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Oakland Ousts Stars from PCL Lead; Sacs Nip Bevos

(By the Associated Press)

Oakland has ousted Hollywood from the Pacific Coast league lead for the first time since June 4—and Seattle's big Jim Wilson rolls merrily on with 14 consecutive mound triumphs.

The Oaks made it two in a row over Hollywood with a 1-0 win yesterday and assumed a two-percentage point lead—598 to 594. The veteran Clyde Shoun posted his 11th victory in a southpaw duel with Herb Karpel. Each pitcher gave up only two hits.

But the amazing Wilson, never hotter in his 28 years, again posted the day's top performance. The Rainier right-hander fanned 12 and allowed three hits in blanking San Diego, 3-0.

It also ran Wilson's string of scoreless innings to 37. One more full length shutout and he'll tie the PCL record of 46 set in 1905 by Bill Tozer of Los Angeles. He has two more wins to go to reach Frank Brown's league mark of 16 for San Francisco in 1909.

In other games, San Francisco's Al Lien posted his 13th victory by spacing 12 Los Angeles hits for a 3-1 decision, and Sacramento's Bill Evans subdued Portland, 4-3.

Incidentally, five of Wilson's strikeouts came in succession in the first two innings, and he walked only one man. His Seattle mates, helped by two errors, gave him two runs in the first two frames. Jackie Albright's homer in the ninth was extra gravy.

Silverton Sox Nose Corvallis In Protest Game

Silverton—The Silverton Sox took a State league encounter with Corvallis Wednesday night, 11-10. Trailing 10-8 in the eighth, Silverton took the contest when Gene Pansell hit a home run with two ahead.

However, Manager Leonard Younce lodged a protest against the decision, basing his objections on the fact that Pansell's blow had bounced over the Silverton centerfielder's head and become lost. Pansell had hit for the circuit earlier in the game.

Turf Veteran Hopes for Fame by Winning Derby

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

New York, July 13 (AP)—A hardened veteran with the shining eyes of an apprentice, Jockey Ted Atkinson vowed today that race riding isn't all gold but is filled with glory, too, and that he was out to write his name indelibly in the record books of the turf.

"I'd like to be able to say that I won them all," the Toronto thin man explained as he peeled off his silks after another "hard day in the office."

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By Walt Ditzen

Now Gorgeous Gussie Will Trim 'em in Leopard Skin

By JACK CUDDY

(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, July 13 (AP)—When Glamorous Gussie Moran next plays tennis, as an amateur or professional, she'll be wearing leopard-trimmed panties.

That's what the sleek, bob-haired star of courts and shorts announced last night before boarding a plane for her home in Santa Monica, Calif.

Fresh from London, where the net she snipped off her dark brown pigtails and competed in the Wimbledon championships, Gussie disclosed she is now trying to give her court costumes a "modernized-primitive effect."

At Wimbledon she was doubly disappointed. She was eliminated in the quarter-finals by Mrs. Margaret Osborn DuPont, and her "tiger-toothed" shorts were not properly interpreted by fashion writers or sports writers.

"Col. Teddy Tinning and I had spent some time in designing those white nylon tiger-toothed shorts," she explained during a chat at the Forest Hills inn. "The lower edges of the shorts were jaggedly scalloped like tiger teeth. But the writers gave them a pastry interpretation."

Predict Record Times for Races Saturday Night

The fastest times in the history of the Hollywood Bowl track are predicted for next Saturday night when the hot rods line up for competition in the various events.

Charles Heitz, promoter, in making this assertion, points out that recent warm weather has settled the track, thus enabling the speeding scooters to get a better grip on the asphalt roadway.

There will be a full field of cars, including most of the reliable drivers, such as Randy Francis, Dar Moore, Ernie Koch, Chuck Tontz and Howard Osborn.

Preliminary events will get underway at 8 p. m.

Marietta Given 'Second Chance' For Regatta Race

Ithaca, N.Y., July 13 (AP)—The board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association decided today to return the big crew race next year to Marietta, Ohio.

June 16 was set as the date. The stewards decided that the flood conditions this year at Marietta—when the race was moved from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to the midwest for the first time—were "most unusual" and probably would not be repeated.

Invitations were received from six cities in addition to Marietta: Poughkeepsie, Syracuse, Seattle, Tacoma, Chicago, and Geneva, N.Y.

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PCL Standings

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Oakland 62 43 .598	San Francisco 52 54 .491
Hollywood 63 43 .594	Los Angeles 47 60 .439
San Diego 53 53 .500	Seattle 47 60 .439
Seattle 53 53 .500	Sacramento 43 65 .398

Oakland 1, Hollywood 0

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1

Sacramento 4, Portland 3

Seattle 3, San Diego 0

Results Wednesday

The Oaks sewed up their important affair in the first inning when speedy Artie Wilson beat out a bunt, stole second, raced to third on an infield out and scored on a fielder's choice.

Eight Golf Teams Chase \$15,000 Best-Ball Money

Toledo, O., July 13 (AP)—Eight teams composed of 16 of the nation's top golfers tee off today for the \$15,000 Inverness Invitational best-ball tournament and it looked like a race to the wire for the winner.

Combinations like Sam Snead-Jim Ferrier, Lloyd Mangrum-Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret-Jack Burke Jr., and Chick Harbert-Bob Hamilton were capable of knocking the par-71 Inverness country club course for a loop over the 128-hole grind which ends Sunday.

But they'll not have the show to themselves, although Snead twice has triumphed in this four-ball nightmare, in which each team meets every other team with no eliminations. The best ball of the team members determines the score for each hole and these are totaled cumulatively.

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Silver Angel Team To Host O-Citians

Silverton—The Silverton-Mt. Angel American Legion junior baseball club will entertain Oregon City on McGinnis field Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The game will have a bearing on the district title now virtually in the grasp of Oregon City.

Last Sunday Rick Johnson held Stayton juniors to two hits while the locals were winning 8 to 0.

Handicap four times, the Shevlin Stakes five times and the Brooklyn Handicap twice, as well as dozens of other stakes.

The Brooklyn was one of his four winners on July 4 as once again Atkinson showed the skill which made him the leading jockey in 1944 and 1946. And winning it was a thrill which lighted his eyes with a gleam of satisfaction.

"It isn't the money," insisted Atkinson as he pulled off a leather ankle brace which protects him from the lead weights under his saddle. "It's down deep inside when you're finished. Then you like to look back on a job well done."

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Instead of a primitive one. They called them 'apple pie' panties. Colonel Tinning and I were very upset about it. There'll be no mistake about the leopard trimming. I shot the leopard myself in India.

"You remember Colonel Tinning. He designed my original lace-trimmed shorts that caused so much comment at Wimbledon last year."

Comment indeed! The rustlings of those lace panties were heard around the world.

Lifting the conversation from the sublime to the practical, the reporter asked statuesque Gussie whether there was any truth in the London reports she planned to turn professional soon.

Our No. 7 women's player turned on her Hedy Lamarrish smile and gave an answer that was sandstorm clear. She said, "Yes, I've been approached by Bobby Riggs regarding a professional tour. And I read about his \$50,000 offer to me in the papers. I've been thinking about turning pro, but you really can't say I'm considering it."

"Oh, no, you can't say yet that I'll come east for grass-circuit play, or even that I'll compete in the nationals here at Forest Hills. But I'll certainly do plenty of swimming at home in Santa Monica. And I do wonder exactly how to wear my hair, now that I've cut off the pigtails. I wouldn't look my best with my hair short-styled the way most girls are wearing theirs now. But really my hair isn't so short, anyway."

Gussie removed a dark-brown bandana and revealed that her amateurishly bobbed hair still hung down nearly to her shoulders. The admiring reporter remarked that the slick chick in the pale yellow cardigan sweater and gray flannel skirt could use the clippers on her head and still be a sensation.

What about romance? To whom is Gussie now engaged?

"Let me see now," she pondered. "No—N—No—, I guess I'm not really engaged to anyone at present. That boy in India, Anthony Davenport? Oh, I haven't heard from him for a long time."

Idle Vancouver Pitcher Leads WIL Moundsmen

Tacoma, July 13 (AP)—Despite the fact that he failed to see action during the week, Sandy Robertson, Vancouver right hander, continued to lead the Western International league pitchers, statistics released by the league office here today disclosed.

Robertson's record of seven straight wins without a defeat put him in the No. 1 spot ahead of Tri-City's Gene Roensple who won one and lost one during the week to bring his mark to 8-2 for the season. Tacoma's Bob Kerrigan plugged along in third spot with a record of 14-6, having won one and lost two during a busy week.

Yakima's Lloyd Dickey continued his reign as strikeout king of the loop, upping his whiff total to 138 from 118, and Wenatchee's Don Ferrarese walked 17 batters in two games to raise the number of free passes he has issued to 143 to hold a commanding lead in the walking man department.

Records of the top 10 pitchers:

Robertson, Vancouver	7	0	25	1.000
Roensple, Tri-City	8	2	40	.800
Kerrigan, Tacoma	14	6	51	.700
Marshall, Victoria	9	8	85	.500

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After-Dark Eyes—Julie Wilson wears an eastern "yashmak" presented to her for having "loveliest after-dark eyes in London" by a stage-artist jury at the Embassy club.

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