

FANS HAPPY AT SISLER'S SUCCESS

After Several Years of Bad Luck, George is Again Playing Up to Old Form

By FRANK A. MENKE

It is fate about to make amends to George Sisler for the many terrific jolts it handed him through the years?

Lifted to the absolute heights in 1922 when he was acclaimed the star of the American league, Sisler's career since then has been a roller coaster with its ups and downs. A year later—1923—Sisler was forced out of the game with sinus trouble which, for a time threatened to end his baseball career. But in 1924 he was back in harness although his illness still was a handicap to him and his .429 batting of 1922 slumped to .305 in 1924.

Sisler later was made manager of the Browns—a splendid tribute to him. But in that he was a failure, not because he lacked baseball knowledge or was minus teaching ability, but because he was "too easy" with his men.

Men Placed on Honor

Never in favor of driving his men, Sisler placed them on their honor with the result that the players took advantage of his fairness. They gathered plenty of liberties unto themselves. The result was a ball team made up mainly of men who were not at all times giving all that they had for the best interests of the club.

It was inevitable that Sisler would be deposed. A man who would not drive hirelings who must be driven has no place in the managerial end of the game.

Back in the lineup, merely as a player, Sisler played well—but no better than that. The flashing greatness of the earlier years was gone. Sisler, ever sensitive, was broken by his failure as a manager and his failure to return to top playing form.

arm straight?" And by the time the club reaches the top of the swing they are all out of gear. It follows as a natural sequence that they cannot hit the ball properly for the reason that there is absolutely no rhythm to the swing and no freedom to the stroke.

No one, be he beginner or professional, can hit through with any degree of smoothness and let the club head do the work it has to do if he is hampered by the thought that he is doing something wrong. If you want proof of that watch any professional raise a row put and see if he doesn't tighten up.

Rhythm must be a thing apart from any active thought about anything else. And yet when you are slicing or hooking or topping "it is almost impossible to refrain from thinking what the trouble is and what can be done to correct it. This thinking, however, should be done before the shot is being played. If corrections are attempted during the stroke all rhythm disappears and the club head no longer comes sweeping through the ball as it should.

The golf swing must first be learned and then made instinctive. Few, however, are willing to go to any such trouble. They attempt to do their learning and their correcting during the course of a match and so get nowhere at all. It is really surprising to think how many thousands of golfers there are whose game has not improved in the slightest over a period of years. They have made no forward advance simply because they have mixed up broken rhythm and corrective thought year after year.

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THREE AMATEURS TIED IN GOLF PLAY HONORS

Dolp, Willing and Little at Top in Tournament

PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—Three amateurs, two of them from Portland and the third from San Francisco, tied for top honors in the first day's play of the Pacific Northwest open golf tournament here today. Frank Dolp, Alderwood, Dr. O. F. Willing of Waverley, and Loamney Little of San Francisco, northern California amateur champion, were the top three, each covering the first 36 holes in 148 strokes.

Five Players Are Close

Second low at the end of the first 36 were five players three professionals and two amateurs. The five were but one stroke behind the leaders. Walter Pursey, Seattle, last year's champion, was one of the five. The other professionals were Phil Taylor, Victoria, B. C., and John Junor, Portland. Roy Moe of Alderwood and John Rebstock, Portland, were the amateurs clinging to second place.

Another stroke behind—with 150—five more players were bunched four pros and one amateur. Smith, Waverley, and the professionals, Johnny Jones, Seattle, Neil Christian, Waverley, Bert Wilde of Bellingham, Wash., and Mel Smith, Columbia.

Bon Stein, Seattle's leading amateur, was alone in the fourth position with 151 strokes. George Brier, Astoria, professional, had a card of 155.

The top 33 players of today's round will play a second 36 holes tomorrow to determine the Northwest open champion.

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SEALS IN TWO RALLIES TRIUMPH OVER BEAVERS

Recruit Fielder Helps Stars Win from Sacramento

MISSIONS DEFEAT OAKS

Seattle and Los Angeles Break Even on Double Header Games at Los Angeles

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.	
San Francisco	45	3	.93
Hollywood	43	32	.573
Sacramento	40	34	.541
Los Angeles	39	35	.524
Missions	38	36	.513
Oakland	33	42	.440
Portland	32	43	.427
Seattle	29	45	.392

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—(AP)—Two tie rallies in the first and second innings brought the Seals an 8 to 3 victory over Portland today.

Portland, June 15.—(AP)—Seattle and Los Angeles break even on today's double header, the Indians taking the first game 4 to 2, and dropping the second by a 2 to 7 count.

First game: R. H. E. Seattle 4 2 0. Los Angeles 2 7 0. Batteries: Bryan and Borreani; Pitt, Peters and Hannah. Sandberg.

Second game (7 ins.): R. H. E. Seattle 2 4 2. Los Angeles 7 8 1. Batteries: C. Sullivan, Nance and Parker; Osborne and Sandberg.

Seattle and Angels Divide

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 15.—(AP)—Seattle and Los Angeles split even on today's double header, the Indians taking the first game 4 to 2, and dropping the second by a 2 to 7 count.

First game: R. H. E. Seattle 4 2 0. Los Angeles 2 7 0. Batteries: Bryan and Borreani; Pitt, Peters and Hannah. Sandberg.

Second game (7 ins.): R. H. E. Seattle 2 4 2. Los Angeles 7 8 1. Batteries: C. Sullivan, Nance and Parker; Osborne and Sandberg.

Missions Defeat Oakland

OAKLAND, June 15.—(AP)—A two batter by Harts in the ninth inning today clinched a four-three win for the Missions over Oakland.

R. H. E. Missions 4 14 0. Oakland 3 11 0. Batteries: Hollings and Baldwin; Hasty and Read.

SPORTS

CHAMPION MATCH IS WON BY WILCOAT PETE

Keuhne Gets First Fall With Surprise Hold

Wildcat Pete successfully defended his title of world's junior middleweight wrestling champion against the challenge of Harry Keuhne of Newburg yesterday evening at Brownsville. Keuhne was successful in taking the first fall in one minute and fifteen seconds after the match started.

The champion annexed the second fall after 23 minutes and 30 seconds of grappling. He followed this with an airplane spin for the third fall.

The hold used by Keuhne was a surprise. So far as is known there is no name for it, as Keuhne is no name for it, as Keuhne is no name for it.

Shade Wins Over Courtney

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—Dave Shade, veteran California slugger, won the Judge's decision over George Courtney, Oklahoma middleweight, in a ten-round bout at the Coney Island stadium tonight.

A tramp appealed to a rather hard-faced woman for a handout. "Yes," she said, "I'll give you a real meal if you'll saw and split some wood, sweep off the walk, fix that hole in the fence, tidy up the back yard, and burn the trash by the cellar door."

The tramp started on. "I'm only a hobo, not anybody's husband," he said as he passed through the gate.

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vented it himself. Both arms are locked when it is used successfully. Keuhne is the only wrestler on the coast who is a possible match for Wildcat Pete. He is the only person who has defeated Jones besides Wildcat Pete. When he defeated Jones he won the western intermountain welterweight championship.

The match, held yesterday while the pioneers were meeting at Brownsville, was well attended. The championship belt was held by the Brownsville mayor.

THREE TEAMS IN TIE

SECOND ROUND OF CHURCH SKED STARTS MONDAY

Central Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist teams in the church league ended the first round of the league schedule in a triple tie for first place. The second round will start next Monday and the schedule for it follows:

Monday, June 18.—Springfield church team vs. Baptist.

Wednesday, June 20.—Presbyterian vs. Christian.

Friday, June 22.—Methodist vs. First Christian high school team.

Monday, June 25.—Springfield church team vs. Christian.

Wednesday, June 27.—Presbyterian vs. First Christian high school team.

Friday, June 29.—Methodist vs. Baptist.

Monday, July 2.—Presbyterian vs. Springfield church team.

Wednesday, July 4.—Christian vs. Methodist.

Friday, July 6.—First Christian high school team vs. Baptist.

Monday, July 9.—Presbyterian vs. Springfield church team.

Wednesday, July 11.—Christian vs. Methodist.

Friday, July 13.—First Christian high school team vs. Baptist.

Monday, July 16.—Presbyterian vs. Springfield church team.

Wednesday, July 18.—Christian vs. Methodist.

Friday, July 20.—First Christian high school team vs. Baptist.

Monday, July 23.—Presbyterian vs. Springfield church team.

Wednesday, July 25.—Christian vs. Methodist.

Friday, July 27.—First Christian high school team vs. Baptist.

Monday, July 30.—Presbyterian vs. Springfield church team.

Wednesday, August 1.—Christian vs. Methodist.

Friday, August 3.—First Christian high school team vs. Baptist.

Monday, August 6.—Presbyterian vs. Springfield church team.

Wednesday, August 8.—Christian vs. Methodist.

Friday, August 10.—First Christian high school team vs. Baptist.

Monday, August 13.—Presbyterian vs. Springfield church team.

Wednesday, August 15.—Christian vs. Methodist.

Friday, August 17.—First Christian high school team vs. Baptist.

Monday, August 20.—Presbyterian vs. Springfield church team.

Wednesday, August 22.—Christian vs. Methodist.

Friday, August 24.—First Christian high school team vs. Baptist.

Monday, August 27.—Presbyterian vs. Springfield church team.

Wednesday, August 29.—Christian vs. Methodist.

Friday, August 31.—First Christian high school team vs. Baptist.

FLYING CLOUD LEADS 28 RIVALS IN INDIAN RACE

Dozen Miles Ahead of Chief Ukiah Who is Second

MAD BULL DISTANCED

Winner of Last Year's Marathon Becomes So Badly Chafed That he May Withdraw

UKIAH, Cal., June 15.—(AP)—Flying Cloud, Karok Indian entered by the Grants Pass Oregon Cavemen in the 482-mile Indian marathon between San Francisco and Grants Pass, Oregon, tonight maintained his lead over 28 rivals for the \$10,000 in prizes offered the winners in the race.

Flying Cloud arrived here 118 miles on his course, at 5:20 p. m., some dozen miles ahead of "Chief Ukiah" who was in second place. "Chief Ukiah" was entered by Louis Lockart, of Ukiah.

"Greatest Feather," entered by the Crescent City chamber of commerce, was third, having reported at 4:44 p. m. from a point three miles north of Hopland, and about a mile behind "Chief Ukiah."

Lutet, a Zuni Indian entered by the Napa chamber of commerce, was in fourth place; "Klamath," entered by the Klamath River chamber of commerce at Astoria, Cal., was fifth; "Chief Geyser," entered by the northern Sonoma county fish and game club, of Cloverdale was sixth; and Dan

Camahunguoma, a Hopi entered from Oraibi, Ariz., was seventh. The unhappy boarder, surveying his bent fork.

Mad Bull, who won last year's race, was at Cloverdale tonight, with his handlers expressing differing opinions as to whether he could contest. Mad Bull was 12 miles beyond Cloverdale, but he came so badly chafed that he was unable to go further. He was taken back there by automobile. His trainer said he was definitely out of the race, and his manager said he would continue the contest until the race today. Flying Cloud, who took second money last year, and who has replaced Mad Bull as pacemaker in the present contest, said he would rest here two hours, and then continue on to Laytonville, 49 miles north. He expected to rest at a 7-mile pace through the night.

"My poor husband was a wonderful artist," sighed the landlady as she hacked off a piece of pie. "He always said he found inspiration in his cooking."

"A sculptor, I presume," said

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