

DARK HORSE IS FAVORITE FOR GOLF EMBLEM

Local Fans Dope C. O. Larison of Copco As Man to Beat—Clark or Emmens Have Best Chance—Tummy Rated Cinch in Consolation

That Art Starbuck may upset the dope in the Presidents cup race was demonstrated this afternoon when the coast's champion armful showed his class on the ground, by defeating F. G. Pythean, a likely contender, 3 and 1. Starbuck has now won four matches in the first flight without being extended in any way and is classed as a man who will play even better, under pressure.

With the quarter-finals reached, great interest has been aroused in the fight for the Presidents cup at the Medford Golf club. While the game is notoriously uncertain, local golf fans are generally agreed that the coveted honor will go to one of the following three men, Don Clark, Tommy Emmens or C. O. Larison, the Copco dark horse, with Art Starbuck an outside chance.

Yesterday Emmens showed his fighting ability in competition by putting out Bob Hammond, Jr., a hard man to beat under any circumstances, by a score of 4 up and 3 to go. Don Clark gave a stellar demonstration when he defeated Jack Thompson, the "Copeo iron-man," 3 and 2. Some idea of the sort of golf Clark played may be gleaned from the fact that at the fifth hole on the first round, he was three down and had to give Jack a stroke on nearly every hole. It looked like curtains for the Big Sticky harpener, for Thompson was playing in the low nineties. But Clark proceeded to shoot one under par for the remaining 13 holes—golf that might well put out a Bobby Jones.

The man to beat, however, according to the fan dope, is this newcomer Larison, who, with a handicap of 22 has been shooting in the 80's. In fact on paper, unless he blows up, Larison simply can't be beaten. However, golf is not only uncertain, but a comparatively inexperienced player like the Copco accountant, is at a disadvantage in competitive play, when the going gets rough. Larison's backers maintain he is as steady as a light house. If this is the case then it will take not far off golf, but birdie golf to beat him.

There is also considerable interest in the second flight for consolation prize. Here the battle appears to be between Art Tummy, Russ Semon and Harry Rosenberg, with the odds strong on the first named. In the second flight, where Larison is in the first—about a 29 to one favorite. Tummy, in fact, is one of the first five ranking players in the club, and how he fared to qualify for the first flight is still considerably a mystery.

Russ Semon this morning put out Jerry Jerome, 4 and 2—nine holes being played yesterday evening and nine early this morning.

With his handicap Semon has only to hold to his present game to be a cinch in the finals and perhaps cop the cup. Rosenberg has the same sort of chance only he is so bracketed that he must dispose of Tummy before he can get into the final round.

But, as before stated—and can't be stated too often—golf is a terribly "uncertain" game.

ABE MITCHELL WINNER ENGLISH 'PRO' CROWN

AVENTWORTH, England, Sept. 20.—(AP) ABE Mitchell, noted British golfer, won the thousand guinea professional championship today, defeating P. H. Rodgers of St. Anne's Old club by the big margin of 8 and 7 in the 36-hole final. The victory carried with it the professional match play championship.

'STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS'

By the Associated Press

Coast

San Francisco 34 24 .600

Hollywood 50 24 .592

Mission 49 24 .574

Los Angeles 48 26 .521

Portland 47 27 .559

Oakland 41 44 .482

Sacramento 39 54 .357

Seattle 22 63 .259

National

Chicago 54 48 .667

Pittsburgh 52 61 .572

New York 52 64 .548

St. Louis 49 69 .596

Brooklyn 45 74 .461

Philadelphia 42 79 .440

Cincinnati 42 79 .440

Boston 54 88 .389

American

Philadelphia 58 44 .569

New York 52 61 .572

Cleveland 54 64 .548

St. Louis 49 69 .596

Washington 47 75 .472

Detroit 44 78 .450

Chicago 55 85 .393

Boston 54 90 .375

Seventh World Series for A's; Won First A. L. Pennant in 1905

By John H. Hottinger

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics will participate in the world's series for the seventh time.

Only one man connected with the playing side of the club when the White Elephants entered their first world's series in 1905 remains in the same position. He is Cornelius McGillicuddy, 64-year-old manager, who still is matching wits with the best of the younger tacticians.

The opponents of the Athletics 24 years ago were the New York Giants under the management of John J. McGraw. Each team had won two pennants in their leagues, New York in 1904 and 1905 and the Athletics in 1902 and 1903, and the two aggregations were regarded as very evenly matched.

It was the first world's series played under the national commission rules, which, with a few modifications, still prevail.

The Giants defeated the Athletics four games to one mainly through the great pitching of the masterly Christy Mathewson. The series was remarkable because not a run was scored by the losing team. There were five games played, each resulting in a shut-out. This performance has never been repeated.

In a world's series since. But this will not be considered as very remarkable when one remembers that the winning pitchers were Mathewson, "Iron Man" McGinnity and Chief Bender.

Mathewson performed the remarkable feat of shutting out the American league champions without a run in the three games he pitched, in 27 consecutive innings.

Chief Bender pitched two games, allowing only two runs in 18 innings, winning his first game 3 to 0 and losing the second 2 to 0.

A feat that pleased the Philadelphia fans was the striking out three times in one game of "Big Dan" McGinn, captain of the New York Giants, a mighty hitter in his day.

Philadelphia fans charged the defeat of their team in the series to the fact that the Athletics had exhausted themselves in winning the league pennant only three days before the world's series opened, while the Giants had clinched the national emblem two weeks before the close of the season and began practicing to meet the winner of the junior league. The Giants appeared slick and span in new world's series uniforms of black suits and white stockings, while the Athletics hardly had time to have their old suits washed.

REVELERS FLAME TRAPPED

(Continued from Page One)

dressing room.

"Everyone went wild. Women were screaming and men yelling. Everyone was tearing around the

room, knocking over chairs and anything that got in their way. I ran toward the dressing room with a lot of others. We shut the door and could hear the flames outside.

"I laid down on the floor but people began trampling me and I

stood up. Then smoke choked me and I laid down again. There was a woman lying next to me. I heard her calling, 'Rose, Rose, we will die together.' I think she died.

There was another woman lying on the other side of me. I

think she was dead."

The body of a woman, at first identified as that of Bubbles Parker, later was found to have been erroneously identified when Miss Parker was found in St. Mary's hospital in a serious condition.

Miss Parker's mother, Mrs. Florence Parker, however, lost her life in the fire. Both are from Utica, N. Y., where it is said that Mrs. Parker's husband, Frank, is an instructor at the conservatory of music.

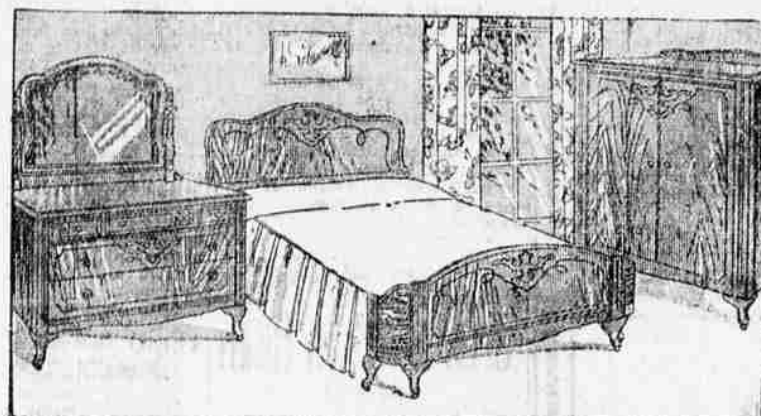
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LESS THAN 500 NOW ITS SEALS FANS TURN OUT LEADING COAST FOR YANK GAME PENNANT CHASE

White Sox Whitewash for Hugmen Proves No Lure at Gate — Walberg in Form Against Tigers — Cubs Break Loss String

By William J. Chipman

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Whatever trepidation the strange antics of the Messers, Grove, Busch, Carlson and others may have induced in the breasts of Connie Mack and Joe McCarthy through the last few weeks, these forthcoming world's series rivals could pick no flaws in the work of Rube Walberg and Pat Malone yesterday.

With a team of rookies at his back, Walberg whipped his fast one through the bright autumn air at Shibe park with such effectiveness that the hard-swinging Bengals from Detroit were able to get only four safe hits. It was hardly a day for a speed ball master, but the game would not have been close if Walberg had not given nine free passes. He won by 5 to 4.

Since the Cubs no longer need to win, they broke a losing streak yesterday behind the six-hit pitcher, the aptly named, Larry Bon-ton was prodded for all of the Chicago runs in the first two innings before Jack Scott was called to the rescue.

Boston continued its fast work in Pittsburgh, defeating the Pirates by 6 to 3 in the third game of the series. Harry Schold, the venerable recruit, got credit for the victory. Burleigh Grimes was the defeated pitcher yesterday, taking his eighth loss.

Ray Kulp splashed the Phillies with a 5 to 0 coat of whitewash at Cincinnati, giving the Reds two straight and a tie for sixth place. Brooklyn and the Cards were idle.

Along the American league front the most interesting secondary development was Washington's further success in entrenching its forces in fifth place. The Senators took a thriller from the Browns by 3 to 1 yesterday as Detroit lost to the Athletics, and at nightfall Walter Johnson held the top place in the second division by top and one-half games.

Powers than 500 fans turned out to see the White Sox blank the Yankees by 7 to 0. Hal McKinnis gave the hurrying Hugmen just four blows, all singles, as the Sox drove George Pigeon from the mound.

Milton Gaston pitched the Red Sox to a 3 to 2 victory over Cleveland at the Fenway in a close battle with Willis Huttlin.

For the first time in two years, major league swarms failed to produce even one home run on a day marked by more than four games. All but two of the teams were in action yesterday, but not a single circuit ball was delivered.

Hollywood's Hard Luck Gives Frisco Half Game Lead — Portland Gains Edge On Series With Sacramento Senators.

By the Associated Press.

Trouble came in bunches to the Hollywood Stars, who for more than a fortnight have led the Pacific Coast league parade, and today they found themselves marching behind the San Francisco Seals, a double setback leaving the southern club half a game from the top.

The first blow to the hopes of the Stars came in the form of a defeat handed them by the Los Angeles Angels, who won 4 to 1, through the zippy mound manipulations of S. Tackett, thus giving the Angels two straight over their much-hated rivals.

Making it three straight over the Mission Reds of the Bay City, the San Francisco Seals put the finishing touches on Hollywood's hard luck by displacing the southern club at the top of the league. The score was 10 to 5.

Radolph Kalls sped his curve ball across the platter on the days of yore, and took his inning estimates to a 5 to 1 walk-away over the Oakland Aces in the camp of the Redskins. Four double plays featured the battle, three by the Indians and one by the Oaks.

Portland defeated the Sacramento Senators 1 to 1 on the northern hit, taking a one game edge on the series. Vinod for the Senators and Malaffey for the Ducks pitched good ball, but a homer by D. Harris of Portland helped the home boys.

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(By the Associated Press)

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Hollywood 1 9 9

Los Angeles 4 11 1

Johns, Marty, Hulvey and Severid; Baecht and Sandberg.

Oakland 1 6 2

Seattle 5 7 2

Dumovich and Lombardi; Kallie and Berrent.

Mission 5 14 2

San Francisco 10 14 1

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