

SEAL OUTCAST PITCHES DUCKS TO 8-2 VICTORY

Johnny Walters Hands Former Teammates But 3 Safeties — Stars Retain Half Game Lead By Beating Oakland.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood was its old self again today after defeating the Oakland Oaks to retain its half game lead in the Pacific Coast league pennant race, but the Mustangs' season here was right on the heels of the loss from movie land, while the top notch standings indicated that first place was virtually anybody's prize.

The fourth game of the week's series at Emeryville, between the Los Angeles Stars and the Oakland Oaks, was a snappy exhibition, which the Stars tagged, 2 to 1. "Bum" Wetzel held the mound for the visiting Stars, doing a tidy job by allowing only a single hit in the first four innings, although the Oaks gathered eight in the long run. The stars hit the ball for a total of 11.

"Like" Boone's prolific bat work raised the stock of the Mustangs at Sacramento, where the Stars' last defeat, 6 to 2 before a very small crowd. While Boone's homers came when the bases were empty, they would have brought victory anyway, inasmuch as Merton Nelson allowed the home team only a pair of markers, although the boys did get a down cloud.

Released by the Stars a few weeks ago, Johnny Walters won his former team mates at Recreation park at San Francisco yesterday and defeated them with ease by a score of 8 to 2. Walters held the San Francisco team to but eight hits, and was rarely in any danger. Bats of the Ducks were silenced a bit out of joint when he took a vicious lance at the ball while at bat, and was forced to leave the game because of a wrenched shoulder.

Los Angeles scored its fourth victory this week over the luckless Seattle Indians by defeating them 3 to 2 in the California City. Red Roberts had a little difficulty catching his mates in a win over the Indians' tail-enders. Barnes of the Indians and Shulmerich of the Angels floundered out home runs.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

Coast League		
	W.	L.
Hollywood	43	27
Missoula	42	27
Los Angeles	41	28
Portland	40	28
San Francisco	39	29
Oakland	38	30
Sacramento	37	31
Seattle	16	54

National League		
	W.	L.
Chicago	57	42
Pittsburgh	55	44
New York	48	51
St. Louis	42	47
Brooklyn	40	49
Philadelphia	37	52
Cincinnati	34	55
Boston	26	77

Coast League Yesterday

(By the Associated Press)

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	8	15	9
San Francisco	2	8	5
Walters and Tomlin; Mills and Haworth.			

	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	2	11	9
Oakland	1	8	0
Wetzel and Severid; Dugan and Lombardi.			

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	2	9	4
Los Angeles	8	11	1
Pipras, Plach and Cox; Horroan; Roberts and Sandberg.			

	R.	H.	E.
Missoula	6	11	9
Sacramento	2	12	1
Nelson and Hoffman; Vinci and Harris.			

Auto Salesman Killed
 BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 7.—(AP) Ralph Brown, automobile sales man, was killed last night and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grant and Miss Cora Grant were seriously injured when their automobile turned over on a curve near Oildale.

Launch Crises
 QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 7.—(AP) The new light cruiser Northampton was launched at the Fore River shipyards today with ceremonies in which Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the former president, Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams, and others participated.

Grain Rate Reduced
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP) The interstate commerce commission today granted permission to southwestern railroads to reduce freight rates on grain and grain products from Kansas City to the Gulf of Mexico.

ELEVEN VICTORIES NEEDED BY BRUINS TO FINISH SEASON

By the Associated Press.

With two games permanently removed from the card, the Cubs by winning eleven more would finish with 95 victories and 74 defeats. A clean sweep from this point to the finish would give the Pirates a final record of 99 games won and 55 lost, just a percentage shade worse than a 78-24 Club record.

Hurleigh Grimes caught his 12th victory in the opener at Pittsburgh, but received instead his fifth defeat. Babe Herman hit a home run in the third and other Robins bunched blows for four more runs in the fifth, giving the flock just enough leeway to escape out ahead by 4 to 3 at the finish. Watson Clark won his fourteenth victory, but had to have the help of Johnny Morrison in the ninth, when after several earlier rallies had failed, the Pirates threatened to tie.

Joe Petty was right in the second and third, and Moss, McWeney and Moore were not, so the Buccaneers had little trouble in winning by 8 to 1. The Pirates collected 12 hits.

Games were scheduled only at Pittsburgh and St. Louis in the National league. The Indian-Athlete encounter, rained out at Globe park, was the only American league fixture on the card.

About New York

By Richard Sessock.

NEW YORK.—For weeks this spring the staff of a New York fashion observer went about town looking at clothes.

They observed the women throughout the theater district and on the street. They noted that 20 per cent. of what they were wearing was black, 14 per cent. blue, 12 red, 10 white and many in various shades of yellow, green or brown.

They stood on Fifth avenue at Forty-second street and again at Forty-sixth and found that one-third of all the women passing those corners wore some tone of sun-burn colors.

On July 17 the scouts at a fashionable Park avenue restaurant counted at luncheon more than 50 hats. Seven were of the new "bobby" type, two in velvet and five in felt. A similar count at the same place on June 12 had shown no bobby bonnets.

Forecasting Style
 That is one way in which trends are determined for the fashion clinics.

Three clinics, started here last year by Anne Barnich, have grown to such proportions that two were conducted this summer. Last August 50 representatives of retail stores paid \$200 each to learn what the American women would wear the next season and how to sell it to her. This August more than 250 enrolled at the smart hotel where a week's lectures are given. They came from big cities and small. Chicago and San Francisco, Wilmington, Del., and Portland, Ore.

Anne Barnich, who conceived the profitable idea of putting fashions on a scientific basis, is only 27 years old. Formerly a Cleveland newspaper man, he came to New York at advertisement manager of a large department store.

Here he began studying style trends and merchandising methods and in 1925 he set up a separate organization to make surveys of individual buying and selling problems for stores throughout the country.

It is Barnich's theory that the public sells the styles. Scoldon, he says, is a style absolutely new, though it is definitely related to a previous fashion. It grows out of a definite need and desire, which comes along more slowly and lastingly than most people think.

Death Treasure

By R. A. J. WALLING.

Chapter 24
 THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Laxton was a detective was no great surprise to me.

"That's been worrying me ever since he came," I told Somerfield, although my suspicion of the man's real profession were more recent.

"Then the people at the British museum," Somerfield asked, "how?"

"Oh, that's quite easy. Laxton must have been on the watch for news of Pell. As soon as Pell's name appeared in The Times that day, when it said I was taking a



The "keyhole murderer" intended to kill not Pell—but Marling!

drawing of the new fresco in the museum, Laxton or his superior must have fixed up the trap with the museum people. Sunday night, when he took me down to the cloisters, policeman was written all over him."

"Of course, he was after Pell," I looked like that, but why?

"At least three people could tell us that, Grenofen."

"Yes, I know," said I. "But I won't ask Veronica. I don't think it would be fair to ask Mrs. Seabrooke. And if I asked old Seabrooke—well, you can easily guess."

Somerfield nodded. "It's awkward," said he. "But you know, it may have to be done. If the professor gets wise to what happened last night, he won't have any mighty compunctions about asking. Will he, now? Spiriting away the man he was after for the murder of Pell? Have you realized it?"

My perception of reality was beguiled by Veronica.

Somerfield, looking on from outside, was able to precipitate the confusion a little. He had an analytical mind. All these disconnections, he said, had to be linked up somehow, and the only link he could see was Laxton.

Old Fotherbury's excavations had brought Pell down to Blackwater. Then, there was a get-away by a convict. The convict arrived at Blackwater, and on his heels—Laxton.

Pell was murdered in the act of revealing a ghost and when we look for the ghost we find—Laxton.

"Something in the background," said Somerfield, "between the Seabrookes, Pell and the convict. Something that even Laxton can't see, for he doesn't seem to have brought the Seabrookes into the picture yet. Therefore, whatever his knowledge, it begins later than the Seabrookes."

"No doubt about it," said I. "Laxton begins with some connection between Pell and the convict. The Seabrookes begin much further back. You remember that, immediately before Laxton came to Blackwater, he'd been in Devonshire. You remember the unexplained absence of Veronica from London that Saturday, and Pell's absence at the same time. You read that a woman and a car as well as a male accomplice were concerned in the escape. Think of Sunday night! Veronica's strange return; my encounter in Woodrat Lane; Laxton's queer conduct. Laxton's knowledge that some fellow would be prowling about New Place that night—it all shows Laxton

for each new style. It gradually accords and as gradually declines. This the suburban robe had taken from 1925 to reach its present look. Already the trend toward darker shades has started, but it probably will be another four years before the sun-burn tones have entirely disappeared.

Dis in Handouts
 DETROIT, Sept. 7.—(AP) Handout by customer officers was had arrested him for violation of the federal prohibition law. Alfred J. Smith, 42 years old, of 1200 E. 12th street, was taken to the Detroit river and was drowned shortly before last midnight.

NO MORE CRYSTAL BALLS

(Recorded by Jackson County Assessor—Marriage Licenses.)

Victor C. Lewis and Asta W. Hyman.
 Leroy B. Childs and Dorothy Perigo.
 Leslie Beckley and Edith E. Moves.
 Charles L. Koeller and Ida May Noyes.
 Raymond Grundy and Wilhelmina Noyes.
 Paul E. Drake and Margaret J. Miller.
 Kenneth C. Taylor and Gertrude A. Greene.
 Hugh Holcomb and Ahimeda L. McIntyre.
 Allen C. Cannon and Alice E. Brown.
 Charles A. Appeldorn and Maynetta Carpenter.
 James T. Wolfe and Marjorie Main.
 Samuel H. Cornell and Florine P. Packard.
 Ambrose T. Jewett and Alvina Felt.
 Warren C. Barker and Bernice L. Butler.
 August Duval and Ruby D. Forbes.
 Donald W. Lewis and Hazel N. Woods.
 Frank B. Quinley and Helen A. Zink.
 Clifford T. Henry and Virginia R. Fielder.
 William J. Nixon and Eva J. Wilson.
 Clifford C. Sullivan and Beatrice Johnston.
 William L. Stafford and Olive Clifford.
 Aldo D. Parr and Margaret Y. Dook.
 Charles T. Neary and Margie Grimes.
 Earl M. Sargent and Sadie Spencer.
 Robert S. Lane and Louise Bringer.
 Aubrey Z. Dean and Laura G. Keen.
 Henry W. Champ and Florence L. Sherman.
 Lester M. Dudley and Elizabeth M. Knight.

Probate Court.
 A. C. Pierce assumed business name certificate, "Auto Freight Lines," filed August 26, 1929.
 A. C. Pierce, assumed business name certificate, "Auto Freight Terminal," filed Aug. 26, 1929.
 Arthur W. Steinmetz assumed business name certificate, "Black and White Cab Co."

W. M. Clemenson, E. E. Clemenson, discharge of assumed business name certificates "Black and White Cab Co."
 S. R. Hake, W. W. Shingleton, certificate of assumed name, "Tex Cafe."

O. U. Niles, Chas. M. Warren, C. W. Loney, P. S. Dumbolton, John Sheddell, articles of incorporation of All Metals Fractional Condenser Co., filed August 27, 1929.
 S. H. Hagan, C. M. Kidd, Hamilton Patton, articles of incorporation of "Community Chest of Medford, Inc."

Allen Watson, Ashland, Ore., assumed business certificate, "Ashland Law & Collection Bureau."

Circuit Court.
 City of Medford vs. May M. Heard, et al. To quiet title.
 C. W. Habb vs. Laura J. Atmington. For money.
 H. J. Hall et al. vs. Jessie L. Richardson. For money.
 D. P. Miller vs. Elton Kerby. For money.

Anglo-California Trust Co. vs. Oregon Gas and Electric company, et al. To quiet title.
 Southern Oregon Gas Corporation vs. Oregon Gas and Electric company, et al. To quiet title.
 H. F. Viceroy vs. Belle Viceroy. For divorce.
 Tracy M. Starr vs. Elsie Rae Starr. For divorce.

Jackson County Building & Loan Association vs. M. E. Branscomb, et al. To foreclose mortgage.
 Jackson County Building & Loan Association vs. Amy J. Johnson, et al. To foreclose mortgage.

Real Estate Transfers.
 Sarah Hawkins to First National Co. Q. C. D. to NE of SE Sec. 24, T. 28 S., R. 2 W.
 F. L. Caton et al. to First National Co. W. D. to lots 4 and 5, block 3, Central Sub. Div. Medford.
 "One Belt Banking Co. to First National company, deed to land in Sec. 30, T. 25 S., R. 2 W.
 Wm. M. Briggs to Emmett W. Snider, W. D. to land in Sec. 17, T. 28 S., R. 1 E.
 F. W. Streets to Emmett W. Snider, W. D. to land in Ashland.
 Emmett W. Snider to Wm. M. Briggs, deed to land in Ashland.
 W. W. Jones to Burwell O'Kelley, Q. C. D. to lots 5, 7, 8, block 1, Garner & Sablin Add. to Rogue River.

C. W. DeCarlow et al. to J. E. Patterson et al. W. D. to NW of SW Sec. 4, T. 49 S., R. 4 E.
 John W. Kerns et al. to Floyd V. Farrer, W. D. to lot on Mountain avenue, Ashland.
 City of Medford to George W. Wench, Q. C. D. to lot on Fifth street, Jacksonville.
 T. O. Crawford et al. to Melvin K. Hagan et al. W. D. to land in D.C. 44, T. 31 S., R. 1 W.
 J. J. Myers to Ila M. Myers, Q. C. D. to land in Sec. 14, T. 39 S., R. 1 E.
 Adella N. Allen to Harvey Nelson, W. D. to lots 5, 10, 11, block 2, Palm Add., Medford.
 Harvey A. Miller to Anna M. Moon, W. D. to land in Sec. 14, T. 33 S., R. 1 E.
 James H. Reidin to John R. Hyde et al. W. D. to lot 12, south add. Berkeley Orchards, unrecorded.

W. M. Platt et al. to Werner Wagner et al. W. D. to lot 2, block 3, Parkside Add., Central Park.
 Arthur H. Washington to I. L. Knight et al. W. D. to lots 11 and 12, block 6, Ross Add. to Medford.
 H. O. Parkhurst et al. to Elizabeth Plumer, W. D. to land in Sec. 14, T. 29 S., R. 1 E.

Sheriff Jennings to Edwin J. Dingle, S. deed to 45.38 acres in D. L. C. 90, Twp. 35 S., R. 1 W.
 J. C. Barnes et al. to Wallace S. Claves et al. W. D. to lot 2, Cherry Park.

C. H. Howell et al. to Myrtle I. Newton et al. W. D. to S. 26 ft. of N. 100 ft. of lots 7, 8 and 9, Howell's Sub., unrecorded.
 B. O. Eakin et al. to Eagle Point Irrigation Dist.—W. D. to land in Sec. 22, Twp. 35 S., R. 1 W.
 E. C. Robinson et al. to Effie D. Simmons—W. D. to land in D. L. C. 52, Twp. 37 S., R. 2 W.
 Scoley V. Hall et al. to Anglo-California Trust Co.—Deed to land in D. L. C. 41, Twp. 35 S., R. 1 W.
 Henry Bell et al. to Everett E. Howe et al. Q. C. D. to lots 1, 2 and 3, Sec. 26, Twp. 40 S., R. 1 E.
 S. Clyde Driskell et al. to Wm. A. Harrison et al. W. D. to E. 1/2 of NW of SW of Sec. 27, Twp. 40 S., R. 1 E.

Wm. A. Harrison et al. to S. Clyde Driskell et al.—W. D. to the NW of the NW of Sec. 34; also the E of the W of the SW of the SW of Sec. 27, Twp. 40 S., R. 1 E.
 Ray Stearns to C. H. Stearns—W. D. to NW of Sec. 13, Twp. 37 S., R. 1 W.
 Ida Case Stearns et al. to F. D. Wakner et al.—W. D. to lot on Vista street, Ashland, half interest.

Sheriff Jennings to Inter-Mountain Bldg. and Loan Assn.—Deed to lot 7, block 1, Highland Park Add., Medford.
 Millard F. Frazier et al. to Benjamin H. Shier et al. Q. C. D. to land in D. L. C. 58, Twp. 37 S., R. 2 W.
 Eagle Point Irrigation Dist. to W. H. Patton et al.—Deed to land in Sec. 22, Twp. 35 S., R. 1 W.
 Abraham Fridger to Mary L. Henry—W. D. to NW of the NE of Sec. 2, Twp. 36 S., R. 1 E.
 Gus Nichols et al. to A. H. McIntyre—W. D. to the W of the SW of Sec. 32 of the SE of the NE of Sec. 5, Twp. 36 S., R. 2 E.
 W. M. the SE of the NE of Sec. 35 S., R. 2 E.; the SW of the NW of Sec. 33, Twp. 35 S., R. 3 E.

Ray E. Kennedy et al. to E. M. Payne—W. D. to lot 4, block 2, Page Add. to Medford.
 Joseph C. Finaign Jr. et al. to E. K. Galbraith—W. D. to lots 25 and 27, block Q of Railroad Add. to Ashland.

W. Sherman Coe et al. to W. E. Beale et al.—W. D. to all of lot 12, Riverdale Sub. to Sec. 25, Twp. 35 S., R. 4 W.
 S. M. Hawk et al. to Harry M. Lewis—Q. C. D. to part of lot 1, block 2, Barr's Add. to Medford.
 Frank Childers et al. to Charles Kell et al.—W. D. to half interest in lot 1 and 2, block 26, Gold Hill.

Chas. O. Larson et al. to Julia Williams—Deed to lot 5, block 35, McCully Add. to Jacksonville.
 Francis E. Springer et al. to Pansy V. Williamson—W. D. to land in Twp. 39 S., R. 1 E.
 Pansy V. Williamson et al. to Francis E. Springer et al.—W. D. to land in Twp. 39 S., R. 1 E.
 John Conlon et al. to Everett G. Towbridge et al.—W. D. to tract 4, Fairview Sub.

Earl S. Tomy et al. to T. Orion Glass et al.—W. D. to land in Twp. 38 S., R. 2 W. tract 2, Kings Highway Gardens.
 Scott Woolf et al. to L. M. Gainer et al.—W. D. to lots 1, 2 and 3, block H, Railroad Add. to Ashland.
 L. M. Gainer et al. to Grace L. Walker et al.—W. D. to lots 1, 2 and 3, block H, Railroad Add. to Ashland.

Screen Life Hollywood
 By Hobbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD.—Inferiority complexes are rather old-fashioned since psycho-analysis became stylish, but there still are a surprisingly large number even in the allegedly ultra-modern film colony.

Proving, if anything, that movie people are just about like the rest of us, a man's worst enemy is himself.

Or an aspiring star. Poor stars are movie-struck Texas kids of 15, with curly brown hair and huge, brown eyes come to Hollywood to get to the top and if possible crash the states of fame.

She began the crashing in show order when she won a "Miss Los Angeles" contest, the same that another Texas lass, Mary Brian, had captured the year before.

With the crown on her brow, Bette Davis had, who devoured the fan magazines for stories about Rudolph Valentino, Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson and "Wally" Reid, her favorites, visaged herself following in Mary Brian's footsteps toward a place on the screen.

But Davis' screen test was disappointing. "My face was too flat, and I looked terrible," she says. They consoling her with a place in the dancing chorus of a local theater, and later, when the film was a little better, she won the powerful "break" of a movie part. Then she was crowned.

Then she made a few more pictures, with good results—nothing on far to arouse an inferiority complex. But the bottom-line, the bottom line, was that she was not a star.

get ahead? Why, she was even afraid of people. She would go out about parks, convinced in her heart about the inferiority that she would feel—that was the worst.

There were the dark days for the little girl whose ambition was to be a star. Blue days. Then she saw where the trouble lay. Friends talked her out of her diffidence. In Hollywood, if nowhere else, one must put the polished shoe forward.

The Fight
 "I began to see that was all foolish," she confides. "That other people were getting ahead, and that I never would unless I fought about this inferior feeling. It was terrible, fighting it at first, but I knew I had to. And now I believe I've beaten it. I'm not afraid any more. On no, I don't think I'll ever lose it entirely—but I don't worry me."

Stygie Bette Davis' collection, as a "Wampus baby star" helped in the fight, and perhaps the prize was in her first table role, which she won.

At any rate, there's a Hollywood cure for a mental handicap that hinders thousands everywhere. It worked with Davis—who still, by the way, aspires to reach the top.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK
 By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON.—The name of Francis Scott Key, the writer hears, is scratched on one of the windows of the dignified old mansion recently purchased by Secretary of War, Mr. Stimson for his home.

Much interest is attached to Stimson's purchase. "Wampus baby" the name of the beautiful statue in one of the most exclusive sections of the capital, has a rich history.

It was built by Philip Barton Key, then chief counsel for the city of Washington. His nephew was the author of "The Star Spangled Banner."

"Woodley" has been the favorite name of several presidents of the United States. President Cleveland once used it as a summer White House.

The place was once the summer home of the German embassy. The late senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada once lived there. William Phillips, now United States minister to Canada, lived at "Woodley" when he was assistant secretary of state, and Col. Edward M. House was a tenant during the war.

Capt. Hayne Ellis of the United States navy lately has been owner, but since he has been absent from Washington for some time the estate has been leased to Major and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., prominent in Washington society.

Mr. and Mrs. Stimson are following their usual custom of making their home on Long Island for the summer. However, Mrs. Stimson has been in the capital several times to inspect her new home.

Speaking of houses, Rep. John Philip Hill of Maryland probably has the record around here by owning three houses running during the same season.

This summer his home in Baltimore, his country place at Laurel, Md.—where his children are installed—and his house in Washington have been going full tilt all the time.

Representatives in congress now have another reason for aspiring to membership in the senate. It's easier for a senator to keep cool in the summer than it is for a representative.

Here's why:
 The house air system uses 72,000 cubic feet of air a minute, giving each of its members approximately 120 cubic feet.

The senate air system uses only 66,000 cubic feet, giving each of its members approximately 100 cubic feet.

Of course, the senate gets the advantage because its membership is smaller. There are 96 senators against 435 representatives.

The galleries of both chambers accommodate about the same number of visitors—900. Therefore, the house system must take care of 1,000 persons, while that in the senate will never be taxed much beyond 1,000.

The house has enjoyed the benefit of manufactured air for some time. The senate, which has in the past held its sessions in a badly ventilated chamber, found a vast change in atmospheric conditions when it renovated this month.

Always Serving Better
 That's our ideal, and that's the driving force that urges us on to greater effort.

To see depositors happy, getting ahead in life and securing for themselves the best life affords, means everything to us.

As a result when you bank at the Jackson County Bank you pave the way for greater profits.

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 Commercial - Savings - Safe Deposit
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