

HOLIDAY GAMES LENGTHEN LEAD A'S AND BRUINS LOCAL SAILORS WIN HONORS AT LAKE O'WOODS

Athletics Take Both Ends of

Bill With Yankees—Cubs
Widen Gap Over Pitts-
burg—Heavy Hitting Fea-
tures Day.

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If there existed any reasonable
doubts about either the major league
season or the Little League
double header baseball feast seems
to have dispelled them.

Victory in both ends of yester-
day's double bill with the Yankees
enabled the Philadelphia Athletics
to lengthen their American league
advantage to 13½ games and
simultaneously the Chicago Cubs
widened the gap separating them
from second place Pittsburgh to
12½ games by trouncing St. Louis
twice.

The A's beat the Yankees by 13
to 3 and 6 to 5. Old Klamath kept
11 Yankee hits well scattered in
the opener while the league
leaders were driving George Pip-
gras to the showers with a six run
total in the third inning. Home
runs by Simmons and Dykes helped
roll up the top-heavy score. The
Yankees appeared to have the
second game won, 3-0, until the
ninth when three hits and Larry's
error gave the A's two runs and
the game. Previously Ruth and
company had shelled Babe Wer-
ber from the box with four runs
in the sixth, but they could do
nothing with Howard Ehmke.

Indians Thrill

The Cleveland Indians moved
into third place by downing the
previous holder, St. Louis, 2 to 1
and 9 to 5. Walter Miller gave an
only seven hits in outpitching
Sammy Gray in the opener. With
Hutlin was less ineffective than
Alvin Crowder and Dick Calkins
in the nightcap and never really
was in trouble after the Indians
had gained him an 8-2 lead at the
end of the first six innings.

Six runs in the last two innings
gave Detroit a 10-8 victory over
Chicago in the first game of a
double bill. But the White Sox
easily took the nightcap, 8 to 2,
behind Ted Lyons' fine pitching.

The Washington Senators and
Boston Red Sox split even, Wash-
ington taking the first game, 10 to
7, and Boston the second, 7 to 3.
Joe Cronin, Senator shortstop, hit
a single, two doubles, a triple and
a home run in five trips to the
plate in the first game. Cronin
held the Senators to seven hits in
the afterpiece.

Cubs Hit Hard

The Cubs won two slugging af-
fairs with the Cardinals, 11-7 and
12-10. All told the Cubs pounded
five Cardinal pitchers for 36 hits,
including eight doubles and three
home runs. The Cards were not
far behind with 32 hits off the
Cub pitchers, including 8 doubles,
one triple and two home runs.
Rogers Hornsby hit for the circuit
in each game to bring his season's
total to 32. Hack Wilson got his
35th homer in the opener.

Pittsburgh dropped the first
game to Cincinnati, 7 to 5, but won
the second in 12 innings, 9 to 8.
The first game saw the Reds out-
club the Corsairs in the first six
innings, Jackie May relieving Lu-
gue in the fifth, and holding the
Pirates helpless the rest of the
way. In the nightcap, Sewell's
single, a sacrifice by Bartell, and
Lloyd Warner's single gave the
Pirates the winning run in the 12th
inning.

Giants Swamp Phils

The New York Giants swamped
the Phillies, 11 to 4, in the first
game but were tossed out, 4 to 3,
in the nightcap. The first game was
decided as early as the fourth in-
ning when the Giants drove Claude
Willoughby out of the box with a
seven run rally. In the second
game, Don Hurst's single in the
12th sent Klein home with the win-
ning run. Mel Ott hit his 24th and
35th homers of the year during the
day and Klein made it no. 37
in the first game.

Ray Moss and William Watson
Clark gave the Boston Braves only
ten hits in two games and Brook-
lyn took both ends of a bargain
bill, 8 to 2 and 19-9. Moss allow-
ing eight hits, outpitched Ed
Brandt in the opener and was
aided by some timely Robin hit-
ting. Clark gave up only two hits
in the nightcap while the Braves
were hitting Jones and Peery hard.
Johnny Frederick hit his 46th and
47th doubles and made only three
more to the Paul Waner's modern
National league record of 50.

RADIO WAVE FROM BYRD OPENS SHOW

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP)—
A radio broadcast, started by Com-
mander Richard Evelyn Byrd from
his Antarctic camp at Little
America, last night blew an auto-
mobile horn and drew curtains
from an enlarged picture of Byrd
at the seventh national radio ex-
position here.

The feat was performed by pre-
arrangement with R.C.D. from
whom a radiogram confirming the
arrangement had been received
earlier in the day.

The radio impulse from Byrd's
camp was picked up by Station
KPH in San Francisco, relayed by
wireless to station KSE in Tor-
rance, 20 miles from Los Angeles,
and then by wire to the radio ex-
position.

Strang and Watson Craft

Feature Races—Oil
Trouble Is Handicap—
Strang Boat Rammed—
Another Regatta Planned.

In the motor boat races at Lake
O' Woods Labor, viewed by
2000 people lining the banks, boat-
men from Medford nosed out Klam-
ath Falls for first place honors and
prizes.

Herbert Strang, driving his
Brookline steamer, "Ceclia," took
three first places; J. V. Watson,
in a sea sled, took second and third
places, and James Smith, driving a
sea sled, took three third places.

Harry Gaylord of Klamath Falls,
in his "Miss Klamath," won the
free for all, took second in the
class D race and first in the class
B, with another lighter boat, "Fe-
lix."

The feature race of the meet was
the class D race, in which no limit
was placed on the motor size. In
this race the Strang "Ceclia" was
left at the post, due to oil-fueled
pumps and when the idiot, Herb
Strang, finally succeeded in get-
ting his motor "revving up" he was
half a lap behind. Settling down
to business he surely but slowly
cut down the lead of the flying
"Miss Klamath," the prize boat of
the Klamath Falls contingent, and
on the next lap doggedly fought
the wash of the Gaylord boat and
neck, almost half a lap ahead
of the other contenders, to the
far corner, where by dint of smart
maneuvering and seamanship the
"Ceclia" showed her mettle and
took the lead.

With the rough water out of her
way she showed a clean pair of
heels to her rival and finished
strong and a rear of applause
from the crowd who had excitedly
cheered the game fight she had
made to recover the lost time at
the start. The water had rough-
ened up as the meet progressed,
and consequently the time in the
race did not properly reflect the
test the entrants received. Under
the conditions it was by far the
best showing of the meet.

Out of Race

In the next race, the look for all
to be in line, which was hoped for,
as the banner race of the meet,
the "Ceclia" was unable to con-
tinue, having given her last in the
above mentioned race. Due to an
oil-fueled motor she was unable to
go away in time to enter the race,
and the Watson boat, "City Girl,"
bitterly fought for the lead with
"Miss Klamath," but by reason of
a lighter hull the Klamath pre-
sented out the Watson craft on the
home stretch. In this race the sea-
manship on the corners of Pilot J.
V. Watson was all that kept him
in the race as a contender, as he
lost the lead on each straightaway
only to regain it on the split-turn
corners.

A great deal of trouble was de-
veloped by the various boats due
to the use of improper oil but, in
spite of this, the speed developed
was remarkable. The interest dis-
played was very gratifying to the
sponsors of the race and many of
the spectators vowed they would
have craft with plenty of speed to
enter in next year's races. Among
those who promised this were Ro-
land Hubbard, of hardware fame;
George Gates, the Ford man; Helme
Fuhner, Doc Laegeson and some ar-
dent Klamath fan who was already
willing to lay a wager on his next
year's craft. The rivalry between
the Medford and Klamath delega-
tions, although good natured, was
very keen and the results were
more than pleasing to the Rogge
valley boosters.

Watson Has Speed

The speed boats of the Watson
brothers made plenty of haste, but,
according to Lee Watson, did not
have the right kind of propellers.
The following admirals from this
city gave advice and expert atten-
tion to the Medford entries:
Henry Fuhner, Sidney Smith, Doc
Laegeson, Henry Pace and the Ge-
bauer boys, Junior and Senior.

After the races a sea sled with
a Studebaker Commander engine,
in the course of fancy maneuver-
ing on the lake, rammed the Strang
boat, inflicting a deep gash in the
gunwale above the cockpit, but
above the water line.

In the trial runs the boat that
Virgil Strang built made 41 miles
an hour, by far the greatest speed
displayed during the meet.

The local pilots learned a lot
about navigation and propellers
during the races and it is probable
that there will be another meet
before the lake freezes over for the
winter. The races afforded plenty
of thrills and aroused high inter-
est among participants and public.
The racing fans were still dis-
cussing the merits and demerits
of the various boats today. It was
the consensus of those on shore
that not a boat in the races used
the right kind of oil.

The time and details of the var-
ious races follow:

Time Trials—1 Lap 1 Mile

Herbert Strang, Medford—New

Stepper Ceclia, Evenrude 20, 1

min. 21 3-4 sec.

Harry Gaylord, Klamath Falls,
Miss Klamath, Sea Horse, 32, 1

min. 22 1-2 sec.

J. V. Watson, Medford, City Girl,
Sea Horse, 32, 1 min. 33 1-2 sec.

Harry Gaylord, Felix, Sea Horse,
16, 1 min. 54 sec.

Parker Dundy, Medford, Stepp-
ing Annie, 1928 Johnson, 19, 2

min. 4-3 sec.

Jim Smith, Medford, Brown
Queen, Johnson Sea Horse, 16, 2

min. 19 1-2 sec.

Leads Heavy Hitters



Leading the National league bat-
ters with no signs of giving ground
is Babe Herman, Brooklyn outfield-
er, who has been socking them at a
400 clip.

try their hand at dusting the blue
rocks.
Practice shooting will be on Sat-
urday, September 21, with the main
shooting on Sunday, September 22.
The committee in charge sug-
gests that persons coming to the
shoot arrange to take in the state
fair which will start September 23
and continue through the 26th.

Coast League Yesterday

By the Associated Press
First game: R. H. E.
San Francisco 7 10 6
Hollywood 1 10 2
Jacobs and Haworth; Lannan and
Borrand.

First game: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 6 8 1
Portland 2 5 1
Brecht and Sandberg; Walters
and Tonlin.

First game: R. H. E.
Sacramento 5 10 2
Hollywood 3 12 2
Bryant and Kuchler; Wetzel and
Severid.

First game: R. H. E.
Oakland 1 6 2
Mission 2 6 2
Craddock, Hurst and Lombardi;
Cole and Sade.

Second game: R. H. E.
Oakland 2 6 2
Mission 5 12 1
Arlett and Lombardi; Caster and
Hoffman.

Second game (7 innings):
San Francisco 8 10 3
Seattle 6 12 3
Gousser, Couch and Fencobsky;
Fitch, Riving and Steinkeke.

Second game (7 innings):
Sacramento 4 12 0
Hollywood 11 16 1
Gillich, Cano and Kuchler; Hur-
ris; Hulvey, Severid and Spier.

Second game: R. H. E.
Los Angeles 6 9 3
Portland 7 9 3
Pitt, Childs and Sandberg;
Pascual, Casarella and Woodall.

MANDELL TRAINS HARD
FOR MATCH WITH LUIS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Sammy
Mandell's world lightweight title
will not be on the block when he
meets Luis Vientini, the slugging
Chilean, at Chicago stadium Fri-
day night, but he is sparing no
pains to attain perfect condition
for the bout.

In spite of the heat and the hol-
iday yesterday, Mandell boxed two
rounds each with Roy Trimble and
Penny Matrakas, and took a long
workout with the big and little
bags. He will enter the fight
against the Chilean weighing about
155½ pounds.

Realizing that it takes entries to
make a successful shoot, and the
keen competition the more
shoot there is for all, the sponsors
of the shoot are inviting every one
interested to come to Salem and

HOLLYWOOD IN LEAD POSITION COAST LEAGUE

Ducks Dive to Second Place

As Stars Stage Nine Wins
in Ten-Game Series With
Senators—Ducks-Angels
Divide.

By the Associated Press

The coveted half game lead of
the Pacific Coast league which has
changed hands a dozen times in
the last few weeks, today was in
the Hollywood Stars' sack along
with nine games the southern club
won out of a series of ten from the
Sacramento Senators at Weighly
field, Los Angeles, the Portland
Ducks, who enjoyed the leadership
most of the time since August 25
when they took it away from the
San Francisco Seals, were in sec-
ond place.

Both ends of the holiday double-
header went to the Stars, the first
by a score of 9 to 5, and the second
by a count of 11 to 4. Wetzel
pitched for Hollywood in the first,
but he couldn't keep the Senators
from bagging ten hits. The Stars
took twelve in the second contest.
Hulvey allowed the Sacramento
boys an even dozen hits, while his
mates took 16 off Gillich and
Cano.

The Ducks and Los Angeles
traded even, the split giving the
northerners the series five to four.
Los Angeles won in the morning in
the home city of their rivals, the
score being 5 to 3, while the latter
won in the afternoon 7 to 6. Ber-
ger and Webb hit for the circuit in
the first battle.

San Francisco's Seals won the
series by six games to three in
Seattle, giving the Indians an even
break in the holiday double header
toes. The Indians won the deci-
sion in the first game, 11 to 7,
and the San Francisco team took
the second 8 to 6. Two five run
rallies gave Seattle the long end
of the score in the first battle. A
five run spree in the second affair
by the Seals gave them the victory.

The Missions defeated the Oaks
twice, cleaning up the nine-game
series with six wins. They won the
morning game by a score of 5 to 1,
Hert Cole turning in a good per-
formance on the mound. Young
George Caster led the Reds to vic-
tory in the second game with a 5
to 2 score.

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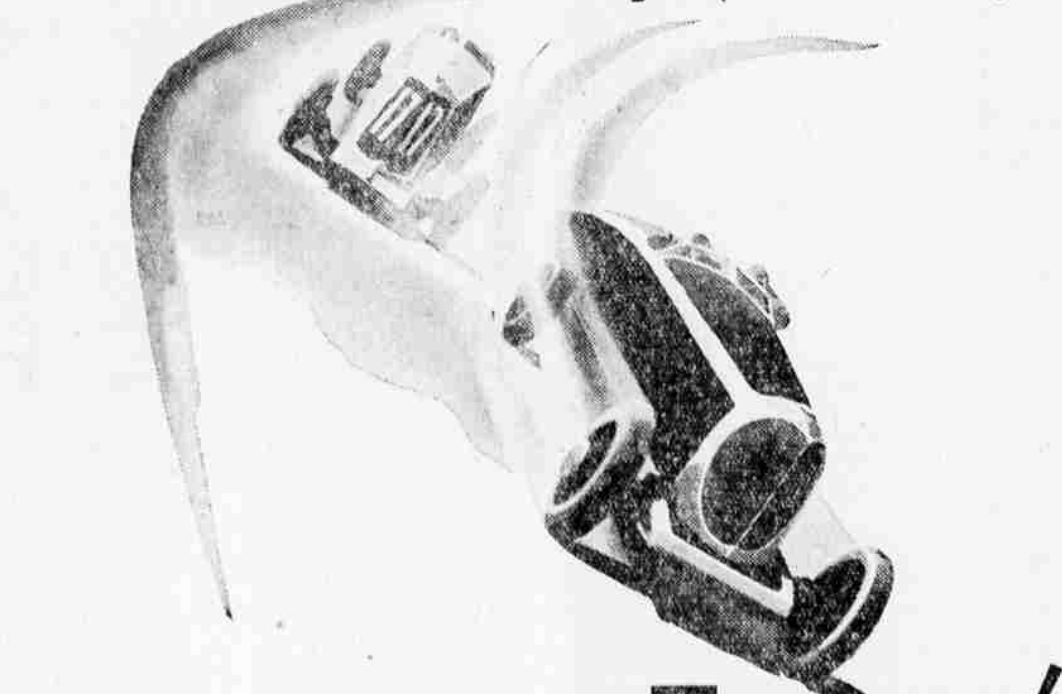


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