

PHILADELPHIA NEAR RECORD IN GAMES WON

FINNISH RACER FINISHES FIRST IN PYLE DERBY

First Third of American League Schedule Finds Athletics in Near Impregnable Position — Cards Drop Twin Bill.

Johnny Salo Wins From Pete Gavuzzi By Slim Margin — Grabs Lead in Final 30 Miles — Umek Plods Home in Third Place.

By William J. Chipman, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The first third of the way has been travelled, but for the Athletics it has been anything but the hardest. Even though Cleveland outmanned the Mackmen by 16 to 9 in Cleveland yesterday, as the Yankees were striking the Tigers by 11 to 7 for the third time in four days, the Philadelphians possess the 51-game mark with 29 victories and only 12 defeats for a percentage of .765 and a lead of eight games over the Yankees.

The record is two games below the figure reached by the Huguenots in the first 51 engagements last year but is five games better than the mark of the 1927 Yankees, who set an American league record with 116 victories and a percentage of .714. The Yankees in 1928, the first year of their current reign, showed 37 victories and 14 defeats in their first 51 skirmishes.

If the precedent holds good, the advantage of the Mackmen will prove sufficient. From this point to the finish, Prof. McGillicuddy can play 553 baseball and close the season with 96 victories and 46 defeats. To lose such a mark, the Yankees would have to win 65 and lose only 37, a .641 clip compared to their current .663. The grade seems not quite so steep as it might when the recent hard hitting of the champions is considered, but it is stiff enough to suit Miller Huggins.

Washington defeated Chicago by 5 to 3 and St. Louis turned back Boston by 5 to 2 in remaining league fixtures.

The National League Donnybrook became even warmer through the turn of the games yesterday. The Braves, who were supposed to supply an afternoon of clean fun for the Cardinals, so far forgot themselves as to win two one-run decisions from the league champions, 6 to 5 and 9 to 8. Billy Southworth risked his second line of pitching defense in the opener, but the Braves routed no less a person than Jess Haines in the nightcap.

Much the same thing happened at Cincinnati. Donie Bush got away with the first game, 8 to 3, while a m p l o y i n g young Melne against Adolfo Luque and others, but the Reds amazed all hands in the second fray by knocking Burleigh Grimes from the box and giving him his first defeat of the season. He has 10 victories. The score was 1 to 1, with Pete Donohue officiating for the Reds.

The Cubs meanwhile were taking a 7 to 2 jolt from the Phillies, while the Giants were flattening the Robins in Flatbush, 11 to 1, behind the fine pitching of Carl Hubbell. Bengie fanued 13 Cubs 23 to make his triumph the more impressive.

These various results left the Cardinals still leading, but only by the skin of their teeth, with the Pirates barely ahead of the third-place Cubs. The Cards with .618 were three points ahead of the Buccaneers, who in turn were three points in front of the Bruins. The Giants were only three and one-half games from the lead when the little smoke cleared.

At midnight last night, the deadline on major league trades was reached, assuring the fans of the exact make-up of the teams which will battle down to the wire, three and one-half months away.

By Victor G. Sidler, Associated Press Sports Writer.

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—(AP)—Bronzed of skin, haggard of face and worn to the point of exhaustion, but with the sturdy running heart of a son of Finland, Johnny Salo, 35, Pasadena, N. J., policeman, today had conquered 24.55 miles of pavements, deserts and mountains, to win the C. C. Pyle junior derby and the \$25,000 first prize of the continent-spanning race.

By a margin of but two minutes and 47 seconds Salo triumphed in the grueling grind from New York city. That slim lead he held over Pete Gavuzzi, 115-pound British born Italian, in the total elapsed time standing when the transcontinental event came to an end here last night.

It was in the final hours of the lengthy journey that Salo blazed his trail to victory. He came from behind to snatch the winner's laurels from the hands of the wily Gavuzzi in the last 30 miles, 35.5 yards of the difference between first and second place money.

Salo crossed the continent in 525 hours, 57 minutes and 29 seconds. Gavuzzi accomplished the trip in 526 hours and 7 seconds. More than 12 hours behind Gavuzzi, but in position for third place money—\$6,000—came Guido Umek of Italy, who plodded from coast to coast in 528 hours, 46 minutes and 52 seconds. Sam Richman of New York, next took the \$2,500 prize for fourth place.

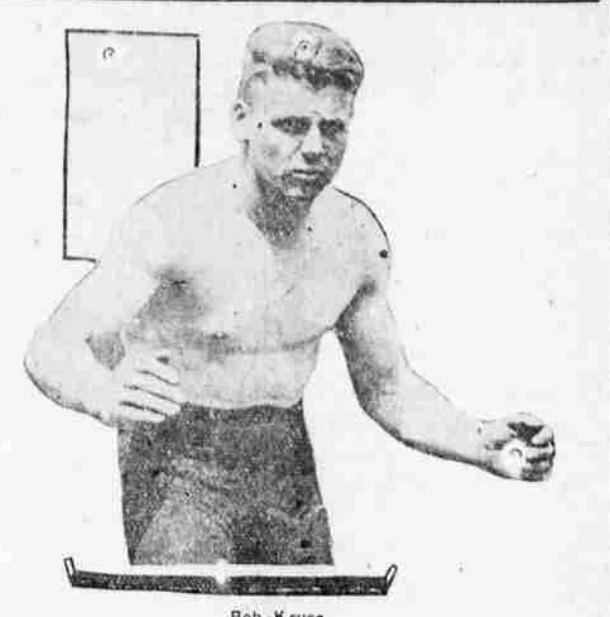
A college youth, Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., garnered fifth place and \$2,500, the position money. Sixth in line was Philip Granville, Indian from Hamilton, Ont., for \$2250 of the "pot of gold" at the transcontinental rain-bow's end.

A four-mile jaunt from Huntington Park, a suburb, to Wringle field here, followed by a 26 mile 245 regulation marathon within that Pacific Coast league plant, wrote "fibs" to the derby. Only when Salo and Gavuzzi had crossed the finish line, and their times compared, was itle winner of the 2675 mile endurance test known.

Nineteen runners completed the coast-to-coast journey, but only 15 of them came in for prize money. Other fortunes and the amounts they will call for are: Seventh, M. L. McNamara, Australia, \$2000; eighth, Herbert Hedeman, New York, \$1750; ninth, Harry Abramowitz, New York, \$1500; tenth, Mike Joyce, Cleveland, Ohio, \$1250; eleventh, Guy Shields, Ft. Worth, Okla., \$1000; twelfth, Elwin Harline, Santa Rosa, Calif., \$900; thirteenth, Elmer Cowley, Clifton, N. J., \$850; fourteenth, Pat Harrison, Miami, Ariz., \$800; fifteenth, Joe Spangler, New York, \$700.

Pyle's plodding pilgrims this year took 78 days to span the continent, six less than were required in last year's jaunt over west to east courses. The time made by the runners was approximately 50 hours faster than the elapsed time of Andy Payne, Claremore, Okla., high school boy, who captured the first transcontinental job.

Rough Man of Oswego Is Worried About Match



Jack Wood in a one fall match. While he is a good wrestler, Ferguson, whose face resembles a full moon battered out of shape, finds his specialty in fighting, and one of the first things he wants to do is to meet Gene O'Grady, Ashland fighter, as soon as possible. Ferguson has fought Strifling and appears regularly on big city cards.

As a special preliminary, Joe Corbett, who has not been defeated in Medford, will wrestle Dummy Powell, local boy for one fall. Corbett hails from Roseburg, but has wrestled here several times.

Anxious to show his wares to the southern Oregon public, Joe Ferguson of San Francisco will wrestle 30 minutes with Sallor

OUT & KEELER'S GOLF BAG

By O. B. Keeler

Sandy Armour, elder brother and mentor unto Tommy Armour, 1927 national open champion, came in from one of the rounds in the recent north and south open championship at Pinehurst, with Wee Freddie McLeod, with whom he was paired.

Sady had a tale to unfold. Freddie, never on the lopsided side, seemed wanting in Freddie's end.

"Did you ever see a really great golfer and a fine putter take two putts from less than a quarter of an inch of the hole?" he inquired. I did not.

"Do you mind the seventh hole of the No. 2 course—the neat little one-shooter of about 160 yards? Well, man, Freddie here just missed the green and chipped on well enough, say four feet from

PAIR EGAN AND BON STEIN FOR PACIFIC OPENING

By Frank G. Gorris, Associated Press Sports Writer.

SEATTLE, June 17.—(AP)—A forecast of showers and wind did not deter the hopes of a great throng of golfers who sought to qualify today as one of the 32 players who will begin tomorrow to compete for the Pacific Northwest Golf association championship.

Nearly 100 men were scheduled to battle with old-man-par over the tricky fairways and greens of the Ingledew golf course in a 24-hole qualifying round at medal play in the 31st annual tournament of the association.

More than 50 other contestants were to vie for the 32 qualifying places in Class B division over the Sand Point course.

Tomorrow the leading women golfers of the Pacific northwest will open their part of the tournament with the finals in all three divisions set for Saturday.

Dr. O. F. Williams of Portland, defending champion of the P. N. G. A. plays H. A. Fleeger of Seattle in his qualifying flight.

Other important pairings included Bon Stein of Seattle and H. Chandler Egan of Medford, Ore., and Del Monte, Cal.; Rudolf Wilhelm of Portland and Leo Stahl of Seattle, and Frank Doh of Portland and Paul Pilger of Seattle.

Oregon Bankers Conveno

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—The 24th annual convention of the Oregon Bankers' association opened here today for a two-day session. The sixth annual golf tournament was to be played at the country club this afternoon, and a banquet was to be held tonight.

VIENNA, June 17.—(AP)—Max Devrient, a well-known American's greatest dramatic actor, died today at Chur, Switzerland, near the Austrian frontier. He was 72 years old and had served 47 years in the national drama.

Coast League Yesterday

Portland	1	8	1
Hollywood	20	25	0
Knight, Beck, Walters and Woodall; Johns, Hollerson and Sypber, Cook.			
Second game:			
Portland	4	9	1
Hollywood	2	4	1
Fullerton and Rego; Johns, Holvey and Eypber.			
San Francisco	1	3	4
Sacramento	6	7	1
Davis, Jones and Reed; Crandall and Koehler.			
Second game:			
San Francisco	7	11	0
Sacramento	6	12	2
Mails, Couch and Reed; Cano, Vinci and Severid.			
Los Angeles	9	5	1
Oakland	1	8	2
Walsh, Baecht and Sandberg; Warren; Craghead and Reed.			
Second game:			
Los Angeles	6	7	0
Oakland	8	12	2
Roberts, Baecht and Hannah; Dumovich, Hurst and Lombardi.			
Seattle	8	12	0
Mission	4	15	0
Second game:			
Seattle	1	5	1
Mission	6	8	2
Edwards, Lamski and Steinsacker; Pillette and Hoffman.			

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

Pacific Coast League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Mission	52	27	.658
San Francisco	50	33	.602
Oakland	47	36	.566
Los Angeles	42	40	.512
Hollywood	39	40	.494
Sacramento	37	47	.440
Seattle	29	48	.377
Portland	27	52	.342
National League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	34	21	.618
Pittsburg	32	20	.615
Chicago	29	19	.612
New York	28	22	.560
Philadelphia	22	27	.449
Brooklyn	20	30	.400
Boston	19	31	.380
Cincinnati	19	34	.358
American League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	35	12	.745
New York	31	20	.608

WASHINGTON U. PROF IS DEAD IN ENGLAND

WINCHESTER, Gloucestershire, England, June 17.—(AP)—Vernon Louis Parrington, professor of English literature at the University of Washington at Seattle, died suddenly yesterday.

Professor Parrington, his wife and their son were touring the Cotswold hills. Mrs. Parrington left her husband at his typewriter shortly after noon yesterday while she went to lunch. When she returned she found him dead on his bed.

APPOINT ROBERTS

SEATTLE, Ore., June 17.—(AP)—Edith P. Roberts of The Dalles today was appointed a member of the state livestock sanitary board to succeed M. R. Biggs of Prineville. He will serve until June 3, 1933. Mr. Roberts was recommended by the Oregon Wood Growers' association.

FEAR HAINES LOST

SEATTLE, Wash., June 17.—(AP) Fear for the safety of Raymond L. Haines of Juneau, Alaska, who was attempting a voyage from Alaska to Seattle in an open 15-foot boat covered with an outboard motor, was expressed by his wife here today.

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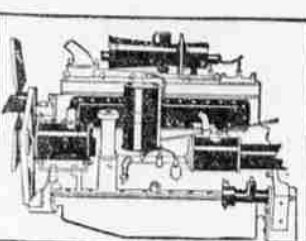
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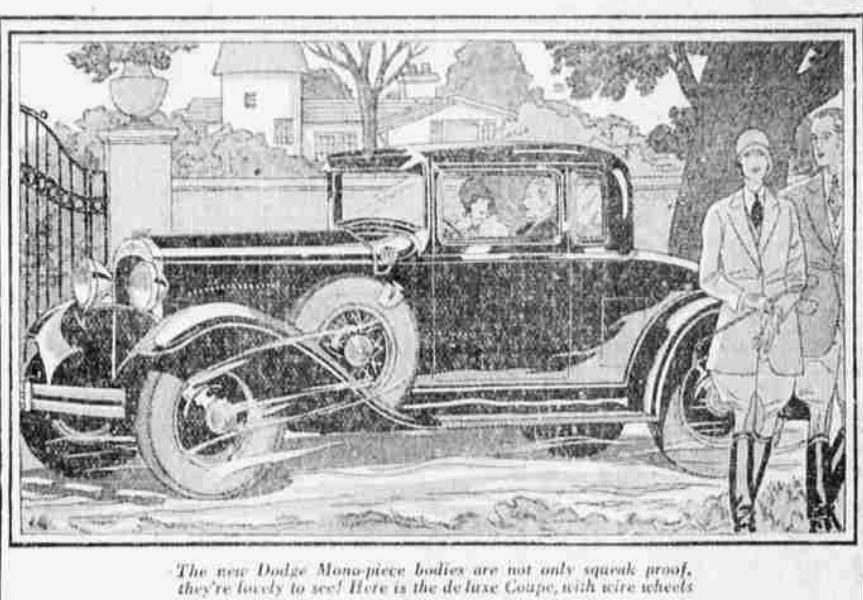
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In the new DODGE SIX they even polish the combustion chambers!



In the new Dodge Six motor the combustion chambers are fully machined to make compression uniform. When the car maker takes so much care it seems shameful to use an oil that builds up rough layers of damaging, gritty carbon inside. You needn't use such an oil any more.



The new Dodge Mono-piece bodies are not only squeak proof, they're lovely to see! Here is the deluxe Coupe, with wire wheels.

Even the costliest oils form more carbon. A sample of this oil, when burned, left more than three times as much as Shell Motor Oil.

An equal sample of Shell Motor Oil left only this small fraction of carbon—and it is a soft, sooty kind that blows easily away.

Imagine the effects of gritty carbon there!

TO get uniform compression, power, smooth running—that's why the once rough-cast "insides" of motors are smooth finished today. They're even polished in the new Dodge Six.

And yet many motor oils, when burned, leave layers of rough, gritty, coke-like carbon on those polished surfaces!

Then red hot carbon flakes curl up and cause pre-ignition knocks and motor strains. Clips fall off and get under valves, holding them open to warp and burn. Gritty bits chafe their way down the cylinder walls, into the oil stream and grind endlessly through bearings, traveling at lightning speed.

Wear—trouble—annoyance, even in our

finest cars, and from the very oil you buy to protect them!

But there is one oil, at least, that forms no hard carbon, one that lubricates modern motors safely.

It is Shell Motor Oil. When it burns it leaves only 1/3 to 1/5 as much carbon as even the costliest oils you can buy! The little it forms is just soft soot—a fluffy carbon that blows out with the exhaust gases.

If you drive a modern car—anyone made the last few years—you'll find a low-carbon oil almost essential to perfect operation.

Refill with Shell Motor Oil; continue to use it—it solves the high-compression lubrication problem.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

St. Louis	32	23	.582
Detroit	30	28	.517
Cleveland	29	27	.514
Washington	29	21	.582
Chicago	29	27	.514
Boston	16	36	.308

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The sweet taste and bubbling sparkle of this ginger ale will delight them.

White Rock Ginger Ale

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