

Tribunes Take 13 Inning Game From Office Boy Cat Ballers

PITCHERS YIELD FEW SAFETIES IN LONG DUEL

Fans in Frenzy As Stellar Fielding Stops Scores—Jennings Tire Defeats Sperry Flour.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Mail Tribune	3	0	1.000
Jennings Tire	2	0	1.000
Associated Oil	2	0	1.000
Gates Auto Co.	1	1	.500
Gold Seal Cream	1	1	.500
Post Office	1	1	.500
Your Office Bys	1	2	.333
Lampports	0	2	.000
Med'l Exchange	0	2	.000
Sperry Flour	0	3	.000

Playing one of the most steady and level-headed games of the season, and working the spectators into a frenzy of excitement, the Mail Tribune and Your Office Boys catball teams battled for thirteen innings last night, to a 6 to 5 count the Typos finally slipping over a run in the thirteenth inning which their adversaries were unable to match.

The game was replete with sensational outfield catches and snappy infielding. Clay and Scheffel for the Tribune let no long flies get past their stations. Colton of the Office Boys and Montgomery of the Tribunes allowed but six hits each. Ted Leonard did some heavy hitting for Your Office Boys in pinches, while Dub Watson was equally dangerous for the opposition.

The Mail Tribune team now shares first place with Jennings Tire Co., each with three wins and none lost. Associated Oil also has 3.000 percent but has played but two games.

Jennings Beat Sperry
Jennings Tire Co. had difficulty in getting a safe lead on their opponents, the Sperry Flour, in last night's game. They won with a 5 to 2 score. The Flowers are a game bunch and show signs of snappy playing. They are due to upset some over-confident team.

Tonight's contests will see Gates Auto Co. and Medford Exchange, and Gold Seal vs. Associated Oil in action.

STRANGLER FOULS GUS SONNENBERG

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—(AP) Gus Sonnenberg, generally recognized as the world's heavyweight champion wrestler, was awarded the decision over Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former champion, on a foul here last night after each had won a fall. The referee called a foul when Lewis hit Sonnenberg with his knee shortly after the struggle for the third fall got under way. Lewis took the first fall in 25 minutes, 10 seconds, with a series of headlocks. Sonnenberg won the second in 12 minutes, 12 seconds, with a flying tackle.

AMERICAN GOLFERS TO BE ENTERTAINED

LONDON, Eng., May 20.—(AP)—The Daily Mail says Miss Glenna Collett, other American women golfers who are in England, and the American Walker cup team will be entertained by the British Sportsmen's club in London Wednesday at luncheon. The Prince of Wales will be present.

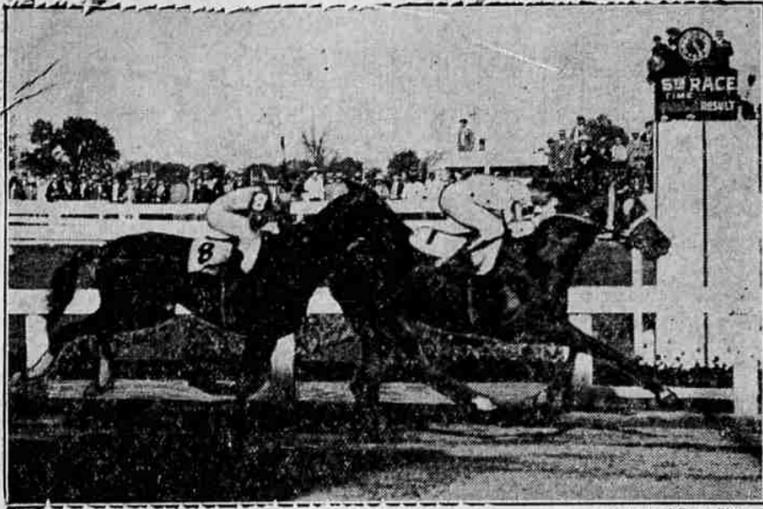
TALENT BEATS PHOENIX FIRST GAME OF SEASON

TALENT, Ore., May 20.—(SPL)—The first game of baseball to be played here this season was between Phoenix and Talent last Friday. Talent won, 14 to 7. A game between Modoc and Talent was played here Sunday afternoon. Modoc winning 10 to 9.

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Favorite Wins Kentucky Derby In Rain



Unbeaten three-year old Gallant Fox with Sande up, gallops through Kentucky mud to add derby laurels to Preikness victory. Above: Gallant Fox shown crossing wire in Pimlico classic.

COAST ROOKIES FURNISH SPURS FOR WEAKLINGS

Early Season Dope Crossed Up By Young and Anxious Players—Solons Big Surprise.

By Paul Zimmerman
Associated Press Sports Writer.
LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—A bunch of youngsters have crossed up the advance dope in the Pacific Coast baseball pennant race.

Several of these likely looking youths, anxious to go some place in the organized pastime, were directly responsible for the unexpected rise of Oakland and Sacramento to the front ranks during the first month of play.

Operating under the management of Carl Zambach, a part owner under the new management and a magician by avocation, the Oaks moved into front place when the season still was young.

No less unexpected was the parade of victories which put Sacramento, almost unanimously nominated for the cellar regions, into a close second to the Oaks, while Hollywood, performing almost entirely with the veteran staff that won the title in 1929, slipped far into the second division.

The San Francisco, Seattle and Los Angeles, two other favored teams composed largely of veterans, were forced to trail the Senators and Oaks.

Bernie Ehalt, a speedy young center fielder from Bakersfield, Cal., high school and Louis Martin, a fellow rookie gardener, have created some strong comment on their work. Johnny Verges, who was almost released a year ago following his advent into the loop, has all but matched strides with the veteran Russell "Inuz" Arlett, outfielder, in heavy hitting who once was a spitball hurler.

Baseball Standings

American.			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	20	10	.667
Philadelphia	18	10	.643
Cleveland	15	12	.556
New York	13	12	.520
Chicago	11	14	.440
Boston	12	16	.429
Detroit	12	19	.387
St. Louis	10	18	.357

National.			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	16	12	.571
New York	15	12	.556
St. Louis	16	13	.552
Chicago	17	14	.548
Pittsburg	14	12	.538
Cincinnati	12	15	.444
Boston	12	15	.444
Philadelphia	8	17	.320

WILDCAT CARDED TO MEET WATERS HERE ON MONDAY

Teddy Waters, who defeated Yanki Joe for the world's junior middleweight wrestling championship a year ago, will make his debut in the Medford ring next Monday night when he meets Wildcat Pete in a flunk match, according to a telegram received today from Herb Owen, matchmaker, from his headquarters at Eugene. Waters is recognized as one of the best wrestlers in his class and halls from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pete and Waters have wrestled before and it was not so long ago that Waters lost his best before one of the greatest crowds ever seen in that city. The Ohio man is always a dangerous foe and Pete is preparing for one of his hardest matches of the year.

WORLD RECORDS ARE RECOGNIZED

BERLIN, May 20.—(AP)—The International Amateur Athletic federation today recognized as world's records the mark of 9.5 seconds for the 100-yard dash made by Eddie Tolan of the University of Michigan last year.

Recognition also was given to the records made by Eric Krenz of Stanford university in the discus throw; Leo Barnes, formerly of the University of Southern California, pole vault; Emerson Spencer, former Stanford captain, 400-meter run, and the United States national team of Laird, Barbuti, Spencer and Taylor for the one-mile relay. Marks made with starting blocks, namely George Simpson's 9.2 second 100-yard dash and Dick Rockaway's low hurdles record, were turned down.

LOCAL PITCHER WANTS CHANCE TO PLAY AGAIN

"Pete" Montgomery, high school pitcher, who forgot his baseball manners and played with the Medford Merchants while a member of the Ashland team, is going through the rig-a-ma-role and diplomatic pomp and add necessary to be in good standing and wear a Medford uniform.

Montgomery this morning signed papers expressing his willingness to apologize to the president of the Southern Oregon Baseball league, at a time and place to be named by the president of the Southern Oregon league, who is none other than Polk Ninger of Ashland. The apology will be preceded by a fanfare of trumpets and followed by a long blast from the Elks band in uniform.

J. Court Hall, the supervising manager of the Medford baseball team, journeyed to the senior high school building this morning and had young Mr. Montgomery place his J. Hancock on "the papers." Manager Hall would say nothing, but looked like he had John D. Rockefeller in a financial hole.

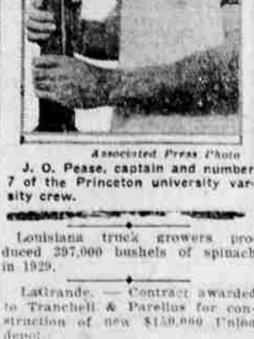
After the president of the Southern Oregon Baseball league receives the Montgomery apology (and all good Medford fans pray he will accept it), the erring youthful pitcher will be reinstated as a member of the Medford team, an American citizen, and never again will he stir up a cyclone in a coffee pot.

SPORT EXPERTS FORM UNUSUAL RADIO TEAM

ATLANTA, (AP)—An evangelist, a golf writer, a sport radio announcer and a baseball writer, compose the personnel of an unusual radio team at WSB here.

All are members of the sports staff of the Atlanta Journal, Morgan Blake, sports editor and teacher of Atlanta's largest Bible class, is the evangelist; O. B. Keeler, golf writer, now abroad with the Walker Cup team, the "hasso" pundit; Guy Butler, baseball scribe, the "planist"; and Bill Monday, football announcer for NBC, completes the quartet.

Princeton Captain



J. O. Pease, captain and number 7 of the Princeton university varsity crew.

PORTLAND ONLY HOPLESS CLUB IN COAST LOOP

Seven Teams in Running for First Half Flag—Beavers 11 1/2 Games Behind Leading Sacs.

(By the Associated Press.)
Despite high-powered hitting, desultory fielding and weak pitching, seven of eight clubs enter the seventh week of the Pacific Coast league race today with excellent chances of coping first half honors for the split season. Only the lowly Portland Beavers, 11 1/2 games behind the pace-setting Sacramento Senators, appear to be out of the running at this date.

Snapping at the Senators' heels are the Oaks, half a game back; the Angels of Los Angeles, 2 1/2 games in the rear, and then, consecutively, the San Francisco Seals and Missions, Seattle Indians and Hollywood Stars. The hometown team is seven games out of first place.

The week's games should bring about many changes, for the schedule pits the Angels against the Senators, Oaks against Seals, Indians against Missions and Stars against Beavers.

League followers are particularly interested in the performances of the Oaks and Senators. Both clubs, unlike their competitors, have been getting decent pitching and both are behaving afield. Carl Zambach, former University of California coach and one-time big leaguer and coast league player, has injected a lot of spirit and dash into the Oakland team, which is liberally sprinkled with youngsters and veterans.

The Boone of the Missions, who was shunted out of the majors several years ago despite a better than 300 batting average, continues to lead the league batters, although he is being closely pressed. Tony Freitas, young south-paw phenom of the Senators, is still the leading hurler with a perfect record of six games won and none lost. An old-timer, Walter "Dutch" Reuther, with six victories and a single defeat, shares second position with Pete Daquila of Oakland. Pitching for Seattle, "Dutch" hurled the only two games his club won last week from Hollywood.

Hollywood Sights Sounds

By Robbin Coons.
HOLLYWOOD.—Many mov'os consider him one of the God's rare gifts to the talkies.
So far as I know, never has there been aught but praise for his work. Seeing in darkened movie houses as his shadow self speaks from the screen, one hears soft, almost inaudible feminine sighs in the surrounding gloom, without the disappearing obligato of disconcerting male escorts grunting "Horse-collar!"

Freddie March, or some thing like that, apparently like Fredric March. There probably are hundreds of young men facing the same situation that made young March take stock of his future back in 1920, shortly after he had embarked on what was intended to be his life's work.

Escape
Hundreds of young men like March, imprisoned in banking cages, became disheartened by the rather gloomy prospect of ascending, after 10 years or so, to the honorary title of assistant cashier along with about 20 others.

March, who had won a scholarship entitling him to just such training when he was at the University of Wisconsin, found a "way out." At college he had excelled not only in studies but also in dramatics and oratory, besides being athletic.

Now, determined to break away from a career which he then felt offered nothing, he gave up his position in a New York bank and essayed the theater. He sacrificed the training of his college days to pursue that which had been play. But then, many who majored in philosophy have become used-car dealers or bond salesmen.

De Palma Urged to Race In Indianapolis Classic

INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—Peter de Paola, who smashed his way into automobile racing prominence without regard to body or car, wants his famous uncle, Ralph de Palma, to team with him in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, May 30.

Peter believes his uncle, who taught him the racing game, will be induced to re-enter competition for a portion of the \$110,000 prize money, as a result of the return of the two-seater car. The gray-haired De Palma has done little racing since riding mechanics were ruled out seven years ago. They will be back this year.

De Palma and De Paola drive alike, they look alike, and time after time they have demonstrated their courage under the stress of things along the road, which so often leads to disaster. De Paola carries numerous scars; De Palma has a limp as a result of a smash-up.

De Paola, who races only at Indianapolis, has entered two eight-cylinder cars, and has offered one to De Palma.

De Paola rode as a mechanic for De Palma in 1920. They did not get anywhere. De Palma won back in 1915. Impatient to get a megat of his own; the youthful De Paola disregarded De Palma's advice that the was not yet ready and went on his own. Then followed a series of fence smashings, skids and wall crashes which almost had the other racers afraid to go on the same track with him.

A man would be crazy to let you have a car," Fred Dusenberry, builder of racing cars, told De Paola when he asked for a mount.



RALPH DE PALMA
PETER DE PAOLA

In the spring of 1925, but he gave him one, and De Paola won the race and set the all-time speed record of 101.13 miles an hour average for the 500 miles.

Joe Finds 2nd Also Tough

CLEVELAND.—(AP) After he had played in every game in which the Cleveland Indians participated the past seven and a half years, illness at Boston finally forced Joe Sewell from the lineup.

Sewell, tough infielder, the game previous to the end of the streak, extended his 1101 consecutive game total by going to bat in the first inning while running a high temperature. He got a base hit and a runner relieved him. Next game, however, he could not go on.

A combination of influenza and tonsillitis proved too much for the potential record, which had weathered many minor threats.

Though the little infielder naturally had to see his chances for a record go, he believes that it's all for the best.

"A player can't do the most good for his club if he is in there every day whether fit or not," Sewell said.

Sewell's final tally was 1102 consecutive games, 205 less than the record compiled by Everett Scott, former infielder for the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.

Sewell is only 5 feet 6 inches tall, but carries 155 pounds hard packed on his frame. He joined the Indians in 1920, taking the place of Ray Chapman, shortstop star, who was killed by a pitched ball. Sewell hit .329 last year and since has compiled an average of .322 a season.

European countries lead as the chief export outlet for American industrial machinery.



Joe Sewell

An educational film is being used in an effort to impress the French public with the decreasing birth rate.

Canadian are planning to send foreign trade missions to the United States and Latin-America next winter.

Plans are being laid by residents of southwestern Kansas to plant 1,000,000 trees in an effort to convert part of the plains country to woods.

Stock and fixtures of Brown Economy stores at North Bend and Roadside purchased by B. E. and J. M. Carr of Carr's Variety stores.

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DETROIT TIGERS BOOST AVERAGE BY DOUBLE WIN

Fourth Consecutive Victory Carries Bengals to 7th Place in League—St. Louis in Cellar.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
If the Detroit Tigers could play the St. Louis Browns all the time they might be champions of the American league, but as it is they are perched in seventh position after stretching their winning streak to four straight games with a double header victory over the Browns yesterday in the only games played in either of the major leagues. Rain and cold weather wiped out all other scheduled contests.

The 5-to-4 victory in 10 innings and the 4-to-2 triumph in the nightcap marked three high spots in Detroit's 1930 campaign. By taking the twin bill the Tigers not only made it five of eight starts against the Browns but bettered their season's consecutive winning record by two games. The double triumph also served to lift the Tigers' standing and shove St. Louis into the cellar.

Close Race
With the Tigers' double victory over the Browns, the second division of the Barnard circuit today had the aspect of a separate pennant race, only two games separating Detroit from the Chicago White Sox and who head the quartet. While ranking seventh in the percentage column, the Tigers actually trail the Browns by one-half game, having played five more games and won only two more. Here is how the second division looks: Chicago 11-1, .400; Boston, 12-16, .429; Detroit, 12-19, .387; St. Louis, 10-16, .357.

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