

TALENTED YOUTH BRINGS DUCKS UP FROM CELLAR

TEAM APPEARS UNBEATABLE IN PRESENT FORM

Portland (AP)—The tide in the affairs of men that William Shakespeare wrote about appears to have been taken at the blood by the Portland baseball club of the Pacific Coast league.

After 15 years of shallows and miseries, the Beavers have flared from wine cellar to garret—all in the space of six weeks. On July 11 the club had won one game out of 13 and there were few to do them honor at Vaughn Street park.

YOUTH—talented youth—set the team ablaze in late July. In a succession of deals Turner picked up Wallace Walters, 228 pound pitcher-infielder; Dave Harris, a slashing-hitter and head-up outfielder from the Eastern league; Ray O'Dell, a Bellingham, Wash., infielder, whom Fielder Jones of the old White Sox says is "the most natural hitter in the coast league."

Woodall, characterized as "the finest gentleman who ever walked on Navajo Field," came to Portland shortly before George Wuestling went up to play shortstop for the Tigers. He supposedly came in part payment but backstair gossip has it that the Athletics bought him for Portland as a reserve in case Cochran and Perkins become disabled.

He has turned Red Roy Mahaffey into one of the finest big league prospects in the coast league.

Francis Sigafos, sent back from the White Sox on option, is banging 'em at third base and Jim Keesey has no equal in the coast league for all-around dependability on first base.

VALENTINO'S VOICE RAISES ARGUMENT

London, (AP)—Valentino had an excellent talkie voice, according to Miss M. C. Elliott, secretary of the London Valentino Association, who has written a sharp protest to a London paper against the suggestion voiced by the American critic George J. Nathan to the effect that "Valentino died in time."

The remark, says Miss Elliott is a "gratuitous insult to the dead."

CATCHES "ONLY" 102 FISH—Turlock, Cal. (UP)—It took L. L. McGee two hours to distribute to his friends here the catfish he hooked with pole and line in the San Joaquin river near here.

EVADES SOUP 125 YEARS—Winston-Salem, N. C. (AP)—Crowds have been attracted to the Walter Franklin farm where an upland terrapin, said to be older than the United States, was captured. The mark of "1774" is in the bottom of the terrapin's shell.

More than 13,000 Illinois farms have electric service.

Fill up Today



Pals Step Into Majors Together



The young stars who have climbed together from the humble ranks of the minors will try to strengthen the Yankees next year.

Stars Have Opportunity As Ducks Face Angels In Crucial Schedule

Pacific Coast league clubs Tuesday were prepared to take up the cudgel in the crucial offensive for the second half of the 1929 season.

That this week's series would inaugurate the most intensive campaign among five closely grouped clubs was an admitted fact, partly because the end of the season was not far off, but more because of the almost phenomenal progress made by clubs which in 10 days were able to surge to the top after a long sojourn in the cellar of the league.

A shining example of what can be done in baseball with a dash of pep and plenty of determination, might be derived from the experience of the Portland Ducks last week. Portland, almost since the beginning of the season had remained in the second division, trading places with the Seattle Indians in the cellar. Last week they defeated the San Francisco Seals seven in a row, and took the coast league lead by storm.

Tuesday the Portland Ducks were scheduled to face the Los Angeles Angels in the Rose city. With the first and second place teams as rivals for the lead, one of the warmest series of the second half was in sight. The Angels were rated a strong team and were expected to give the Webfoot club a tough week.

The southerners have clung near the top of the league for weeks, playing consistent baseball and boasting a well balanced team.

Oakland and the Mission Reds were slated to fight it out this week at recreation park, while the San Francisco Seals were pitted against the tall-end Seattle Indians, the black sheep of the league.

Sacramento and Hollywood were matched for a series at Los Angeles.

STANFORD FACES FORMIDABLE 11 GAME SERIES

Palo Alto, Calif. (AP)—Confronted by a formidable 11-game schedule, Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner of Stanford is whipping his Cardinal gridders into shape.

The Red Shirts have lost 13 of last year's 25 lettermen by graduation and the veteran coach is directing his attention toward filling of vacancies.

Of the 13 lettermen eligible to play this season, only five saw regular service last year. They are Walt Heinecke, center; Corwin Artman, tackle; Captain "Mush" Miller and John Preston, ends, and Herb Flehacker, quarter.

The men who stepped out of college football with the acceptance of diplomas were: Don Robesky and Seraphim Post, guards; Roland Sellman, tackle; Frank Wilton and Bob Sims, halfbacks; "Biff" Hoffman, fullback; Bob Vermilya and Dick Worden, "Spud" Hardern, Alex Cook, center; Hodge David, ends, and "Spud" Lewis, quarter and halfback.

It is expected that Warner will have his greatest difficulty in filling the guard positions left vacant by departure of Post and Robesky, two splendid, fighting players.

With Walt Heinecke at center, Warner will have one of the best men in the country. But, as yet no capable understudy has made an appearance. Heinecke is "tough" and he may go through the entire season uninjured, but Warner wants a capable substitute.

The Cardinals went through a heavy schedule last season and were defeated but once—at the hands of the University of Southern California by a score of 10 to 0.

Six of this season's games will be with conference opponents—the major clashes being with University of Southern California and the Cardinals' traditional rivals, California.

The Red Shirts will climax their season December 28 when they play host to the United States Military Academy in what may be the last intercollegiate clash of the year.

The schedule: Sept. 21—West Coast Army, Stanford; Sept. 28—Olympic Club, Stanford; Oct. 5—Oregon, Stanford; Oct. 12—U. C. L. A., Los Angeles; Oct. 19—Oregon State, Stanford; Oct. 26—U. S. C., Stanford; Nov. 2—Cal. Tech., Stanford; Nov. 9—Washington, Seattle; Nov. 16—Santa Clara, Stanford; Nov. 23—California, Stanford; Dec. 28—West Point, Stanford.

Thorpe, Indian Athlete, Sues Derby Promoter

Los Angeles, (AP)—C. C. Fyle, derby promoter, was the defendant Tuesday in another suit for unpaid labor. City Prosecutor Lloyd Nix, acting for Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, filed a complaint charging theft of labor in connection with the 1928 Fyle assembly owes Thorpe for his part in the trans-continental derby.

PAIR ATTEMPT CHANNEL SWIM

Dover, Eng. (AP)—The giant Egyptian swimmer, Ishak Helmy, entered the waters of the English channel here at 7:09 a. m. in an attempt to swim across it, a feat he had accomplished once before, in January 1928. His effort was made with the hope of winning the Dover town gold cup.

An accompanying boat contained among others, his trainer, Burgess, and the mayor of Calais, France.

Another aspirant for the Dover gold cup was Dr. G. B. Brewster who left for South Foreland, where he entered the water at 11:45 a. m. in an attempt to swim to France. He was accompanied by a boatload of witnesses, including three women.

An old Bible used by Gen. Robert E. Lee has been acquired by the Richmond, Va., Confederate

BATSMEN COME TO RESCUE AS HURLERS FAIL

By the Associated Press. When the Cub pitching staff, Joe McCarthy's batsmen come to the rescue with a salvo of baseballs to keep the Bruins well in advance of any National league pursuers.

It was a terrific battling rally in the eighth inning Monday that enabled the Chicago pennant hopes to down the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 5.

Until the fateful eighth, Eppa Jetha Rixey, elongated left hander, waded an uncanny spell over Cub bats while the Reds were touching Charley Root for a run here and there. Until the eighth Rixey granted only six hits, one of which was Rogers Hornby's 29th homer of the year in the fourth. In the Red's half of the eighth Root was touched for two runs, making the count 5 to 2.

Then the Cub swatman got busy. A walk and two singles and Rixey was replaced by Rube Ehrhardt. Five more hits rolled off Cub bats, one of them a freak home run by Norman McMillan with the bases filled. This blow began life as an ordinary single but bounced into the stands for a four-bagger. All told the Cubs scored seven times and the game was over.

In the only other National league game of the day, the Phillies noised out the St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 16. The American league teams were getting back to their home bases from the west.

TOLSON GOES GOOD WITH REGULAR WORK

Chicago (AP)—Regular work seems to have been what Charley Tolson needed. Subbing for Charley Grimm at first base in his first game since the Cubs brought him back from the Pacific coast league Tolson looked like a far different ball player than when he went back to the coast.

THREE CORNERED DUEL FOR SWIM

Toronto, Ont. (AP)—Another three cornered international duel is in prospect in the Wrigley 15-mile marathon swim in Lake Ontario here Wednesday.

In a field of more than 400 entries, three stand out in advance calculations—George Young of Canada; Ernest Vierkoetter of Germany, and Georges Michel of France.

Young first leaped into fame when he captured the first Wrigley marathon at Catalina island three years ago. Vierkoetter won the second and Michel took down most of the prize money last year although he failed to finish.

Prize money aggregating \$35,000 will be distributed, \$25,000 going to the winner.

GOLFERS FROM NORTHWEST TO VIE FOR TITLE

Del Monte, Calif. (AP)—Pebbles beach, the setting for the 1928 national amateur championships which start a week from Tuesday, is being invaded by a brilliant array of golfers from the Pacific northwest.

Led by the Granddaddy of Medford, Ore., who re-designed the course for championship play, the northwest talent carries the hopes of Washington and Oregon.

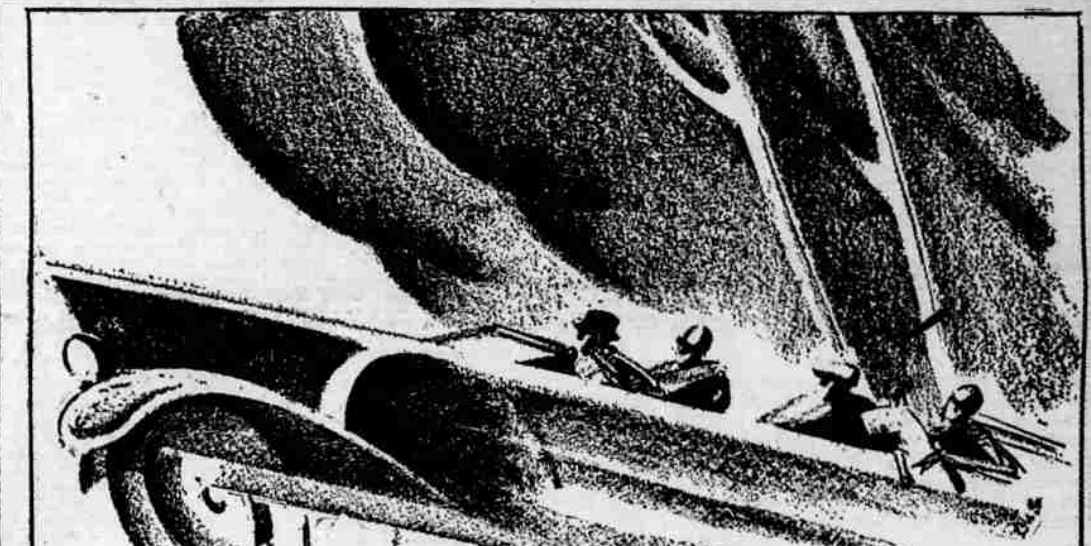
Donald Moe, Frank and Clarence Hunter, Bon Stein, Rody Wilhelm and Russell Smith, all well known in golfing circles, are here for tournament practice.

Smith already has a brilliant the gallery a thrill with his 22, four under par over the outgoing nine, but like the other amateurs seeking to master the course, found trouble on the in-coming nine to total 78.

Moe, western amateur champion Dolp, with two western titles to his string; Egan, former national champion, Hunter and Stein are all excellent mental players and are given places among the mythical qualifiers.

Budweiser is the malt that's guaranteed to contain no fillers, no adulterants, no artificial colors, no substitutes.

Sur-Lay HAIR TONIC. An old Bible used by Gen. Robert E. Lee has been acquired by the Richmond, Va., Confederate



EXTRA POWER! EXTRA SPEED! New!... Different! Today's Gasoline. Richfield-Ethyl is noticeably different from any other gasoline you have ever used—faster, more responsive, more powerful, easier starting with far greater flexibility in traffic. It is today's gasoline—a motor fuel abreast of the advance in engine design. Richfield-Ethyl was developed as a result of Richfield's experience on the speedways where practically all motor improvements originate and where it is used exclusively by the world's leading drivers. To this new and greater gasoline is added Ethyl fluid—the only genuine anti-knock compound. No matter what gasoline you are now using—Richfield-Ethyl is better—a super fuel that will give super results in every type of motor. Use it in your own car for the finest motor performance possible. RICHFIELD Ethyl

MILLIONS MORE! Long filler. THE CIGAR WITH THE LONG ASH. Long Ash speaks a mouthful of smoking satisfaction. Wm. Penn holds, and tells you that it is the long filler, and big GOOD 5-cent cigar... Over 100,000,000 more Wm. Penns smoked in the last fourteen months. Wm. Penn 5 cents a GOOD cigar. FOIL PROTECTED