

WESTERN NINES FURNISH CLOSE RACE FOR FANS

Pittsburg, St. Louis and Chicago Bunched in National League — McGraw Men Lose Ground at Cincinnati By 7 to 3 Score.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer While the Philadelphia Athletics gallop along seven games in advance of the American league field, three western clubs are giving National League fans with one of the closest races in its history.

Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago, which have taken turns in leading the race in John Heydler's circuit, today were bunched as closely that a handkerchief could cover them all. The Pirates of Pittsburgh held the lead by a two-point margin over the St. Louis Cardinals, with Chicago's Cubs only a half game to the rear of the pace setters.

This condition of affairs can be accounted for by the fact that the Pirates picked yesterday to lose their second game in a row to the Brooklyn Robins, 7 to 6, while St. Louis and Chicago both are recording victories. The Robins' shiller, Steve Sweeton, off the mound in the fifth inning in a six-run rally, featured by Harvey Hendrick's home run with two on. Relievers Austin Moore, Macon recurred, in the seventh inning, Johnny Morrison led the Pirates hitless and runless thereafter.

Chick Hafey's double, triple and 15th homer of the season, helped the Cardinals subdue the ferocious Phillies, 10 to 9. Chick Klein, Philadelphia outfielder, led Hafey for the National League home run leadership by belting out a home run on his own hook.

Another free-hitting game at Chicago went to the Cubs by 10 to 3. The Boston Braves' seven pitchers saw service in the hectic fray in which 28 hits were made, including six doubles, three triples and two home runs.

John McGraw's New York Giants lost some more valuable ground at Cincinnati, where they bowed to the Reds, 7 to 3. Jackie May outpitched Larry Benton, Carl Mays and Joe Goetzlich by a wide margin, allowing only eight scattered hits, while the Reds were pounded out 13.

Behind the usual good pitching of Lefty Grove, the Philadelphia Athletics maintained their lead in fact in the American league circuit by defeating Chicago, 3 to 1. The Mackmen did all their scoring off Grady Adams in one inning, the second, when Loney tripled with two on and then came home himself on an infield out.

Waite Hoyt slightly outpitched Alvin Crowder at New York and the Yankees nosed out St. Louis, 3 to 2. Hoyt held the Browns to one hit in the first inning but three singles gave the invaders one run in the eighth and Helme Mannus's homer accounted for the other in the ninth. Hoyt fanned eight men.

Detroit managed to beat the Boston Red Sox, 1 to 0, but it took Charley Ruffing's willingness to give the Tigers their score. Helman singled in the seventh and then Ruffing walked the next three men to force in the only run of the game.

A bad first inning cost the Washington Senators their game with Cleveland, 4 to 3. The Indians scored three runs in the opening frame off Irving Hadley, one of them being Bill Falk's home run. He settled down thereafter but his team mates could not quite overcome this lead.

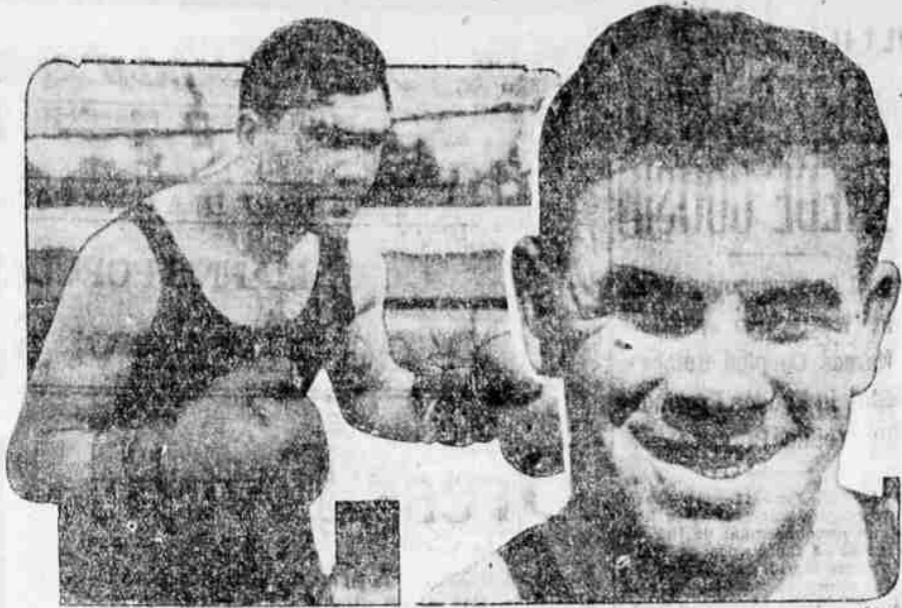
STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their records (W, L, P).

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SCHMELING AND PAULINO TRAIN FOR BOUT



Max Schmeling (left) demonstrated his fighting crowd at Lakewood, N. J., where he is training for his bout with Paulino Uzcudun at Yankee Stadium, New York, June 27. The cutting Basque wood chopper is shown at the right as he appeared at his training quarters at Hookak Falls, N. Y.

BASEBALL LEAGUE STARTS SCHEDULE PLAY ON SUNDAY

The recently formed Southern Oregon-Northern California Baseball league will start its regular schedule next Sunday, Ashland playing Klamath Falls at Klamath Falls, and Montague, Calif., playing Medford at Medford.

Owing to the city ordinance of Ashland, prohibiting Sunday baseball, the Ashland at home games will probably be played on the Medford grounds. The Ashland grounds at the Jackson Hot Springs, a short distance outside the city limits, were plowed by this spring and sowed to wheat.

An effort is being made to secure grounds just outside the city limits of Ashland.

The Montague team has not had a game this season, defeating different northern California teams, and is reported to have a strong team.

In the Sunday game here, Jack Higgins, high school star, will probably pitch for the locals, and Higgins will play second, Clarence Dunn being shifted to shortstop. Mahoney will play the field and McDonald will be used as a utility player.

BAMBINO PLANS FOR FISHING AND GOLF

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—Babe Ruth is going fishing. The Big Yankee slinger has asked, and received, permission of his manager, Miller Huggins, to spend a week at a lake and golf course near Washington, where he will rest until just before the Yankees' series with the Philadelphia Athletics, starting June 21.

"I am going to fish and play golf," said Ruth. "Huggins said I might violate the club rule against golf in the playing season. I feel strong enough to go back into our lineup now, but the doctor says I can't take any chances and Huggins agrees with the doctor."

Ruth is nearly recovered from the severe cold that has kept him out of the lineup for the past 10 days.

MARSHFIELD OPENS GRID SEASON HERE

MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—Marshfield high school will open its fall football season here today. The game will be played at Medford, Ashland high will come here for the second game on October 12 and Marshfield will play at Roseburg October 20. The other games are with Coos county teams.

MARATHON DANCE AT HOT SPRINGS SATURDAY

A big marathon dance, declared to be something new and something different for southern Oregon, is announced for next Saturday night at the Hot Springs dance pavilion near Ashland. The dance embodies a new idea of continuous music and continuous dancing that has been worked satisfactorily in the larger centers of population.

A feature of the evening will be the presence of two seven-piece orchestras, one orchestra beginning a number immediately upon the completion of a number by the first orchestra, doing away with the usual long intermissions between numbers. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, and to take advantage of the new program, one of the largest dance crowds in southern Oregon is expected to be present.

Phosphorus in its natural state is never found uncombined.

The apple tree and the rose are in the same botanical family.

OUT & KEELER'S GOLF BAG

By O. B. Keeler The ladies even got to where they tried out knickers for golf—some of them did—about seven years ago, but they didn't keep that idea.

An Miss Glenn Collett observed in her delightful book, "Ladies in the Rough," no woman looks well in knickers. And she adds, sagaciously, a woman simply cannot omit a certain consideration of her appearance, though knickers really are the most comfortable and sensible attire for golf.

Twenty years ago, however, the feminine consumer lacked a good deal of being as sensible as we are today. In a recent number of Golf Illustrated I saw some photographs that turned back the pages for me, almost to the day's nineties, when the men wore scarlet coats and white flannel pants, and the ladies wore scarlet waists and lots of hair piled high with hats intricately maintained on top, and also hips and very long skirts.

It was a dress-up sport, golf in the gay nineties, like fox hunting. And it is a dress-up sport today, especially with the men, who go in for matched pullovers and stockings and fancy shoes. But it is a more sensible club sport today.

I remember Mrs. Hurd when, as Miss Dorothy Campbell, she won the British and American championships in 1909; she went in for ultra-conservative coat suits, given and for several years thereafter. And hats. She likes playing without a hat nowadays, and shorter skirts and loose jerseys; and a soft scarf replaces the collar and cravat of earlier days. And even in the relatively short span of Miss Collett's golfing activities she has made notable changes. She has learned her hair for one thing, and has lost the padding-bag era; she wears with a long, long skirt to her neck ankles, when she first appeared in the big competitions.

Ah, me—the gentlemen dressed rather more manly than the ladies in the big spring competitions at Pinehurst. And they retained that one principal distinction of masculinity—the knickers—without any sign of encroachment by the other sex.

Ladies simply do not look well in knickers.

VON PORAT PUTS ROCCO OUT WITH A HOOK TO CHIN

CHICAGO, Ill., June 11.—(AP)—Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavy weight, again demonstrated last night that his left hook carries pugilistic paralysis. He knocked out the rubber's Emmet Rocco of Elmwood City, Pa., contender of Johnny Risko, in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round battle in the Chicago stadium with a sizzling left to the chin after he had failed to keep Rocco on the floor with his right.

Von Porat knocked Rocco down in the first round with a hard right to the head. The squatty Pennsylvanian jumped to his feet at the count of two and ran to his own corner. He appeared dazed and frightened but after shaking off the staze fright he made things decidedly miserable for Von Porat until he was knocked sprawling with a left hook to the chin at the end of the seventh round and was unable to come back for the eighth.

Luis Viveritelli, veteran Chilean lightweight, won on a foul from Tommy Grogan of Omaha in the sixth round of their 10-round bout after a nip-and-tuck fight in which Grogan was felled in the first and knocked half way across the ring in the second round.

Earl Mastro, Chicago featherweight, pounded out a 10-round victory over Midget Mike O'Dowd of Columbus, Ohio, at 124 pounds.

Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) FLINT, Mich.—Del Fontaine of Canada stopped Roy Williams of Chicago (4).

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Floyd Hybert of Cleveland knocked out "Spider" Kelly of California (2).

NEWARK, N. J.—Vince Dunbar of Baltimore outpointed Izzy Grove of New York (10).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Joe Proctor of Washington, D. C., knocked out Frankie Brown of New York (1).

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Billy Rose of Cincinnati outpointed Tag Phillips of Erie, Pa. (10).

AVIATION CORPORATION PLANS FIRST SERVICE

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—The Aviation Corporation, new \$200,000,000 holding company, has announced that it would inaugurate plane-train service across the country on June 14, three weeks ahead of the scheduled start of a similar system by Transcontinental Air Transport.

The apple tree and the rose are in the same botanical family.

FORMER KINGS AMATEUR GOLF FLUNK IN TEST

Guilford, Sweetser and Evans Fail to Qualify for National Open Links Tourney—Harry Cooper Sets Course Record.

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—On the principle of the survival of the fittest, the field of 1901 seeking the national open golf championship has been cut to 150.

With 35 of the leading professionals and amateurs already announced of their places when actual championship play begins at the Winged Foot club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., on June 27. More than 900 other golfers sought the remaining 115 places in the qualifying round yesterday.

The 20-hole qualifying test, conducted on courses in 19 widely scattered cities, brought disaster to a number of stars who have figured in previous years, either at the national open, the national amateur championships, or both.

The former national amateur kings failed to qualify—Jack Guilford, Joe Sweetser and Chick Evans. Evans once held the national open title as well. Evans failed in the Chicago's district qualifying Sweetser at New York, and Guilford at Boston. Mattie Gunn, runner-up for the national amateur title in 1925, found the Oakmont course at Pittsburgh too much for him, and Mike Brady, the veteran Winged Foot pro, who twice was runner-up for the open championship, failed at New York. Evans' companions in misfortune at Chicago included Abe Espinosa, Willie Lister and Gus Lowery.

The honor of returning the lowest 36-hole score went to the youthful Omaha amateur, John Goodhue, former Trans-Mississippi title holder, who scored 140 over the Omaha field club house course. A stroke back of him was Johnny Rogers of Denver, while Jack Henry shot a net 142 at Minneapolis.

It remained for "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper of Buffalo, runner-up to Tommy Armour for the open crown in 1926 to record what was probably the finest performance of the day.

Playing over the Oakmont course at Pittsburgh, one of the stiffest layouts in the country, Cooper shot a 75-68 for 143. His 68 on his second 18 established a new course record. Willie Klein of New York went Cooper two better in the Metropolitan district test at the Salsbury club. He scored a sensational 66 on his first 18 and then added an 80 for 146 to lead the field.

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FAREWELL PICNIC FOR MR., MRS. LAWRENCE

The Rogue River Valley Ministerial association will hold its annual summer meeting at Ashland tomorrow noon in the form of a picnic at Lithia park. This will be in the nature of a farewell to Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Lawrence, who are leaving soon for Caldwell, Idaho, Mr. Lawrence's new field.

A special guest of the occasion will be Rev. Norman K. Kelly, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Salem, who is leaving soon for an extended trip through the Orient. Mr. Kelly appeared as principal speaker at the Kiwanis club at Ashland today.

The plan also provides a death benefit of \$1000 in cash to dependents, where death results from an accident in the course of work for the company and a monthly pension, amounting to one per cent of the employee's wage during his term of service, multiplied by 22 if his term of service is less than 22 years.

Employees who become injured in the course of and arriving out of their employment by Postal are entitled to full pay during the first 12 weeks of disability for partial disability. The difference between full pay and the wages, which in the judgment of the committee in charge of the plan think the em-

THE MARKETS

Portland, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—CATTLE and CALVES—Steady to 20 cents higher for steers; 25 cents higher for she stock. Receipts, cattle 124, calves 13. Steers \$13.00-13.50 (100-1100 lbs.), good, \$13.50-14.00 (950-1100 lbs.), good, \$12.00-13.00 (800 and up), medium, \$11.00-12.25; common, \$8.00-11.00. Hefers \$13.00 the down, \$11.00-12.50; common to medium, \$9.00-11.00. Cows, good, \$10.25-10.50, common to medium, \$8.50-10.25; low cullers, \$5.50-8.50.

Wool—Wool, steady and unchanged. Hides—Steady and unchanged.

San Francisco Butterfat SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—(AP)—Butterfat, 1. a. to San Francisco, 58c.

Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, June 11.—(AP)—The stock market moved upward after an early sinking spell today, but trading continued rather dull.

Call money remained at 8 per cent, as against 7 yesterday. A better tone developed in the late trading when chemical and public utilities shares were in demand. Commercial Solvents rose 12 points to a new high at 410. Allied Chemical advanced eight points and Commonwealth Power touched 295, having sold 100

Produce

Portland, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—Butter, eggs, milk, poultry, onions—Steady and unchanged. Potatoes—Steady. Peas cut, Grade No. 1 grade, \$1.30-1.35; James Gonia, \$2.40-2.50; new, \$2.75-3.00.

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BERRY PRICES FALL IN PORTLAND TODAY

Portland, Ore., June 11.—(AP)—Strawberry prices hit the lowest mark of the season today. The best could be bought from wholesalers at \$1.30 to \$1.75, with 100 of quality below these figures.

Local prices were unchanged. The same statement applies to lettuce, with prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1.25 a crate, depending on quality.

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Large advertisement for June Sale of Pianos - Victrolas Band and Orchestra Instruments. Includes Gulbransen-Cable-Wellington and Fischer Pianos, Gulbransen and Kingsbury Grand Pianos, and Orthophonic Victrolas. Features a 'Free Lesson With Each Band or Orchestra Instrument' and 'Palmer Music House' logo.