

In the World of Sports

PENNANT RACES TO BE DECIDED IN FINAL RUSH

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer ...With the wire and pennant victory in full view, baseball's thoroughbred, responding gamely to whip and spur, gallop down the major league home stretch in a driving finish so hot and furious that even at this late stage, the naked eye cannot, with certainty, discern the ultimate winner.

Of the field of 16 that started so confidently in the spring, only four real contenders, two in each league, remain. The rest are also-runs, more or less content to finish this race without undue effort and wait for the next to roll around.

With only a week to go, the pennant struggle in each league has developed into a duel, rather than a general, free-for-all engagement.

In the National, the fight lies between the St. Louis Cardinals and John McGraw's New York Giants, with the Chicago Cubs still mathematical contenders.

Only a game separates Bill McKechnie's club, in first place, from the runner-up Giants while the Cubs trail New York by three and a half games.

Two games ahead of the Philadelphia Athletics, their sole rivals, Miller Huggins' New York Yankees are odds-on favorites to win their third American league pennant in a row.

Although all of these contenders were in action yesterday, there was no change in their relative positions.

The Giants had the closest escape. They were carried to 14 1/2 innings, before the Cardinals, out of the Cincinnati Reds, 2 to 1, in one of the finest games of the season at the Polo Grounds. Joe Genewich who came to the Giants from Boston, with the reputation of being an in-and-outter, was very much "in" yesterday.

The Cardinals, who were leading the Reds to five hits during the entire game.

Cardinals Beat Dodgers. The Cardinals met the Giant victory with one of their own over Brooklyn, 7 to 1. Jess Haines held the Dodgers to three hits and the game really was decided as early as the third inning when Jim Bottomley sailed his 30th home run of the season over the right field wall with two men on base.

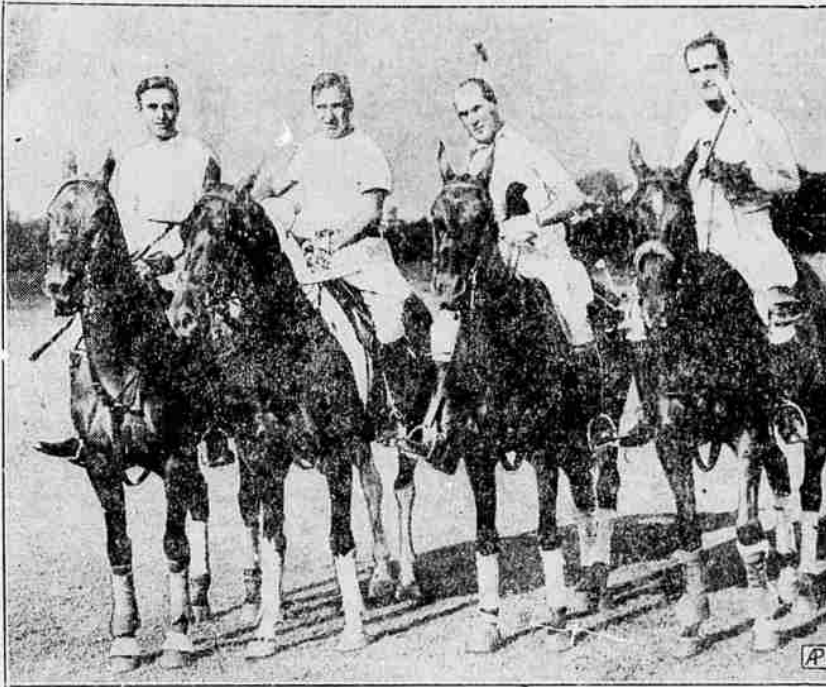
That blow tied "Sunny Jim" with Hank Wilson of the Chicago Cubs for the league's home run leadership, and gave the Cards a 5 to 0 lead.

The Yankees and Athletics kept step in the American league, the champions defeating Cleveland, 5 to 0, while the A's were defeating Dan Howley's St. Louis Browns, 11 to 7.

Hoys Azain Invincible. Waite Hoyt pitched his 20th victory of the year for the Yankees, giving the Indians only four hits. The Yankees, on the other hand, pounded Joe Mauer's Red Sox, 11 to 0, of which went to the well known George Herman Ruth, who has been in a terrible slump for a week.

Ruth pulled up lame after running out a single in the eighth inning and had to rest. A four run rally in the ninth gave the A's their victory over the Browns three of them riding in on a home run by Jimmy Dykes. Heinie Manush took advantage of some ineffective pitching by George Wallberg and Eddie Kemmer to get four hits out of five times up.

UNITED STATES FOUR IN INTERNATIONAL POLO PLAY



The United States team which will meet Argentina's four for the championship of the Americas in the new international cup series at Meadowbrook has been selected by the United States Polo association. Left to right: W. Averell Harriman, No. 1; Tommy Hitchcock, jr., No. 2; Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3, and J. Cheever Cowdin, back.

SEALS NOW ONLY 1 GAME BEHIND LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press) Portland has laid permanent claim to the sixth place position after taking six of the seven games from Los Angeles, who was seventh until lately. The Beavers had early leads to win twice yesterday, 4 to 1 and 8 to 4. Batteries: First game, P. French and Whitney; Peters and Hannah, second game; Goodbreed, Knight, Tomlin and Whitney; Weatherly and Norton.

The Missions struck twice yesterday and pushed Sacramento into a tie with Hollywood for the league leadership, while the Seals took a twin bill from Seattle to land one game behind the leaders. Ten days are left to decide the honors for the second half. The Senators held a 2 to 1 lead until the ninth, when Huff picked up a home run to give the Seals a 3 to 2 victory at 3 to 2. Ernie Nevers held the Seals to one hit in the afternoon and the Missions won, 8 to 0. Batteries: First game, Nance and Baldwin; Brennan; Viniel and Severid; Koehler; Second game, Nevers and Seals; Whitney; King, Gould and Koehler.

Hollywood took a doubleheader from Oakland, 2 to 1 and 7 to 5. They got only one hit to win the opener, while only one of their batters being responsible. Hollywood got 5 in the first inning of the second game and added another two in the third. Batteries: First game, Shellenbach and Basler; Koehler; Young, Ariett and Road; Second game, Craighead, Dumovich, Koehler and Baker; McCabe and Akinew.

Dutch Ruether and Hollis Thurston, San Francisco pitchers, won 7 and 7 to 3. The Seals got early leads in both games and were never headed. Batteries: First game; Ruether and Vargas; Edwards, Sullivan and Ainsmith; Second game; Thurston and Spring; Cox and Cole.

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, PC. Pacific Coast League: Sacramento 34 25 .577, Hollywood 31 25 .552, San Francisco 33 24 .576, Mission 48 43 .521, Oakland 48 43 .521, Portland 34 25 .572, Los Angeles 24 41 .364, Seattle 25 41 .381.

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, PC. American League: New York 96 51 .653, Philadelphia 74 53 .583, St. Louis 73 49 .594, Chicago 71 57 .554, Washington 70 78 .473, Detroit 67 81 .452, Cleveland 66 87 .433, Boston 62 94 .394.

8500,000 Lumber Fires. OMAHA, Wash., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Fire Sunday destroyed the Shilo-Coleman Lumber company sawmill and gutted a dozen dwellings, burning thousands of feet of lumber. The loss is estimated at \$250,000. Three hundred men will be thrown out of work. The plant was one of the largest in this part of the state.

Let me write your fire insurance. Carl Y. Teegwald, Hotel Holland, Phone 292.

SEVERAL MEDFORD YREKA TO HAVE A PEOPLE ATTEND 3-DAY AIR CIRCUS LAST OF MONTH

(By Ernest Rostel.) PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 24.—(Special Correspondence.)—Noise, brightly colored silk shirts, white, belted hats of the range, long-haired Indians, fat, lumbering squaws; late arrivals searching in vain for rooms; crowded streets, and milling crowds at the roundup park, where a three-hour show is given every afternoon, is what a wandering Matt Tillman reporter found yesterday upon his arrival at Pendleton to attend the annual four-day roundup.

This year's affair is, of course, "bigger and better" than ever, with over \$1,000 more receipts for the opening day than on the same day last year. The main crowds were expected today and tomorrow, as several special trains arrived this morning from Portland and from the interior of Washington. However, hundreds are arriving daily by motor and auto camps have been established in front yards of residences on school grounds and every other available spot.

Taking advantage of the huge influx of visitors, restaurants have nearly doubled prices and room rents are out of sight. Plain hamburger sandwiches are selling at some places at 25 cents each and milk is 10 cents a glass, coffee 10 cents a cup. Steaks for today's roundup meals were being filed early in the morning and piled on top of each other for noon patronage. Likewise, ham and eggs were prepared for breakfast three or four hours before they were used.

The roundup itself is a wonderful show and a display of delay in characteristic of rodeos. At Pendleton on a smaller scale, the 24 or 25 events, which include races, bucking contests, bulldogging, steer roping, calf roping, Indian ceremonial and trick riding and roping, take place in rapid succession, leaving no dull moments for the thrill-seeking spectators, who yesterday afternoon were given several thrills in the close escape from death of several riders, including two girls who were thrown from horses and rolled upon. For a short time, Red Cross attendants were busy with stretchers, carrying the injured to first aid stations.

Henry Carter, the night show of the roundup, is the evening's entertainment and last night was the destruction of several thousand. A recent including several hundreds of Indians, in the features of the canyon, which also includes a dance hall and immovable sense of chaos. The early life of the event is depicted beginning with the peaceful arrival of the Indians before the arrival of the white man and later depicts the struggle between the sedman and the paleface, the latter of whom is at last successful in depriving the Indian of his hunting grounds.

The carefree and devil-may-care spirit of the early frontier town is shown in the closing of the show, and is a reminder of what J. K. Somerville must have been in the early 50's and 60's, when a man's life was worth less than the gold he mined in the hills.

Zestful among the roundup crowds are a few Medford people, all of whom seem to be enjoying a good time, and include J. E. Coleman, who has been in Pendleton attending an associates' convention; Jesse Coleman, Ruby Timmons, Arthur Timmons, William Hoyler, Luke Tom Velle, Mr. and Mrs. Edna, and daughter Irene, Paul Jennings, Terry Talbot, Earl Weaver, Earl Jay, Mr. and Mrs. H. VanHoven, George Glenn Merrill, and others.

Slugs, Jailor, Escapes. HILLSBORO, Ore., Sept. 24.—(AP)—W. Lewis escaped from the jail here last night, after slugging the city jailer, taking the jailer's revolver and blackjack. Lewis was facing a charge of assault and battery.

ART GOEBEL WINS AIR RACE PRIZES, SO DOES BBO DAKE. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Contestants in the Los Angeles to Cincinnati air races were on their way home today, most of them considerably richer in prize money for bringing their planes safely across the finish line at Lunker airport yesterday.

Arthur Goebel, piloting Harry Tucker's Lockheed-Vega "Yankee Doodle" with Mr. Tucker in the cabin said he would leave for New York, with the \$2000 first prize money he won in the non-stop race. In addition, Goebel won a leg on the \$5000 gold trophy. He was the only entrant in the non-stop race to complete the hop successfully.

FOOTBALL TEAM STARTS PRACTICE FOR THE INDIANS

The Medford high school football team this afternoon started strenuous practice for the game next Saturday with the Chemawa Indians, and it will be a crucial one. Defeat for the locals eliminates them from all consideration as mythical state champions this season. Washington high school of Portland defeated the Chemawas, 19 to 0, September 15.

The showing of the local squad against the Alumni Saturday was anything but impressive. The heat was heavy and not conducive to acting fast, but there was ample evidence that several players had been paying more attention to other matters than the coach. Their repartee was snappy, but their execution of plays was not. Coach Callison threatens to eradicate several of his stars for lesser lights unless there is improvement.

The high school team, which is the local team, is also going to have some competition for the district championship, as shown by the editorial from the Klamath Falls "erald of last Saturday.

Klamath's lining in the Southern Oregon high school conference is long overdue. Either a larger city than either Ashland or Medford, Klamath Falls is usually easy prey for high school teams of the two Rogue River valley cities.

This year we hope the tables will be turned. Once in every four years, at least, the Klamath union high school is entitled to a championship of southern Oregon.

There is no lack of spirit among the student body. Win or lose, the Klamath school always troops home with the "rooting" victory. Such spirit cannot exist indefinitely unless occasionally nourished by victory. One championship, and Klamath Falls will become an enthusiastic a football city as Medford or Ashland. We trust this is Klamath's year.

Portlander Held Up. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.—(AP)—P. L. Moore reported to police he was held up and robbed of \$100 on a street early today and of the stolen money in a car parked nearby.

He believed the robber fled in a car parked nearby.

There was hectic debate at Geneva on the disarmament question. At the end of the week one month against his will, was saddled with the responsibility of deciding when and where the next preparatory conference would be held. It was told only that it should be convened late this year or early in 1929, a French formulation.

This man is Jonkheer Dr. J. Loudon, ambassador of the Netherlands to France and president of the preparatory disarmament commission of the League of Nations. He stuck manfully to his previous declaration that unless the five chief naval powers—the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan—came to some preliminary understanding, a preparatory conference would be useless.

About the only fully positive action which the disarmament commission took was to urge all nations to enter into treaties of friendship and non-aggression. These, it was calculated, would reduce temptations to go to war and by that much diminish the need for armaments.

In this field Italian diplomacy scored another point against Jugoslavia when Greece decided to sign such a pact with Italy. Mussolini's government already has friendship treaties with Albania, Turkey and Hungary. Perhaps it was significant that Greece's decision was followed by removal of restrictions on the use of German in teaching in the Italian Tyrol. This paves the way for better relations with Austria, Rumania, influenced probably by legendary blood ties, has also showed leanings toward Italy.

Steps to perpetuate fascist policies were taken at Rome where the general council of the party endorsed Mussolini's program for making that body an integral part of the Italian government. The present parliament was told it must pass this law before it is dissolved in December.

4 AVIATORS CRASH, ONLY ONE INJURED. EDMONTON, Alberta, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Major Earl Godfrey and three companions, all of the Royal Canadian air force, missing since last Sunday in an attempted flight from Peace River to Fort Smith, have been found at Carleton Place, where the 2-seater was forced down and wrecked. With the exception of Major Godfrey, who had a bruised leg, the men were uninjured.

The three men with Major Godfrey, who is the squadron leader, were Wing Commanders J. L. Gordon and L. S. Bredner, and Sergeant Major M. Graham.

Weekly Foreign News Review

By the Associated Press. Persistent mention of the United States in connection with the two big European problems, war payments and disarmament, marked recent news dispatches from abroad.

In the former case the proposed evacuation of the Rhineland by allied troops was linked with reparations payments by Germany and with war debts owed by the various European nations to each other and to this country.

In the other the program for future disarmament conferences was made contingent upon word from Washington respecting the officially conceived but generally known Franco-British naval accord.

Germany has been struggling to have its reparation total treated as an individual problem, distinct from evacuation of the Rhineland. She has maintained also that treaties should be mixed with European debts to the United States.

Support for this position, so far as reparations and allied debts are concerned, has come from Great Britain and the French government has not been known to recognize that Washington would not consent to making French debt payments contingent upon amounts which that country receives from across the Rhine.

The Quai D'Orsay added that in the minds of the French people the two factors were indissolubly blended and that the government itself would like to know what it is to get from Germany before it definitely considers ratification of the temporary agreement under which payments to the United States are not being made.

Lord Chamberlain said that Great Britain would not agree to any appeal to the United States for a remission of debts, but neither would he agree to any liquidation of debts due the British treasury which would mean 5% would receive from continental Europe less than she must pay to the United States.

The "Big Six", consisting of Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Germany and Japan, is to thrash out the whole thing at future conferences. Admittedly this will take many months.

Germany agreed that a total for its reparations be fixed by a commission. The United States would be asked whether it would like to cooperate with such a commission. Smaller European powers, affected indirectly by the situation, believe that nothing can be accomplished without American collaboration.

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JUST WAIT 'TILL THE WIVES GET THEIR FUR COATS

CROOKSTON, Minn., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Subservience of woman to man is the purpose of a club organized here by a group of prominent married men of this city.

Dedicated to the Italian premier, Mussolini's credo, that "It is the duty of the woman to accede to the mandates of the man," the new organization called Premier Mussolini yesterday its congratulations on an article appearing in a national magazine.

In the article the premier promulgated his principle of women's obedience to men.

Rumors were current here today that a counter organization is being planned by the wives of the men who are charter members of the club.

The men expect to erect a fitting monument to the Italian leader, who is styled by the club members as the "champion of the husband's cause."

Leo Schaeffer, a young married man, heads the club.

PRESIDENT'S PET DOG PASSES ON

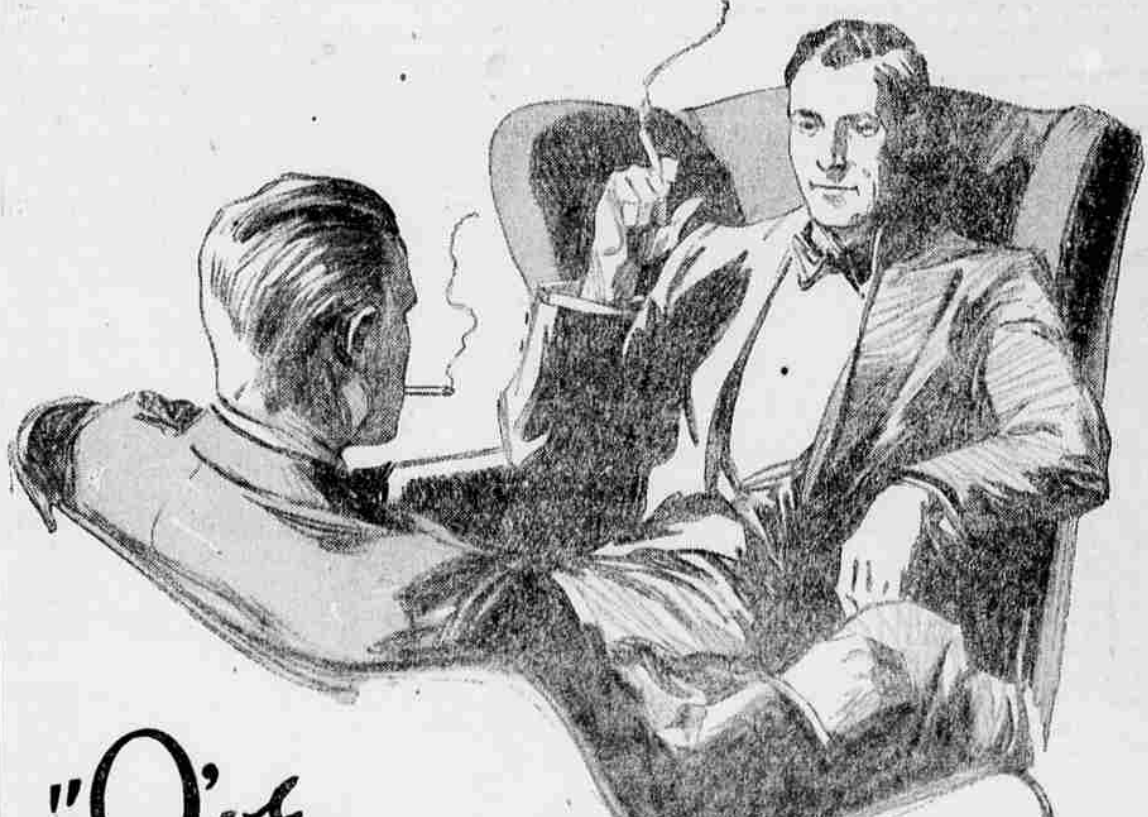
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Rob Roy, President Coolidge's collie companion, is dead.

The handsome white dog, which came to Mr. Coolidge shortly after he became chief executive and who was constantly with him at work and at play, died at Walter Reed general army hospital of ulcers of the stomach.

Rob Roy developed his first symptoms of illness immediately upon returning to Washington from Wisconsin.

Rob Roy occupied an exceptional position among the numerous pets at the White House. Of the six dogs which were kept at the executive mansion, Rob Roy was the only one which President Coolidge allowed to wander freely in and out of his office during working hours.

Intensely jealous of his master the dog often had to be restrained from barking or snapping at visitors who seemed to obtain too much attention from the chief executive.



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