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Plans For Baseball Suggested; Smaller May be Taken in

of the graduate man- six northern confer- will be held within weeks at Seattle, to eral important ques- to settle the future of the north. Jack W. Benefiel, gradu- ate manager of Oregon and president of the Pacific coast conference grad- uate managers' association an- nounced yester- day.

Under the present system the northern con- ference operates under a two- league plan, with Washington and Oregon college in the western Idaho, Montana and State in the eastern. plays four games with teams in its section, winner of each division final three-game play- for the northern title. however, method with much favor, be- gives each school only Then the post-sea- has been criticized be- played this year, for week before the final Washington State met the Oregon nine championship just barely time to return to Pull- Eugene for the first day Yet because of the bad early in the spring, it had impossible to open the

Split Conference

calls for the splitting conference section into two at present, except that division should also Columbia, Pacific, Will- College of Puget Sound and the eastern sec- Whitman, Montana and College of each team would then other nine in its divi- and the winner of each would get a trophy. Also, no play-off series. plan is adopted it will to that in vogue in the division which is com- the four conference St. Mary's and one or two institutions that do not be- the coast conference. The reason to admitting the schools is that they do not up to their bigger breth- strength and that it will four or five years be- will be able to compete equal footing with the con- colleges.

plan one favored by the coaches, but not by the officials, is the possi- having the six northern meet in a round-robin with each playing the schools twice, once at once away. If the league guaranteed no postponed such as in the basketball where all contests are doors, the problem might solved but there has not season that one or two have not been postponed team because of rain, and would necessitate at least a traveling, under this plan, the postponed con- longer stay would meet difficulty

The baseball problem is not one of a perplexing na- the radio question which the object of much dis- will come up for action. southern graduate manager attend the meeting the northern managers take be of a permanent nature. graduate manager of Agricultural college, is of the radio committee. Campbell, graduate man- Washington, is the other member on that body.

Radio is Problem

recommendations will the radio seems no untimely death at Benefiel thinks. It has that the northern adopt the method now in University of Southern where all stations de- broadcast games hook up microphone and a man is assigned to do broadcasting. This, it was would assure accurate of the game and would objectionable adver- It would also in- in the report, as few have had enough train- a correct report.

Friday night football ral- games are played in seem to be doomed Bene- It has been custo- special trains to Eugene and Corvallis Friday and to hold a rally that Portland and return Sun- night rallies, held in theatres have lasted as o'clock in the morning has been some objection parents because their sons daughters have been kept out Also, the schools have for whatever happens between Friday and The university and col- have suggested that trains leave on the of the game and that they that same day.

physical handling of the games and the methods of also will come under dis- An effort will be made more co-operation between officials men of the various schools and to standardize the sizes of pictures. Plans also will be worked out to furnish the smaller dailies, which do not have their own correspondents on the campus, with mats and reading material.

HEENEY HAMPERED BY HURT EYE

Tom Exhibited Exceptionally Well in Early Rounds with Tunney, but Chances Were Ruined in Eighth

By FRANK G. MENKE

All the lads who tagged Gene Tunney to spank Tomasco Heeney into submission have been chortling ever since:

"I told you so; Heeney was an awful bum."

But someway, somehow the boys seem to forget that Heeney assumed a "bummish" aspect only after his left eye was injured in the eighth round.

It's all true that Tunney was out in front on points at the time—as everybody figured he would be. Heeney's hope was to tire Tunney somewhere along in the ninth or tenth and then pile into the champion and snatch the victory by means of greater ruggedness and durability and a blazing finish.

In all fairness to Heeney — a fairness that so very few American sport writers extend to the invader—he gave Tunney quite a stiff argument through those first seven rounds. He wasn't definitely a "bum" in any one of those rounds. He gathered at least two of those seven rounds unto himself and held Tunney even in another. That's something infinitely better than a plain, garden variety or any other species of "bum" would do against a world's champion.

Heeney, in those first seven rounds, really did better than his corner had hoped. There they figured that Tom would have to take quite a shellacking early in the fight because of forcing of the pace and they didn't hope for much in the way of point scoring, for at least eight rounds. But Tom exhibited exceptionally well during all of those first seven rounds.

Tunney did not size up entirely as a master of masters going into that eighth. Yes, of course, he was out in front on points. But his margin was not overwhelming; even his greatest admirers won't claim that he was rolling up a score from the fourth round on. **but, as the eighth began Tunney was a long, long way from having the brawl cinched for himself. Any sudden uprising on the part of Heeney, any tiring by Tunney and the entire result might have been changed in the final rounds.**

But almost as soon as the eighth began a thumb was poked into Tom Heeney's left eye—undoubtedly an accidental poke. But that doesn't alter the fact that his eye was injured, sight temporarily ruined—and no one-eyed challenger ever has whipped a world's champion—and none ever will.

It is one of those things that simply isn't being done.

After Heeney's eye was injured, Tunney hesitated, and, when told to continue by the referee tore into the floundering Heeney, and from then on it was a slaughter, from that moment until the end Tunney was Heeney's master — and why not?

How many persons have asked this question:

"What if Tunney had been blinded in the left eye in the eighth?"

Who will figure that a one-eyed Tunney could have repulsed the attacks in Heeney in view of the fact that he found it rather difficult to thrust them back when he had two good eyes? Who shall say that if Tunney had been blinded and that Heeney had been given the glorious opportunity of slamming punches at will into the face and body of Tunney that Tunney would have lasted as long as did Heeney?

Until Heeney went blind in one eye, the New Zealander gave the champion quite an argument. He was in there hustling and bustling, charging the champion and forcing him to back up and step away repeatedly. Tom once whanged Tunney with enough force to spin him around and upon another occasion he slammed him against the ropes.

Bums don't do that with world's champions.

After the eighth—well, it was different.

Heeney couldn't see well enough to hit his target and he couldn't see well enough to guard himself against the terrific, merciless bombardment that Tunney launched—most of it against the eye that had been injured. Heeney was doomed the moment that eye went wrong; it then was only a question as to how long he would last.

Tunney is a hero in victory; he earned and deserves the laudations of his admirers. He fought a cool fight, a careful one, a brainy one, when that was needed; he fought hard and viciously, as a man should, when he has his ring prey at a disadvantage.

Tunney might have won anyway, but when that accident befell Heeney it made triumph for his certain.

Just the same the victory by Tunney didn't prove that Tom Heeney was a "bum;" it merely demonstrated that no man with one eye can whip a great champion fighting a great fight.

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Boston	29	65	.309
Philadelphia	27	70	.278

BROOKLYN, Aug. 7.—(AP) — The Pirates swept both ends of a double header against the Robins today by 4 to 3 and 3 to 2, the second game going 12 innings after Burleigh Grimes had registered his twentieth victory of the season in the first.

First game	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	4	9	0
Brooklyn	3	7	1

Batteries: Grimes and Hargreaves; McWeeny, Clark and Gooch, Deberry.

Second game	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	3	12	0
Brooklyn	2	9	2

Batteries: Fussell, Hill and Hargreaves, Hemsley; Doak, Petty, Elliott and Deberry, Gooch.

Giants Defeat Cardinals

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Scoring two runs in the first and assaulting Rhem, Johnson and Haid for eight more in the eighth, the Giants defeated the Cardinals 10 to 1 today to reduce the visitors' lead to 5½ games.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	6	0
New York	10	16	0

Batteries: Rhem, Johnson, Haid and Wilson; Benton and Hogan, O'Farrell.

Phils Again Beat Cubs

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7. — (AP)—The Phillies made it three straight over the Chicago Cubs by winning today, 4 to 2. Davis of Philadelphia hit a home run with one on.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	9	0
Philadelphia	4	8	3

Batteries: Carlson, Malone and Hartnett; Willoughby, Ring and Davis.

Cincinnati at Boston double-header postponed. Two games tomorrow.

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Portland	14	23	.378
Los Angeles	15	22	.405
Seattle	9	28	.243

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. — (AP)—Except for two innings, ancient Harry Krause and his left arm kept the sluggish Seals in check today and the Missions walked off with the first game of the series, 7-5.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	5	11	2
Missions	7	11	0

Batteries: Mails, Moudy and Sprinz; Krause and Baldwin.

Angels Club Star Hurlers

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—(AP) Los Angeles batsmen made war on three Hollywood pitchers here today, pounding them for 15 hits, including three home runs to score a 15 to 3 home series opening victory.

Los Angeles	15	15	0
Holywood	3	11	4

Peters, Chesley and Warren; Shellenback, Murphy, Mulcahy and Agnew.

Beavers Lose to Solons

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7. — (AP)—Sacramento defeated Portland in the opening game today, 7 to 9, behind brilliant pitching by Lauri Vinci, who gave only seven hits and fanned six Portlanders. Only one man reached third off the Senator Southpaw.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	7	13	2
Portland	0	6	3

Vinci and Severeid; Ortman and Whitney.

Oakland Defeats Seattle

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Oakland tok the first game of the series with Seattle here today 9 to 6. A late rally by Seattle in the last half of the eighth, netting three runs, failed to overcome the lead of the victors.

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	9	14	2
Seattle	6	12	3

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Bears Defeat Italian Crew By Four Boat Lengths

KEN MYERS IS VICTOR

Single Sculler of Philadelphia Wins Over Candeveau of Switzerland in Easy Style

By FRANK H. KING

SLOTEN, Holland, Aug. 7. — (AP)—California's eight oared crew made another impressive showing today in the Olympic rowing regatta, beating the picturesque Italian outfit by four lengths, while Ken Myers, Philadelphia single sculler, also rang up a victory for Uncle Sam, defeating Candeveau of Switzerland. By winning, both entered the semi-final round in their respective classes.

The Italians' strange head dresses consisting of brightly colored handkerchiefs closely bound to their heads made them look like a pirate crew as they chased the burly California eight along the Sloten canal with big crowds from Amsterdam looking on. When the Italians finished they keeled over backward as one man, so great had been their effort to catch the powerful American collegians.

Italians Not Very Troublesome

The eight from Italy turned out to be a little easier proposition than the Americans had expected. Hitting 48 to 50 strokes to the minute and maintaining it for the full distance, the Italians rowed the highest stroke of any entered in the regatta but against the powerful pulling of Ky Ebright's men their short sharp stroke proved unavailing.

They provided a strange contrast as they swept down the course and there was no question as to which method made a boat go faster. The Americans were ahead from the start and it soon became evident that the pace was only a matter of how big their margin would be at the finish.

The winners turned in the good time of 6 minutes, 32 2-5 seconds.

Myers Has Easy Task

Myers had almost as easy a task in his race against Candeveau which he won by two lengths. The Swiss made a strong bid at the 1500 meter mark, the three quarter point in the race, but by that time Myers had a five lengths lead.

The American eight tomorrow will row Canada while Britain, the third crew remaining, goes into the final with a bye. Myer meets the Dutchman, guntner, and Bob Pearce of Australia rows Collet of England in the other semi-final.

Semi-finals in two other classes tomorrow will pit the American pair without coxwain against Germany and Italy against Britain and the American four without coxswain against Italy while Britain here too draws a bye.

BOAT RACES TO BE HELD

PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR LAKE EVENTS

Outboard motor boat races will be held at Triangle lake Sunday, August 12, the first race starting at 11 o'clock. The first race will be for class B motors and the first prize is a silver cup presented by Bristow's jewelry store. Second prize is a hunting knife presented by the Hendershott Gun store.

The second race will be for motors known as class C. The first prize in this race will be a silver cup presented by the Link DuBuy Radio shop.

The last race will be what is known as the free for all and will include motors of all sizes and horsepower. First prize is a $12 Klaxon horn presented by the Lane Auto company. Second prize $5 in cash. Third prize $3 in cash. Special prize of $5 for the first Caille motor to finish.

TWILIGHT TITLE SERIES WILL START HERE TODAY

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First game in the championship series of the twilight baseball league sponsored by the Playground Community service will be played tonight at the Frances Willard playground, R. F. Baker, playground supervisor, announced.

The Active club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet in the opening tilt. Thursday night the Farmers' Creamery and the Fruit Growers will tangle at the same grounds.

Winners in the two tilts this week will cross bats next Tuesday night for the championship and the Register cup. The cup must be won three years in succession to become permanent property of a team.

YANKS LOSE CYCLE RACE

DANISH TEAM WINNER OVER TWENTY-FIVE NATIONS

HEMBURG, Holland, Aug. 7.—(AP)—The United States fared badly in the 102 mile bicycle road race between Scheveningen and Hemburg today. Although official results were unavailable, the American quintet failed to land within the first eight in the unofficial list.

Of the 25 nations taking part, the Danish team was reported the winner, covering the 163 kilometers in 15 hours, 9 minutes, 14 seconds. Other finishers were listed as follows: second, Great Britain, 15:14:49; third, Sweden, 15:27:49; fourth, Italy, 15:33:02; fifth, Belgium, 15:33:50; sixth, Switzerland, 15:35:41; seventh, France, 15:38:20; eighth, Argentina, 15:42:45.

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Washington	49	61	.445
Detroit	46	60	.434
Boston	41	65	.387

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Jones held Cleveland to seven hits today while Washington pounded three Indian pitchers for an 8 to 0 victory.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	8	17	0
Cleveland	0	7	1

Batteries: Jones and Ruel; Uhle, Shaute, Hudlin and L. Sewell, Autry.

Yanks Beat White Sox

CHICAGO, Aug. 7. — (AP) — The Yankees increased their lead over the Athletics to 4½ games today when Herb Pennock defeated the White Sox by 6 to 3 while the Mackmen were losing in Detroit.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	11	1
Chicago	3	10	1

Batteries: Pennock and Grabowski; Lyons, Cox and Berg.

Athletics Lose to Tigers

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Detroit took the final game of the series from Philadelphia today 4 to 1. Carroll held the Macks to five hits while Walberg was pounded hard. Harry Rice hit a home run in the eighth.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	5	0
Detroit	4	11	0

Walberg, Crouse and Cochrane; Carroll and Hargrave.

Browns Again Defeat Boston

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—(AP) — Lou Blue's homer in the ninth, his second today, enabled the Browns to take their third victory in the four-game series with Boston, 6 to 5.

Boston	5	11	2
St. Louis	6	11	0

Batteries: MacFayden, Russell, Morris and Berry, Heving, Hoffman; Gray and Schang.

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