

SHARP RALLIES ONLY HOPE TO HEAD LEADERS

Athletics and Pirates Impress As Mid-Season Approaches — Pennock Is Chased From Mound By Senators.

By William J. Chipman, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Baseball advances from early season toward the outskirts of mid-season, with the Athletics and the Pirates holding the lead and most of the 14 remaining entries clustered in nothing but the bag. The margin of the Mackmen is large, that of the Pirates satisfactory to frequent observers. And the standing of the clubs no longer can be scoffed at as meaningless.

The most hopeful expression which can now be made of clubs down in the running is that any potential contender owning a percentage of .500 can possibly rally sharply enough to win in the stretch. This statement just does include the Giants, the Yankees and the Tigers.

The Athletics seized the opportunity presented in the Decoration Day double-headers to increase their margin over the Yankees to seven and one-half games. Bob Foy and old Jack Quinn performed in front of Boston spectators, leading the A's to victory in scores of 9 to 2 and 9 to 2. The Senators trimmed the Yankees in Washington chased Herb Pennock from the box to take the lead by 8 to 5, and lured a high-flying rally at Henry Johnson, Wiley Moore and Tom Zachary to ease out ahead by 4 to 3 in the nightcap. Three runs were scored in the gala finish.

On the western front pitchers were being manhandled by the Browns and the Tigers, who divided their double bill to the profit of Connie Mack. Detroit took the morning game by 14 to 6, but the afternoon to win by 13 to 9.

Cleveland and Chicago swapped victories, the Indians winning the first game by 6 to 5 and the White Sox the second by 3 to 2. Willis Hudlin and Red Faber were the successful pitchers.

The Pirates retained the National league lead by turning back the Cubs, 4 to 0, in the afternoon after the brains had topped off by the opener, 5 to 1. Remy Kremer was not quite equal to matching arms with the veteran Artie Nehf in the morning but Budleigh Charles had a wide margin over the Pirates in the afternoon, winning his eighth successive victory.

The lead of the Pirates is only in percentage points as the Cardinals entered into a virtual tie for the top by defeating the Reds, 5 to 1 and 8 to 2, in an afternoon bargain. Old Alex outpitched Red Lucas in the first game and the second was a case of too much hitting.

John J. McGraw won his first double victory of the season when the Giants rallied to defeat the Robins by 8 to 7 in the first game and slammed the ball all over the lot to take the second, 15 to 6.

It met with the victorious approval of 55,000 fans, the largest baseball assemblage ever accommodated at the Polo grounds.

The Braves turned on the Phillips, 8 to 7, in the morning game and Baker bowled, but the home team resumed its spell in the afternoon to win by 11 to 5.

HAGEN BEATEN IN GOLF AND TEMPERAMENT

Compston Takes First 36-Hole Match, Eight and Seven—Haig Is Late On Tee, As Usual, But English Opponent Later.

MOOR PARK, Eng., May 31.—(AP)—Archie Compston, British professional golfer, won the first of two 36-hole matches from Walter Hagen, American pro, today, eight up and seven to play. They will play the second and final match at Blythburgh tomorrow.

Hagen dropped six holes in a row to lose the match. Hagen won the 23rd hole to reduce Compston's lead to two up, but the big Briton then turned on the American and fairly smothered him with a flock of pars and birdies.

The open champion's par four was good enough to win the 23rd, but his game collapsed after that. Hagen picked up the 27th after a series of assorted troubles and a missed four-foot putt enabled Compston to take the tenth.

The cards for the afternoon read: Compston, out—445 454 444—37; Hagen, out—543 446 556—42; Compston, in—34; Hagen, in—45.

MOOR PARK, Eng., May 31.—(AP)—British public opinion forced Walter Hagen to keep his golf date with Archie Compston, star English pro, but all the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't get "The Hagen" out of bed in time to reach Moor Park at 10:30 this morning when the 36-hole match was to begin.

Hagen kept Compston and a gallery of 1,500 waiting for nearly an hour before he turned up at the course.

Compston also showed he could be temperamental, for he waited until Hagen arrived before going to the clubhouse to get into his golf togs.

Thus for ten minutes Hagen, himself an hour late, stood at the first tee before his British opponent was ready for the start of the match.

KRUSE TO APPEAR IN ARMORY MATCH

Bob Kruse, Portland wrestler who has always been a Medford crowd pleaser, will be seen in action here again next Friday night at the armory, where he will meet Moose Norbeck of Portland in a finish match. Moose has also appeared in Medford, and last winter threw Chief Evans, Indian wrestler, who was also thrown by Kruse.

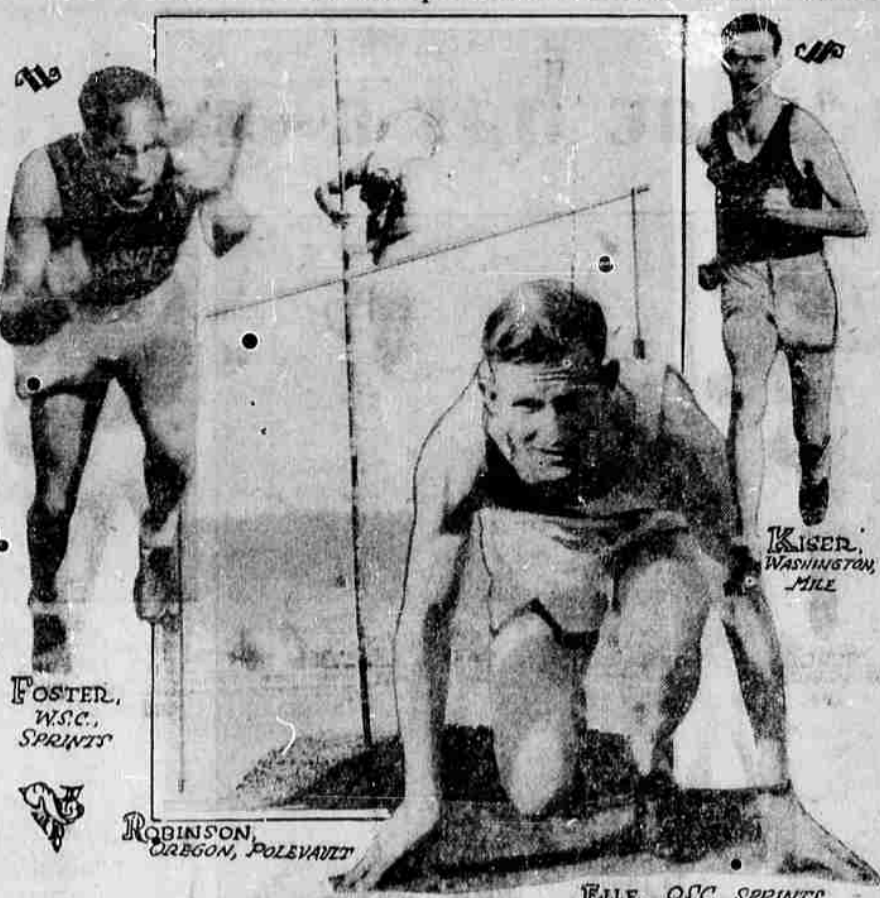
Both wrestlers are in the heavyweight division, and Kruse, if he is successful in defeating Norbeck, is planning on taking part in a match in Portland soon against Gus Sonnenburg, world's heavyweight champion, who defeated Frank Lewis, ex-champion in Boston last year. There will be several good preliminaries before the main event Friday.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for 95 per cent of all our misery." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Operates attracts water from the small intestine into the large, dry evacuating colon. The water loosens the dry fecal waste and causes a gentle, thorough movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

A man suffering from constipation, Rexall Operates at night. Next day bright. Get 24 tablets today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store, West Side Pharmacy.

Famous Tracksters to Compete in Northern Section Meet



Here are four of the outstanding track luminaries on the Pacific coast, who will play prominent parts in the annual northern conference track and field meet, which will be held at Eugene, under the auspices of the University of Oregon. Preliminaries will be May 31, with finals scheduled for June 1. Rufus Kiser, Husky star, is national intercollegiate mile champion; Wesley Foster, Cougar, is one of the outstanding sprinters in the country, and easily the best in the northwest; Bobby Robinson, of Oregon, is the leading pole vaulter in the north, while Elle, of O. S. C., is a sprinter of great ability.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Pacific Coast League			
Mission	W.	L.	Pct.
Mission	44	18	.710
Los Angeles	37	28	.569
San Francisco	36	30	.545
Oakland	34	32	.513
Hollywood	30	30	.500
Sacramento	27	40	.403
Portland	23	37	.383
Seattle	22	38	.367

National League			
Pittsburgh	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	23	13	.639
St. Louis	25	16	.625
Chicago	22	14	.611
Philadelphia	18	17	.514
New York	17	17	.500
Boston	25	23	.521
Brooklyn	14	22	.389
Cincinnati	12	25	.324

American League			
Philadelphia	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	28	9	.757
St. Louis	25	13	.625
New York	20	18	.526
Detroit	24	20	.545
Cleveland	19	20	.487
Chicago	16	26	.381
Washington	13	23	.361
Boston	11	27	.289

FAVOR HUSKIES TO WIN ANNUAL ATHLETIC MEET

Galaxy of Coast Talent Seeking Honors at Eugene Today and Saturday — Oregon Rates Second Choice—W. S. C. Third.

By Frank G. Gorrie, (Associated Press Sports Writer).

The greatest collection of athletes ever brought together in the Pacific northwest, gathered here from six universities and colleges to seek honors in the annual northern division Pacific Coast conference track and field meet today and tomorrow. The tracksters were representing the universities of Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho and Washington and Oregon State colleges.

Some 50 athletes—the best the Pacific northwest had to offer—were ready to test every conference record beginning with the qualifying heats this afternoon. Preliminaries were scheduled in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, 120 high hurdles, 220 low hurdles and the 440-yard run.

Tomorrow the finals will be held in all 15 events with the University of Washington an overwhelming favorite to win the conference championship, based on the best individual performances to date this season.

Oregon was rated second, Washington State third, Oregon State fourth, Idaho fifth and Montana last. The powerful Washington combination, which has conquered all northwest competition this season, was figured to possibly take every track event and the shot put in the field battles.

Turner—A. H. Hatten being built to plant of Portland-Damascus Milk company.

Coast League Yesterday

(By the Associated Press.)

First game: R. H. E.
 San Francisco 11 18 2
 Portland 8 8 1
 Mails, Couch and Reed; Casarella and Woodall.

Second game: R. H. E.
 San Francisco 3 2 1
 Portland 7 9 1
 Davis, Couch, Glynn; Howard; Ortman and Rego.

First game: R. H. E.
 Los Angeles 12 15 9
 Seattle 6 15 5
 Barfoot and Hannah; House; Pipiras and Boreland.

Second game: R. H. E.
 Los Angeles 4 9 2
 Seattle 4 9 2
 Roberts, Hall and Hannah; Sandberg; Chalkley, Fisch and Cox. (Game called in ninth on account of darkness.)

Morning game: R. H. E.
 Sacramento 3 9 1
 Missions 10 11 0
 Dickerman, Flynn, Koehler; McQuade, Hoffmann.

Afternoon game: R. H. E.
 Sacramento 9 16 3
 Missions 10 19 1
 Crumhall, Gould and Severid; Reuther, Pilleit, Hubbel and Baldwin.

First game: R. H. E.
 Oakland 6 12 2
 Hollywood 7 9 1
 Craighead and Reed; Hulvey and Cook.

Second game (7 innings by agreement): R. H. E.
 Oakland 6 14 1
 Hollywood 1 4 2
 Daglia and Lombardi; Hollerson, Kinney and Cook.

May McAvoy To Wed

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MARRIAGE BRINGS LENGTHENED LIFE SAY GERMAN DATA

BERLIN (AP)—Marriage tends to prolong life, the "weaker sex" lives longer than the "stronger," and the average life has since 1871 been lengthened by 20 years, are the conclusions drawn by the most recent official German vital records and mortality statistics.

In 1871, these records show, the average female life in Germany which was 38.5 years, and the masculine average 35.5. For the period 1924 to 1926, however, the average girl baby could look forward to 58.8 years of life, and her brother to 56 years.

For the boy or girl who grew up safely as far as 20 years of age, the prospects were still better. A young man of twenty in 1871 could only count on reaching the age of 58 1/2; but his grandson, a young man of twenty in 1927, could safely look forward to 66 or 67 years.

The figures show indisputably an average of 5 years more for married folk, both men and women. Whether this fact be regarded as proof that people become stronger through marriage, or again, as an indication that only the strong dare to marry, must remain a matter of taste or prejudice. The official statistics maintain strict silence on the subject.

COUNTERFEITING TO BE INTERNATIONAL CRIME, L. OF N. AIM

GENEVA (AP)—The international conference for the suppression of counterfeiting, recently convened under the auspices of the League of Nations, drew up a convention with a protocol and final act with a view to effective prevention of the offense of making spurious money. Various legislative and administrative measures were agreed upon.

For certain of the contracting parties this convention involves the obligation to modify their domestic penal codes and to take concerted administrative action with a view to prevent the counterfeiters from escaping punishment.

One of the results of the conference will be the convocation of an international congress of the national police officers dealing with the suppression of counterfeiting currency.

The conference further recommends that an inquiry should be made into the international measures that might be taken with a view to preventing the counterfeiting of securities, such as shares and debenture certificates, cheques and bills of exchange.

Delegations from thirty-five countries, including the United States, participated.

The word "currency" in the convention is understood to mean coins, as well as paper money and bank notes. The contracting parties recognize that the following should be punishable as ordinary crimes:

- (1) Any fraudulent making or altering of currency, whatever means are employed.
- (2) The fraudulent uttering of counterfeit currency.
- (3) The introduction into a country or the receiving or obtaining of counterfeit currency with a view to uttering and with knowledge that it is counterfeit.
- (4) Attempts to commit or any

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Mothers Organize at U. of O.



Mothers of University of Oregon students recently joined together in an organization similar to the "Oregon Dads," when they were entertained on the campus on Mothers' Day.

Here is the executive committee of "Oregon Mothers," with President Arnold Bennett, left. From left to right: first row, Dr. Hill, Mrs. Frank Heitemper, Portland; Mrs. Trave Jones, Portland; Mrs. George Peters, Portland; Mrs. W. J. Seibert, The Dalles. Second row: Mrs. J. F. Hill, Portland; Mrs. W. B. Crane, Portland; Mrs. Wilson H. Jewett, Eugene; Mrs. C. D. Hobine, Portland; Mrs. Emil R. Judd, Roseburg; Miss Marion Pfy, executive secretary.

intentional participation in the foregoing acts.

(5) The fraudulent making, receiving, or obtaining of tools, dies or other instruments particularly adapted for the counterfeiting or altering of currency.

Each of these acts, if committed in a different country, is to be considered as a distinct offense and no distinction is made in the scale of punishments between acts relating to domestic currency and to foreign currency. In countries where the principle of the international recognition of previous convictions is recognized, foreign convictions for offenses of counterfeiting currency shall be recognized for the purpose of establishing habitual criminality.

The convention further includes provisions concerning the extradition of foreigners, which vary according to the laws of the different countries but aim in a general way at preventing the offender from escaping punishment owing to the fact that he is residing in a foreign country or in any other than that in which he has committed the offense.

There are also provisions for the seizure and confiscation of counterfeit currency, as well as the instruments used for making it. The convention provides that a central office shall be established in each of the contracting countries to investigate cases of counterfeit currency. There are stipulations regarding the institution of a central international office with which the national office will correspond.

On the proposal of Roumania, an optional protocol, was laid before

Aviators Taught Blind Flying in a Barrel

Students at a Paris flying school take their lessons in one of the oddest classrooms in the world. It is like a half barrel and is equipped with flying instruments by which the pupil is expected to correct the motion of his compartment as it lurches and swings about. The plan is part of the method of training pilots to rely on their instruments rather than on their senses when flying through fogs or at night. It is predicted that the larger planes of the future will be operated by two pilots, one who will take the ship off and land it while seated where he has a full view of the outside, and another who is enclosed in a hooded part of the cockpit.

The West Branch, Iowa, house where President Hoover was born, recently was the scene of the romance of Dorothy Helen Franco and Francis Reidesel. It was the first wedding there.

The final unit of Lindbergh field at San Diego, from which the famous aviator started on his epochal flight to Paris, is now under construction.

THE OILY BIRD GETS ECONOMY

By Erwin Greer, (Chicago)

You may have heard it in the haze of your engine, but it is a lubricant. Many times this liquid is a combination of cylinder oil and kerosene. Its lubricating properties are poor and should the bearings burn out through lack of oil the owner is apt to blame the oil for the trouble. Then he immediately buys oil of another grade, without knowing the real reason for his trouble.

I have found that the best way to make sure of using the right grade of oil is to religiously buy the oil recommended by the manufacturers of the particular car one happens to drive.

Depending upon the type of engine, crankcase oil should be changed regularly. Old lubricating oil should be drawn off and thrown away, then new oil put in at least every 1000 miles of driving. In special cases it is advisable to renew the oil much more often, but this is the usual length of time it should be left in the engine.

If the engine doesn't get a sufficient amount of oil it will run hot. If the driver does not notice that his oil gauge is falling to indicate, it is doubtful that he would know the engine was hot until it froze and wouldn't run any more. In such a case he would probably discover that one or more of the bearings were burnt out.

When the engine is not getting enough oil it is usually because the oil supply has been allowed to run out or there is something wrong with the circulating system—either the pump is not forcing the oil to the bearings properly or the pipes are plugged, or the connections are loose, or the strainer is obstructed with foreign matter.

Whenever the gauge does not function properly, the trouble should be investigated at once. Make sure, first of all, that there is enough oil in the crankcase. Then inspect the pipe connections for leakage. If these are tight, take out the oil strainer and clean it, and if the trouble is still in evidence disconnect all oil pipes and stick wires through them or blow them out with the air pump. If this cannot be done, drain out the old oil and wash out the crankcase with kerosene, then refill with new oil. Finally a new adjustment of the oil pump may be made to cause it to pump more oil, provided indications point to it being improperly adjusted.

Make a point of cleaning the inside of the engine every time the lubricant is removed. Put in about one quart of kerosene and turn the engine over by hand, with the pet cocks open, a dozen times or more. The kerosene will dissolve the particles of grease and drive out the dirt. It is not advisable to run the engine with the kerosene in it.

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