USKETEERS OF RETAIN TROPHY

het Hands Tilden t Set Beating

VORST IN YEARS

hallengers Routed in y Margin of Four ches to One

France, July 30. — the brilliant little t hand'ng Big Bill st straight set beating cup career, the fa- musketeers of France d the trophy by rout- erican challengers by four matches to one. was the most de- d by a United States am since the clean he Australians over oughlin and mates in In 1911.

ld not stand before the sharpshooting ing him by scores of In the most crushing reverse Big Bill has s nine solid years of Cochet's triumph came American hopes of re- e cup this year since ce the required three of five, but even then ld not stop Rene La- home the final blow off John Hennessey 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3.

Great Performer

e challenge round at a year ago, in which won the cup for the as a personal triumph most of all, the re- ccessful defensive bat- the French on these e last four days was o the great work of was in on every vic- his team Accounting y and Tilden single pairing with Borotra Big Bill and Frank e doubles.

ift and decisive man- the former ball boy conquered the great proved on Friday that means through by old rival, LaCoste in match, Henri made ive bid for the unof- world's champion, the belonged to LaCoste in

acked With Thrills

e fact that Tilden n a set, the match in owed to Cochet, was and packed with ten- The turning point came in the second set, when Tilden had a lead of five games to two, and was at set point no fewer than seven times, but could not put across the needed punch. The tantalizing Cochet again and again took the point right out of the American's hands, meanwhile drawing steadily closer, and finally won the set 8-6. It was one of the greatest rallies in the career of Cochet who is world famous for his ability to come from behind.

Tilden needed that set badly, and had he captured it he might have had a chance to win as a rest period follows the third set, but Henri did not wish to have it so. Knowing if his opponent gained one of the first three sets and had a chance to get his breath in the intermission, he might cause trouble, Cochet set out to wind it up as soon as possible.

Strategy as well as speed and deadly accuracy, overhead, played a big part in Cochet's triumph.

He kept Tilden running from start to finish, back and forth along the base line, and up and down the court, tiring him out in nerves and body.

Crowd Loses Interest

Many of the capacity crowd of spectators, who watched the thrilling match in the new Roland Garros stadium here, left the bowl after the tremendous ovation which greeted Cochet's deciding victory and the LaCoste-Hennessey match drew comparatively little attention. The young middle-western player tackled his task with a will and carried the first set before the inevitable happened and the philegmatic Rene, warming to his work, steam rollered him in the next three sets.

Tilden appeared to be quite thoroughly exhausted toward the end of the match, showing the effects of the hard fought doubles encounter of the previous day. His victory over LaCoste on Friday was the only match the Americans won, the French triumph by four matches to one being more decisive than their margin of last year, which was three-two, the United States succeeding in winning the doubles as well as one singles on that occasion.

JACK BENEFIEL HAS NEW ANGLE ON AWARD CHANGE

Graduate Manager Will Ask Council to Study Move

With a majority of the athletic council members of the University of Oregon in favor of the proposed move to equalize all sport awards, Jack W. Benefiel, graduate manager, although not against the move will ask the council to thoroughly study the proposition before finally passing it. Benefiel, who sees all angles of such maneuvers, would like to see the change but will ask that some agreement be reached wherein probationary period for new activities will be made.

Benefiel believes that if all awards are equalized that it will mean that new sports will not be added as easily as at present. Oregon now has five major sports and two minor, including football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis on the higher basis and swimming and golf on the lower ranking. If the proposed change was made, swimming and golf would then be equal to the five in awards. But if other sports, such as soccer, handball water polo were to be added to the intercollegiate program, there should be a period of probation before they were accepted as major rating, Benefiel believes.

This, though, could easily be arranged, Joe McKeown president of the associated students and chairman of the athletic council, believes And if McKeown has his way the new movement will gain momentum this fall and will be passed. Those in favor of the change include McKeown, Virgil D. Earl, director of athletics; Dr. Del C. Stannard, alumni member; Johnny Anderson, student representative, Prof. H. C. Howe, faculty representative and Ronald McCreight, student, members of the council have not voiced their opinion on the move. Benefiel and Anderson have no vote on the council.

SEVEN GAMES SLATED

CALIFORNIA FRESHMEN TO HAVE BUSY SEASON

BERKELEY, July 30. — (Special)—Seven games, five of them against opponents of college grade, and all but one at home, have been scheduled for the University of California freshman football team for the 1928 season, according to the complete schedule just announced today by W. W. Monahan graduate manager.

One trip will be made to Los Angeles on October 27, when the California freshmen play the Southern California freshmen in the Coliseum.

The complete schedule:

September 29 Santa Clara freshmen.

October 6, St. Mary's freshmen.

October 13, San Bernardino junior college.

October 20, 250th coast artillery.

October 27, U. S. C. freshmen at Los Angeles.

November 3, Los Angeles all-stars.

November 10, Stanford freshmen.

ACTIVIANS CINCH LEAD

POSTOFFICE NINE DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 10 TO 2

The Active club of the national league division of the Twilight ball league sponsored by the Playground Community service cinched its hold on first place last night when it defeated the Postoffice nine, 10 to 2. The Activians have lost no games and won four.

Lineups:

Active club—Harding, Williams, Ross, Terrill, Meisel, Barnhart, Howard, Henderson, Byron.

Postoffice — Campbell, Helickson, Ward, Sims, Eberhart, Stein, Gibbons, Cole, McMullen, Pinkstaff.

ROGER BACK IN HARNESS AGAIN

The most recent surprise in the baseball world in the announcement that Jack Slattery (left) has resigned from the managership of the Boston Braves and Rogers Hornsby (right) has been named as his successor. Rogers will have plenty of opportunity to show his stuff in his try to dig the Braves out of the cellar.

(International Newsreel)

WEBFOOT TENNIS STAR WINS FOURTH NET TITLE

Brad Harrison Breaks All Previous Records

Bradshaw Harrison, sensational tennis star at the University of Oregon, yesterday won his fourth major singles championship in play of the Pacific Northwest when he defeated Clarence "Peck" Griffin, San Francisco, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 for the singles title for the western Canada grass court tournament held at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Harrison has won every match in which he has entered this summer and now is rated as the greatest singles player on the Pacific coast. Teamed with Sherman Lockwood, a teammate, Harrison won the doubles title of the western Canada grass court when they defeated Griffin and Leon de Turenne, Seattle, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

The Webfoot champion now holds the Oregon state, Washington state, Pacific Northwest and western Canadian singles championships. He first stepped into tennis fame this summer when he started duplicating the feat he set in 1927.

Next summer Harrison will extend his playing by going east to enter the national intercollegiate individual championships and will be a seeded player in this tournament because of his performance in the west. This will take him out of the northwest play, though, and he will have no chance to fight to regain his 1927 and 1928 laurels. The national title is much more worthy than any the coast produces and he should be a serious contender for the championship.

DOUBLE HEADER IS SPLIT

PORTLAND GETS EVEN BREAK WITH LOS ANGELES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	20	9	.690
Hollywood	20	9	.690
San Francisco	17	12	.586
Oakland	15	14	.517
Mission	15	14	.517
Los Angeles	13	16	.448
Portland	9	20	.310
Seattle	7	22	.241

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 6-1, Portland 0-6.
San Francisco 11-6, Seattle 10-5.
Mission 7-2, Sacramento 2-7.
Oakland 3-2, Hollywood 2-5.

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—The Portland Beavers split a double header with Marty Krug's Angels here Sunday, losing the first game, 6 to 0, and winning the nightcap, 6 to 1. Carroll Yerkes worked on the mound for the Ducks in the first fray, while Ortman did the pitching in the final game of the series.

The series ended in a tie, with the Portlanders winning the first and last games of a four-game split match.

Portland, playing the first half of the split series with the Mission Bells at San Francisco, won only three games during the week, while their opponents annexed four. The Beavers battled their way to victory over the Bells in the second game of the short series in the Bay City, while here they took the first tilt with "No Hit, No Run" Knight in the box.

In the first game of Sunday's twin bill Yerkes allowed the Los Angeles aggregation eight hits, his teammates collecting nine. In the second game, Ortman held the Angels to five hits, while the Beavers were being checked by Chesley and given a like number of bingles.

The Beavers are now bound for home, where they are scheduled to meet the Seattle Indians in a seven game series.

Insurance of All Kinds
C. L. Sigman, W. P. Fell. Phone 997
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GENE TUNNEY'S FUTURE STATUS NOW UNCERTAIN

Champion Will Not Know Answer Until Today

CONFERENCE IS SLATED

Session With Promoter Rickard and William Muldoon is Expected to Clarify Situation

NEW YORK, July 30.—(AP)—Gene Tunney will not know until tomorrow whether his future here of activity rests in or out of the ring he rules today. Conferences however, within the next twelve hours with Tex Rickard, master of Madison Square Garden, and William Muldoon, 81 year old member of the New York state athletic commission, will give the heavyweight champion the answer he will announce to the boxing world at 2 p. m., tomorrow

Showing only a thin line of blue under his left eye, as a memento of his eleven round knockout of Tom Heeney in the Yankee stadium Thursday night, Tunney branded reports of his retirement as premature for the moment. At a luncheon in honor of Commissioner Muldoon at his hotel tomorrow afternoon Gene promised, he will settle once and for all this matter of retirement

Says Story Premature

The heavyweight title holder said that reports of his retirement, forecast yesterday by Sam Pryor, a friend with whom Gene visited for a few days after the Heeney match, had been greatly misunderstood. Furthermore he denied all fourteen of the counts that listed his future activity all the way from entering the priesthood to entering matrimony. He has no intention of studying philosophy in European universities nor of accompanying Commander Byrd on his expedition to the Antarctic.

Just now the heavyweight champion is full of plans for his walking trip through Europe with Thornton Wilder, the novelist. He will sail August 16 on the Mauretania for a tour of Ireland, Spain, Germany and France. Gene has promised the Irish nation through president Cosgrave that he will attend the Tailteann games, opening late in August. The champion will return late in October, for he said he had an important engagement here at the polls to vote for Al Smith.

Boxing Writers in Dark

Boxing writers who talked two hours with the titleholder were frankly puzzled and totally in the dark as to his ring plans when the interview was over. Some of Gene's staunchest friends have been given to understand the champion never will box again yet he talked of future opponents and his contract with Tex Rickard.

Under that agreement, Tunney admitted, the promoter might sue him for loss of possible profits in the event of his retirement. The contract expires after Gene's next match, and, according to Rickard, is based on percentages alone with no guarantee. Tunney merely nodded wisely at that and said: "You should see that contract."

Rickard added to the mystery by admitting that 'maybe the contract won't be worth anything at all after tomorrow."

Tex Pleased With Gene

Rickard said his relations with Tunney were "better than ever" now and that the titleholder's brilliant conquest of Heeney had forced him to revise his estimates of the gate a match between the champion and Jack Sharkey, the silent sailor from Boston, would draw. The promoter said that gate would reach $1,500,000, even though last week's match lost close to $250,000.

Tunney marvelled today at the strength and courage Heeney displayed against him and the same time regretted that he had not been really extended in the match.

"I never took a deep breath throughout it," he said. "I was never forced. If I had been, I might have surprised myself. As it was, I think I boxed the best bout of my career."

BOSWELL MINERAL SPRINGS for baths. 7-29-10

INSURANCE APPLICATION AND SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

THE MORNING REGISTER DATE.....1928
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Gentlemen:

You are hereby authorized to enter my subscription to the Morning Register for one year from date. It is understood that The Morning Register is to be delivered to my address regularly each day by your authorized carrier and I shall pay him for the same at the regular established rate of 50 cents per month.

If the paper is ordered by mail, I agree to pay for it at the regular rate of $4 per year.

Enclosed you will find $1.00, for which I am to receive a $10,000 travel accident insurance policy, issued by the North American Insurance Company of Chicago, Illinois, the $1.00 being the premium for one year.

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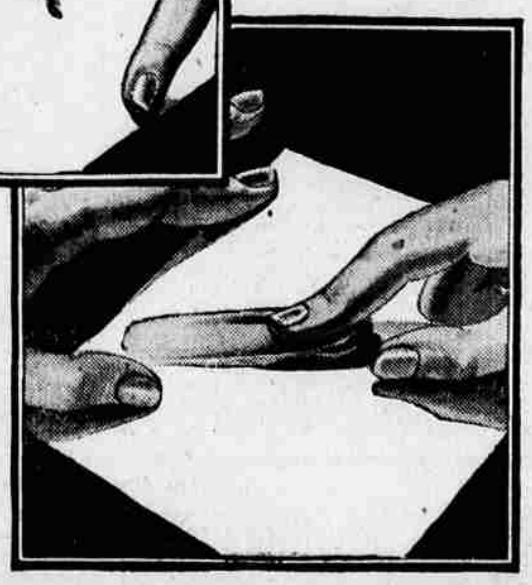
In the *kind* of carbon they form *you see a vital difference in oils*

Carbon deposited by ordinary oil is hard, flinty. It will tear paper; it will scratch brass—wear away steel



The carbon that Shell Motor Oil forms—1/3 to 1/5 as much as even the most expensive oils—is soft, soot-like. Most of it blows away through the exhaust

Motors that miss, knock, lose power. Clogged with carbon from burned lubricating oils—oils that would be satisfactory lubricants except for this tendency to form hard carbon.

In fact, the vital difference in oils today is in the *carbon* they form.

How much? What kind?

Carbon is deposited by ordinary oils in flint-like layers. Abrasive bits chip off and grind through bearings. Larger particles hold valves open, the stems burn, power is wasted.

Shell Motor Oil forms only 1/3 to 1/5 as much carbon as *even the costliest oil you can buy!* And that little is soft, sooty—blows away through the exhaust.

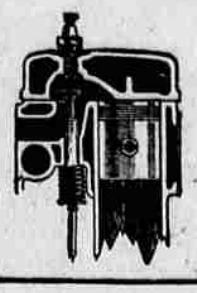
The secret is in new Shell methods. So carefully is this oil refined that none of its sturdy lubricant body is lost. It will withstand heat that would ruin ordinary oil.

And while Shell Motor Oil is giving you finer lubrication it is saving the destructive damage of carbon—actually *adding thousands of miles to the life of your car!*

Remember these facts when you buy oil next.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Shell 400, the new "dry" gas that explodes cleanly and keeps out of the crankcase, is the ideal running mate for Shell Motor Oil. Even Shell Motor Oil can be ruined by "thinning" with a "wet" gas



To owners of newer models

Today's high compression motors have as little as 1/32 inch "clearance." Even a thin layer of hard carbon causes trouble. Shell Motor Oil, forming less carbon, soft carbon, is almost an essential to proper performance of such motors