

MISSION REDS AND STARS IN CLIMAX SERIES

Week of Intense Baseball Is Expected—Seals Open in Los Angeles—Ducks Play Oakland On Portland Diamond.

By the Associated Press
San Francisco's Mission Reds and the Hollywood Stars were scheduled today to open a series at Recreation park which was generally regarded as the potential climax to the second half of the 1929 Pacific Coast league campaign.
With the Killefer crew holding honors for the first half of the season and only one game behind the league leading Hollywood club in the second half of the race, there was every reason to regard the series as a crucial one. The San Francisco Reds and the Portland Ducks were tied for third place three games from the top.
The series between the Reds and Stars should provide a week of much intense baseball, with the pennant as the prize, barring certain events. Meanwhile, the Seals were scheduled to open a series in Los Angeles while Portland was to entertain Oakland in the northern city. Seattle and Sacramento were slated to meet in the northern metropolis.
A Mission victory in the second half will end the season then and there, the local club captured the first half and thus would naturally win the total bonus award along with the championship.
Two teams played a double-header yesterday, Oakland winning the first 5 to 4 from Seattle in the north, and the second 3 to 2. Late rallies won both for the Bay City club.

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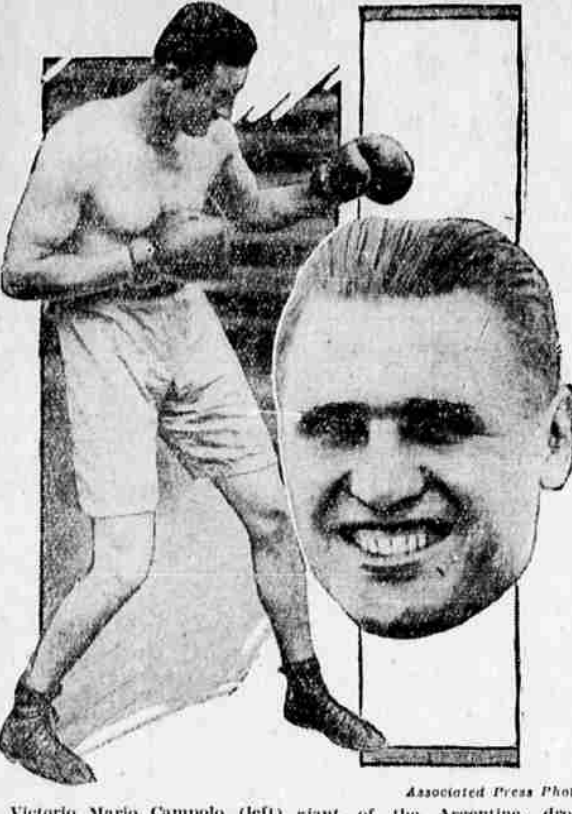
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Shuffling Phil Beats Campolo



Associated Press Photo
Victorio Mario Campolo (left) giant of the Argentine, drops close 10-round decision to Phil Scott, British champion.

BID OF SENATORS FOR LEAGUE LEAD STARTS TOO LATE

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
For a large part of the current major league season, Washington provided one of the leading examples of the American league. Picked in the pre-season dope as a club to be feared and one which probably would finish well up in the standing, the Senators put their backers to shame early in the year by starting badly and getting very little better as the season progressed.
At the traditional turning point of the season, July 4, the Senators had an average of .352. Ten days later, when they completed the first half of the season, they had won but 30 of the 77 games for a mark of .390.
Their upward climb did not start until the middle of August, too late to do much good, but since then they have been playing baseball of real championship quality. They have a firm hold on the fifth place and some hope of climbing higher. Yesterday's victory over the Chicago White Sox set their record at 69 victories and 17 defeats for an average of .472.
Since Aug. 11, the start of the period in which they have been winning many games than they have lost, the Senators have piled up a record of 24 victories against 17 defeats. Their average in this period was .592.
Only one other game was on yesterday's brief schedule. The St. Louis Cardinals opened their series at home against western opponents by beating out a 6 to 4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Chick Hafey decided the game in the eighth inning by driving out his 26th home run of the year with Bottomley on base. On the mound, Fred Frankhouse was more effective than Cincinnati's recruit, Ben Erey. The victory brought the Cards back to their usual place in the standing with a .500 average.

HUGGINS PASSES FAVORABLE NIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees, who is critically ill at St. Vincent's hospital, passed a comfortable night, hospital attaches announced this morning.
Little change in the little baseball veteran's serious condition was noted, the bulletin saying merely that it was "about the same."
Huggins is suffering from an infection that followed an attack of influenza and erysipelas.
Never in robust health, Huggins has insisted upon sitting on the Yankee bench, directing his team's play, when he should have been at home in bed or under the care of a physician.
Ed Barrow, business manager of the club, revealed that Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, had asked Huggins to take a rest as soon as the Philadelphia Athletics clinched the pennant on Sept. 14. But Huggins refused to shift the responsibility to other shoulders until the Yankees had clinched second place.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA
A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COUGHS, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

BATTALINO TAKES FEATHER THRONE FROM OLD ANDRE

By Edward J. Neil
Associated Press Sports Writer.
HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 24.—(AP) The familiar figure of a Connecticut youngster, the second in a span of four years, perched upon the featherweight throne today and searching the horizon for new worlds to conquer is presented in Christopher "Pat" Battalino, clever stiff punching Hartford youth of 23, one of the youngest titleholders in the history of fistfighting, to win that crown. Battalino smothered Victor Routin, the gallant little Frenchman, in a 15 round duel in turkey stadium last night and de-throned the old champion about as he pleased.
Battalino outsmarted a smart old warrior, cuffed him about at his ease, overhauled him at long range and even stopped Andre short at his own best game, man to man slugging at close quarters.
Virtually out of nowhere, the new champion came last night to thrill a crowd of 13,866 that paid \$50,980. But has lost only one decision in three years of professional campaigning. Battalino first became a hero as far as Hartford was concerned when the mayor of the city presented him with a medal and a sword for bravery for saving a child from drowning in Bog river near here. The award was made on the young warrior's wedding day.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

(By the Associated Press.)

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	54	35	.607
Missions	53	36	.594
Portland	51	38	.573
San Francisco	51	38	.573
Los Angeles	49	40	.554
Oakland	45	44	.506
Sacramento	31	58	.348
Seattle	22	67	.247

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	24	59	.563
Pittsburgh	24	61	.578
New York	28	64	.542
St. Louis	21	71	.500
Brooklyn	27	77	.445
Cincinnati	21	80	.414
Philadelphia	22	81	.434
Boston	24	99	.379

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	100	45	.690
New York	91	62	.594
Cleveland	76	68	.528
St. Louis	74	70	.514
Washington	70	76	.479
Detroit	66	80	.452
Chicago	56	83	.389
Boston	55	92	.374

KLAMATH PROMOTER WILL HANDLE BOXING

At last night's meeting of the Medford boxing commission, Joe Bickertoff, Klamath Falls boxing promoter, was named as promoter for the Medford commission. Bickertoff, who has been staging fights in Klamath county for some time, plans to hold his first fight here next Friday, featuring Walter Cleghorn, Eskimo boxer, in the main event. Bickertoff does not plan to hold wrestling matches but is not adverse to another promoter holding these matches. Friday's card has not been arranged, but if held, was expected to be completed today.
Mail Tribune ads are read by 20,000 people every day.

BRITISH BOXER GIVEN DECISION OVER CAMPOLO

Scott Weathers First Round Punishment to Gain Close Decision—Skill and Ring Courage Seen — 11,000 Fans Attend.

By Alan J. Gould.
(Associated Press Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The shuffling, shifty figure of Phil Scott, British champion, today occupied the heavyweight contender's position that most of the experts had reserved for the galloping gaucho from the Argentine, Victorio Mario Campolo.
Scott won the 10-round decision from Campolo last night at Ebbetts field and, as a result, must be reckoned with in the heavyweight derby, regardless of the outcome of the 15-round elimination match Thursday night between Jack Sharkey and Tommy Loughran at the Yankee stadium.
It was a great come-back for Scott, who was knocked out in one round at Madison Square Garden in 1927 by Knute Hansen, floored for the count by Paulino in Europe and close to being knocked out again in the first round by Campolo last evening.
The blond British giant had hardly had time to make a few preliminary gestures last night when he was in full retreat, doubled up and badly punished by a crushing succession of short, pile-driving rights to the body. The shaggy-haired, towering Argentine was on his foe like a tiger, delivering body blows that made Shuffling Phil wince and become a distinct shade paler.
It took all of Scott's defensive instinct to survive that round, but from then on he gave an exhibition of boxing skill and fine display of ring courage to outgeneral and outpoint his bigger, harder-hitting opponent.
Scott's margin was so close that it took a 2 to 1 decision to give him the victory. He received the vote of the two judges, but referee Arthur Donovan cast his ballot for Campolo.
It was a picturesque battle of Giants, with Campolo scaling 223 and Scott 215 1/2. A crowd of 11,000 that paid \$45,674 saw the two "leaning towers" put up a brick battle.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR SOUTHERN PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—(Special)—Southern Pacific Company Hospital service for its employees is to be augmented immediately by the construction of a large addition to the hospital building at the corner of Felt and Baker streets in San Francisco and the building of a modern tubercular sanitarium in Tucson, Arizona.
Edward S. Harkness, a member of the board of directors and executive committees of Southern Pacific company for many years, has generously offered to assume entire expense of new construction as a token to the company and in recognition of the beneficial nature of the work which, through them, additional facilities, can be made more helpful and effective. His offer has been accepted.
The new investment will represent cash expenditures of more than \$500,000 in addition to which Southern Pacific company will add facilities in the way of real estate already owned and in Tucson a number of improvements that can be readily utilized. The total investment thus reaches approximately \$1,000,000.
LaGrande — Golden Glow Creamery opened for business on Fir street in Lyman building.

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BOB CROOK STIFFERS FROM DECLINE WHEN WIFE'S LETTER LOST

Bob Crook, big carrot and spin-ach man of Rogue River valley has just partially recovered from a two weeks' illness. Bob said it was the worst illness he ever had in his life, and he wants to send a copy of the Mail Tribune back to his wife in Chicago, to prove his point.
Mrs. Crook, who left Medford about three weeks ago, sent her husband a letter as soon as she arrived there. Bob answered immediately—sure he did—no fooling! Well, as luck would have it, he lost the letter he wrote. No, he doesn't know where he lost it—if he did, he'd go and find it, wouldn't he? Why do people always ask such foolish questions. Yes, and he also lost the letter she wrote to him. So he didn't have her address.
Well, he kept getting letters from his wife, one right after another. Then came howlings out, because he wasn't answering them. How could he—he'd lost her address. Goodness knows he suffered enough over it. What with turning the house upside down, his pockets inside out, and everything topsy turvy looking for either his letter to her or her first one to him, and worrying his head off in the meantime. Oh yes, she only wrote the address on the first letter.
He got grouchy and irritable. His friends noticed it. He couldn't

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other. He couldn't sleep—unless indeed he had a nightmare about searching for the lost letter. It was terrible. For two weeks he was sick—yes, actually sick.
This morning proved it. He dashed down to a local telegraph office and sent the following telegram. "Just recovering from pneumonia poisoning. Hoping you are the same.—Bob"

Women Jinx Polish Fliers
WARSAW.—(AP)—Polish aviators believe that women bring them bad

luck. This does not mean that they avoid their company but they do not want them to look on during difficult evolutions nor touch their machines before hop-offs. However, the jinx does not apply to women pilots.
LaGrande. — Blue Mountain Creamery being extensively enlarged.
LaGrande. — Construction of dehydrating plant of Ross Packing company rapidly nearing completion.

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