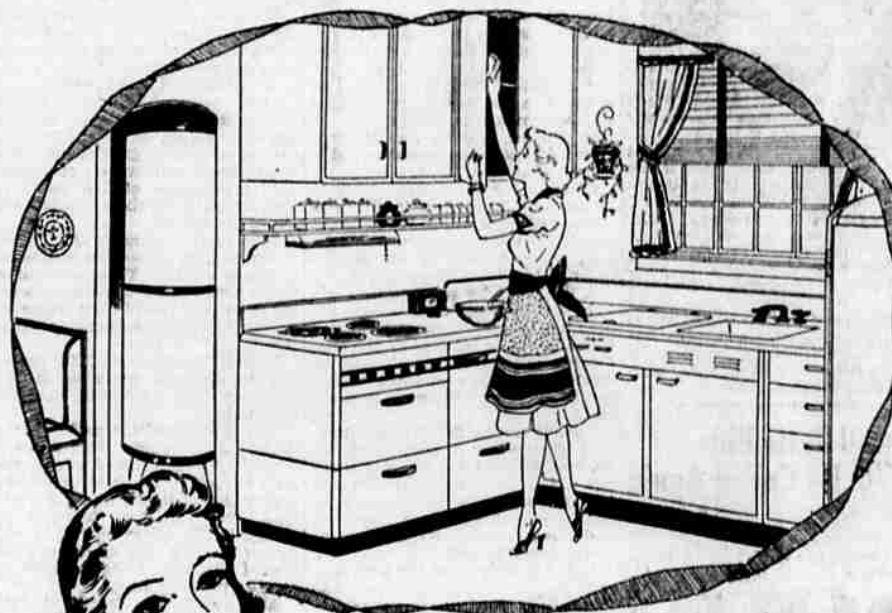
## Men's and Boy's SWIMMING TRUNKS

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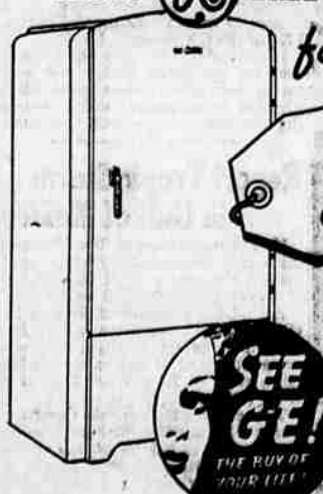
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