

ANGELS CLOSE IN ON SOLONS, BEAT MISSIONS

By Associated Press
The strong arms of Jack Lellivelt's Angel moundsmen and the big bats of his sluggers are fast bearing out the June prediction of Manager Oscar Vitt of Hollywood that Los Angeles is the team to beat in the 1933 Coast league pennant race.

Last night the Angels handed the Missions a double licking 9-3 and 7-2, to make it six straight for the current series. Dick Ward checked the once dangerous Reds with 10 hits in the opener, while Wynn Ballou let them have only seven in the 7-inning nightcap. Gene Lillard led the Angel attack with a single and his 22nd and 23rd homers of the season in the first game.

The victories left Los Angeles only a game behind the Sacramento Senators, who spent a bad evening at Oakland. The Oaks knocked off the league leaders twice last night, 5-2 and 2-1, for their first wins of the week.

Portland kept close behind the Angels by winning from Seattle, 5-1. While his teammates were nicking Phil Page for 11 blows, Art Jacobs stopped the Indians with a scattered six. Fred Berger hit a four bagger for the Beavers.

Fance Page had little trouble in pitching Hollywood to a 7-4 triumph over the last-place Seals, but he could not end the great hitting streak of the San Francisco rookie, Joe Demaggio. Joe slammed the ball over the left field fence in the fifth inning to run his consecutive game hitting streak to 42, seven short of the record set by Jack Hess of Oakland in 1915. He had to share slugging honors last night with his brother, Vincent, who drove in three Hollywood runs with a double and four bagger. First Baseman Ray Jacobs of the Stars hit his 20th circuit clout of the year.

CONVICTS RIVAL CLASSIC TALES

San Quentin Prison, Cal. (AP)—Prison authorities claim the greatest prevaricators live in prison. San Quentin guards cite the following tales as examples:
"San Quentin has held a score of men whose imaginative talents, if turned to fiction, would have netted them fortunes instead of landing them in prison," said Warden Hoolahan.

Latest rival of Baron Munchausen, San Quentin guards believe, is Manuel Duke Ledbetter, artist and sculptor, serving a life term. He pointed proudly to the fifth horse in a picture of the huge memorial being carved on the sides of Stone Mountain, in Georgia. "I wielded the chisel on that horse," Ledbetter solemnly averred.

He acquired much renown among the prison's intelligentsia until Clinton Duffy, the warden's secretary, returned from a trip to Georgia with a photograph he took of the memorial. Only the first two horses are completed, the rest are merely outlined.

Genevieve Paddelford, oft-married adventuress, who has served two terms at San Quentin, aroused the envy of her rich and noble relatives in Europe and the banks filled with money awaiting her release. Paroled recently she was almost immediately returned to prison when her checks began to come back marked "no funds."

SISTERS FIGHT FOR LAND OVER CENTURY

Santa Cruz, Cal. (AP)—Although the tract of land has been in their family for 105 years, two sisters have carried their dispute over the land, which is in the heart of Santa Cruz, to the superior court for settlement.

The demand for a court trial was made by Mrs. Sophie Hathaway Daniels against her sister, Mrs. Amelia Knapp. The disputed piece of property was the home of their mother, born in Santa Cruz in 1847.

The disputed property was part of a land grant made by the mission fathers in 1828 to Juan Jose Perez, when California was a part of Mexico. The dispute over the property arose after the death of the mother of the two women a year ago. Both claim rightful possession.

Roosevelt Accorded Special Invitation

Chicago, Ill. (AP)—If President Franklin D. Roosevelt doesn't attend A Century of Progress it won't be because he did not receive a handsome enough invitation.

He recently was sent a special request to attend the fair. The message was engrossed by hand on parchment, and was enclosed in a blue leather folder. The whole was contained in a blue leather case, hand tooled, with the President's name on the cover. It is estimated to have cost \$200.

Big Sign Removed As Economy Measure

Huntsville, Ala. (AP)—Huntsville's brightly illuminated "Big Spring" electric sign, calling attention for the last six years to the city's 24,000,000 gallons a day water supply, has been hauled down and stored in the city barn in a retrenchment program.

Cost of Alabama Power company current for the sign's operation was \$40 a month.

RECEIVE BIRDS

Aurora—The Aurora Rod and Gun club received an allotment of 250 China pheasants for their pens last week and 100 more were expected this week. They will keep these birds until they are old enough to be turned loose in the fall.

SPANISH PRINCE AND HIS BRIDE



The former Prince of Asturias, eldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain, is shown with his bride, daughter of a wealthy Cuban merchant, after their marriage in Switzerland. (Associated Press Photo)

STATE'S BANK RULES SIMILAR TO U. S. ORDERS

Oklahoma City (AP)—Oklahoma's 25 "moratorium banks"—failed institutions reopened during the last two years under stringent rules—appeared as bright spots on the state's financial map when the national bank holiday was declared. U. S. Treasury department regulations, when they came, were so similar to Oklahoma state banking department rules these banks already were under that their status hardly was changed.

Bank Commissioner W. J. Barnett estimated that these banks had \$500,000 of funds redeposited as reserve which could be released under a ruling of U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

Oklahoma's moratorium bank system has been used extensively for the past two years. It provides for reopening of failed banks immediately under these conditions:

1. Depositors agree not to withdraw old deposits for a certain period.
2. The bank remains open with a state bank department man added.
3. New deposits are accepted as trust funds, kept in liquid form and subject to withdrawal at any time.
4. The bank opens a new set of books, and proceeds with business as usual.

Barnett said a survey of financial reports by the 272 state banks showed the moratorium banks "in far better cash condition than any other state banks."

ACTION TO CURB THIEVES STUDIED

Dickinson, N. D. (AP)—Drastic measures to curb activities of horse and cattle thieves in western North Dakota are slated for adoption at the annual convention of the Stockmen's Association of that district. Directors of the organization have been informed rustlers have grown increasingly bold, despite a \$1,000 reward offered by the association for capture of the thieves.

Working with the utmost speed, rustlers in the Fort Berthold, re-cattle, slaughtered them, and hurgion have rounded up numbers of hide, horns and hoofs still attached.

Near Watford City, another band of thieves was traced by airplane. Forty horses being rustled away were spotted from the air and retrieved, but the rustlers escaped.

Sleeper's Clothes Stolen From Ice Car

Springfield, Mo. (AP)—E. C. Wilder, 24, Alba, Tex., went to sleep in a refrigerator car in the north Frisco yards here. To keep his suit looking as good as possible he took it off and slept nude.

When Wilder awoke he discovered someone had stolen his clothes. There was no barrel handy, so Wilder tore heavy paper from the sides of the car and stole to the nearest watchman's shanty, where a patrol wagon was called and the "nudest" taken to headquarters, where he was outfitted.

Pilot Gives Family Warning of Flames

Bakersfield, Cal. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Bunn, of Bakersfield, were alive today because an unidentified Pacific Air Transport mail pilot dove his airplane at their house.

The pilot, flying high over Bakersfield, saw the Bunn home ablaze beneath him. He dived his airplane, the motor drumming an alarm. He circled above the house until the noise of the engine awoke neighbors, who ran into the house and dragged the Bunn's to safety. Then the pilot resumed his course.

MUCH ALE DRUNK

Boston (AP)—Members of the audience at a recent Pops concert at Symphony hall consumed 128 gallons of ale. They were required to bring their own steins. Numbers appearing on the program included Saint-Saens' Bacchanale, and compositions by Meyer-beer and Rubinstein.

New Orleans (AP)—Five year old Manuel Celestine fell 22 feet from the second floor porch of his home to the street and escaped without a single injury.

CHINESE BOXER K O'S ANDERSON

Portland, July 8 (AP)—Ah Wing Lee, Portland Chinese lightweight, invaded the ranks of contenders for Barney Ross' lightweight crown

when he smashed out a knockout over Eddie Anderson, Wyoming thunderbolt, in the main-event bout here last night.

It was a furious contested battle from the start. Anderson charged at the opening bell, sending Lee to the ropes with a flurry of lefts and rights. In retaliating, Wing Lee knocked Anderson to the canvas for

the count of four with an uppercut. The "thunderbolt" justly named for his gameness and stout heart, couldn't stand up against the deliberate punches of the Chinese youth and went down five times. The final coup came in the third. Lee caught the Cheyenne boxer with a flurry of blows and the bout was over.

Anderson was chosen by Tony

Canzoneri, former lightweight title holder, to "test" Ah Wing.

Hal Moe, former Oregon State football halfback and Great Falls, Mont., youth, made his debut in the professional ring by scoring a one-round knockout over Dude Plinckith, 168, Portland.

Other results: Andy Bundy, 129, Portland colored flash, kayoed Paul Thil, 128, Klamath Falls (2); Whitey

Neal, 128, Vancouver, B. C., knocked out Danny Ramon, 129, Manila (3); Paul Karch, 151, Portland, dethroned Dick Johnson, 154, Portland (4); Louie Nelson, 135, Portland, dethroned young Harry Willis, 138½, Longview (4).

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