

# Sports

## GORSAIRS TAKE SECOND PLACE NATIONAL RACE

### Pittsburgers Threaten Pace Setters — Blake Sent to Showers By Red Barrage — Browns Shave Athletic Lead By Half Game.

By Herbert W. Barker. Associated Press Sports Writer. Gaining momentum day by day, the ferocious Pirates of Pittsburg had climbed their way into second place in the National League pennant race today, with the pace setting position only a bare half game away.

With Jess Petty on the mound for them yesterday, the Corsairs pounded out a 10 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, relegated the Cards to third place in the standings and saw first place only a half game distant when the Chicago Cubs obligingly lost to Cincinnati.

The Cubs fell victim to a six-run rally in the eighth at Cincinnati and dropped the decision, 8 to 5, much to the delight of the Reds, who had lost nine consecutive games. Sheriff Blake handcuffed the Reds effectively enough until the 8th, when they drove him from the box and continued the assault on Charley Root and Claude Jonnard.

Good pitching by Ray Benge and Claude Willoughby gave the Phillies both ends of a double bill with the Boston Braves, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1. Bob Smith lost the first game by passing Barney Priberg with the bases filled in the sixth. Willoughby had a shutout in his grasp in the nightcap until George Harper hit a homer in the ninth.

Over in the American league, the St. Louis Browns shaved a half game off the Philadelphia Athletics lead by downing Cleveland, 2 to 1. George Blacholder kept eight Cleveland hits scattered and won his second victory of the six-game series, of which the Browns took four. A passed ball and an error, coupled with 10 Brown errors, sent Walter Miller, Indian southpaw, down to defeat. The Chicago White Sox sur-

prised with a double victory over Rocky Harris' Detroit Tigers, 7 to 4, and 4 to 5 in 14 innings. The Sox pulled the first game out of the fire with a four-run rally in the eighth and came from behind to take the second as well. Detroit led in the nightcap, 3 to 1 after seven innings of play, but the Sox scored single runs in the eighth and ninth to knot the count, scored another in the 12th and 13th frames to knock Detroit out and won out in the 14th.

## UMPIRE COLEMAN IS HUMAN TORCH

While no statistics are at hand regarding the fatalities and serious accidents resulting from playing Kitten ball, it is known that it is a very dangerous game, the danger communicating even to the umpires, as was illustrated in the recent game between the Post Office and Snider Dairy teams, which Umpire G. Coleman started to burn up and then almost blew up.

Mr. Coleman was umpiring behind the pitcher when a batted ball hit him in the shirt waist pocket. Only a postage stamp and matches which he always carries in that pocket saved his life and prevented the ball from going into his heart. Thinking nothing of the matter at the time, Mr. Coleman brushed off his pocket and called out in his best big league manner, "Pi-a-ay b-ball."

A few minutes later he felt a stinging sensation over his heart, and on investigation, discovered that his shirt pocket was blazing from the card of safety matches, they having been ignited when the ball hit his shirt.

The frightened Coley, fearing that his interior would go up in flames unless he did something promptly, began to turn flip-flops, while the other umpire, Earl Biazlow, a transplantedowan, impressed with the impending horror, stood stock still and hollered "fire."

With rare presence of mind several of the Post Office team rushed up to the burning grocer and pounded out the flames in his interior with well planted blows of their hats.

So impressed by the near fatality was John Snider that he then and there gave orders that his company should always hereafter have two large cans of milk at each Kitten Ball league game to extinguish any burning player or umpire.

John Snider has always been an ardent baseball fan, ever since in his youth he played two-old-cat at Springfield, Ohio, and will go the limit in making the playing of Kitten ball in Medford as safe as the swallowing of butter milk.

## M'COY LUCKY TO GAIN DRAW WITH BATTLING BILLIE

Jackie McCoy of Seattle was fortunate last night in taking a draw from Billie Church in the all-star boxing smoker at the Armory. During the most of the six-round fight, Church was the aggressor, landing many rights and taking only a few to return. However, the punishment he gave did not seem to have any effective effect on McCoy.

This bout was considered the best on the evening's program, but Pat Padelford of Medford and Ed Edlemann of Bend also put up a terrific battle for six rounds. The fight ended in a draw, but the decision was tossed long and loud by the crowd, many of the fans believing Padelford had an easy edge on the bout. Edlemann's face was bloody and he took many punches, but landed a good many in return. He used a peculiar style of fighting to poor advantage and his head was an easy target for the local man's flying fists. The Eskimo kept digging in at Padelford and made him work every round of the six.

Although he displayed indications of a heavy punch, Red Sorensen, ex-army champ, of Central Point, failed to use it right, and he was knocked out in the third round by Frankie Monroe of Hood River. Monroe left a good impression with the crowd as a clean, fast boxer. His speed proved to be Sorensen's undoing and he kept hammering away at the Central Point boy's nose. However, if given another chance to get himself into better condition, Sorensen may still surprise local boxing fans with his short left.

The first six-round bout of the evening, between Steamboat Jackson of Klamath Falls and Joe Campbell of Roseburg, ended in a hard-fought draw. Steamboat did not perform as he had generally been expected to. A certain raise between two flyweights opened the smoker.

Monroe is to appear here soon in a match against Padelford, it was announced from the ring.

## DEMPSEY TO HANDLE CARDS AT COLISEUM

NEW YORK, May 27. — Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, severed relations today with Humbert J. Pugazy, New York promoter, and announced he would promote boxing matches in conjunction with the Coliseum in Chicago, starting next fall.

Dempsey said he contracted with Pugazy, entered into March 23, automatically expired last Saturday. In the two months Dempsey was in partnership with Pugazy, he failed to arrange a single bout.

## LAME BACK PUTS CHAN EGAN OUT OF GOLF CLASH

DEL MONTE, Cal., May 24. — Golfers competing in the California amateur golf championship squared off for the second 18 holes of qualifying play today in an effort to wrest somewhere near par scores from the Pebble Beach golf course, generally conceded to be one of the toughest propositions in the west.

Ralph Hoffman and Danny Sengster, with a pair of 75's, were three over the perfect figure in the initial qualifying round yesterday and sentiment among the contestants today was that anyone bettering that score deserved a prize.

New traps designed by H. Chandler Egan of Medford, Ore., and the 18th hole, with its tee in a cove, were the perfect figure for most of the golfers. The cove received a lot of golf balls and the traps received a lot of comment.

Egan was out of the contest with a lame back and escaped testing out his brain child. He gathered the 50 players who grappled with the course yesterday, however, and saw that his handicraft was good.

## Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) BOSTON.—Big Boy Rawson of Boston stopped Ralph Smith of Boston (2).

BALTIMORE, Md.—Andre Routh of France stopped Buster Brown of Baltimore (3).

KANSAS CITY.—Walker Rich knocked out Joe O'Brien of Indianapolis (2).

MILWAUKEE.—Danny Belmont of Chicago knocked out Erving Berditt of Milwaukee (8). Dave Miller of Milwaukee knocked out Dave Ostrom of Chicago (4).

BOGE CITY, Kas.—Angus Snyder of Dodge City outpointed Jo Lehman of Toledo (10).

Plans approved for construction of bridge at Astoria.

## OUT & KEELER'S GOLF BAG

By O. E. KEELER. The more I see of golf, the more I am convinced that the old masters were right in their contention that the golfing stroke properly is a left-hand affair; that is, the left hand has the more important role to play in the performance of a right-handed golfer.

Thirty years ago, Harry Vardon frankly removed part of his ample right hand from the shaft, leaving all the left hand thereon, and devising the overlapping or "Vardon Grip" employed by most of the first rank golfers of today. The removal of the little finger of the right hand from the shaft, also takes away virtually all the gripping power of the ring finger; and you may not know it, but when you lay hold of a golf club shaft firmly most of your grip is by the little and ring fingers. So the Vardon grip certainly gives the left hand a preponderance of power upon the shaft.

## STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

National League			American League		
Club	W.	L.	Club	W.	L.
Chicago	21	12	Philadelphia	25	8
Pittsburgh	20	12	St. Louis	23	13
St. Louis	21	14	New York	18	12
Philadelphia	15	16	Detroit	22	13
New York	14	16	Cleveland	16	19
Boston	14	20	Chicago	15	23
Brooklyn	13	19	Washington	10	22
Cincinnati	12	21	Boston	10	24

## NEBRASKA HEAVY DEFEATS WALKER

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25. — John Pesek, Nebraska heavyweight wrestler, gave one of the cleverest and most scientific exhibitions of wrestling here last night when he defeated George Walker, Canadian heavy, in one fall in 21 minutes, 30 seconds. Walker really defied himself when, in an effort to emulate the football flying tactics of Gus Sonnenberg, he shot headlong through the ropes, skinned across the three-foot outer staging, tumbled over the edge and down four feet onto the concrete pavement of the auditorium floor. He was plainly hurt, but after a minute respite, gamely climbed back into the ring, where it was an easy matter for Pesek to throw him with an air-plant spin. Walker was unable to continue after the intermission.

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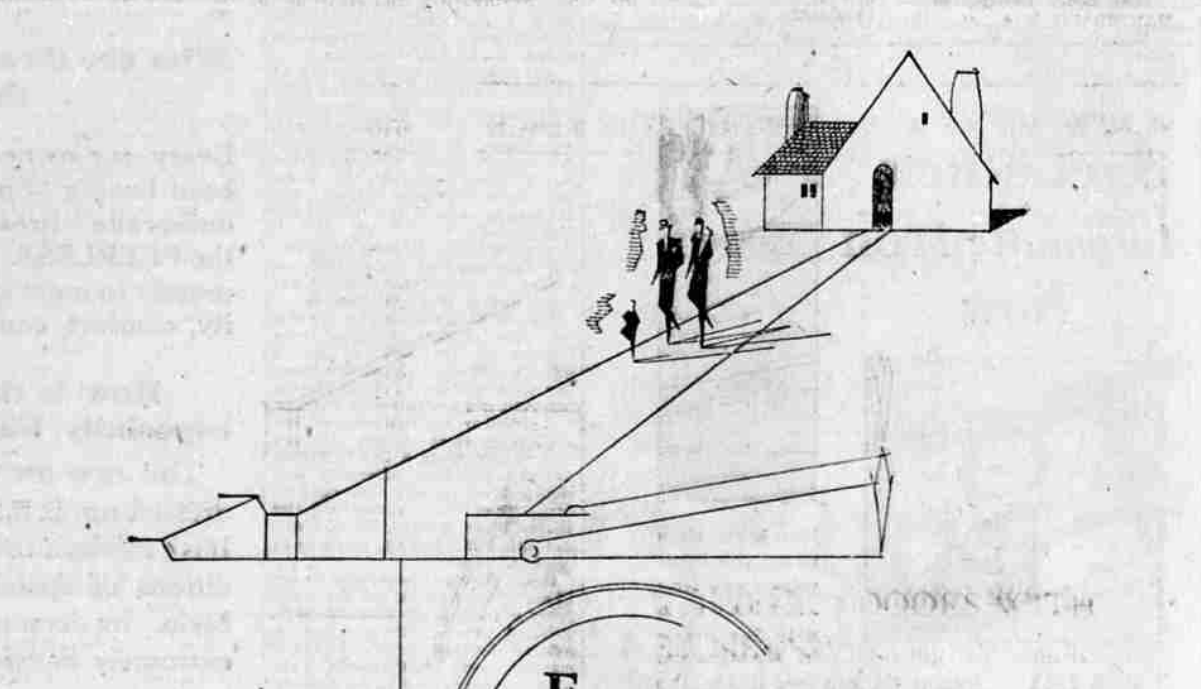
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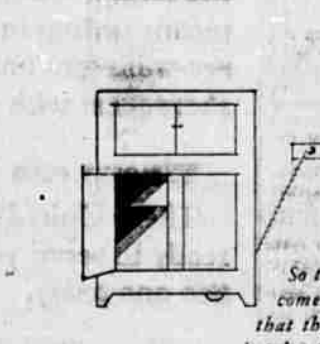
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